THURSDAY

DECEMBER 24, 1998.

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ng Strike Under Open Shop Agreement

a vote taken shortly before ht last night, the full com-of 210 of the Liberty Dawn tion, unanimously rejected a al brought in by its sub-com-of eighteen from the Livery Keepers' Association, offering the strike under an open shop

conference between the strik-

e livery stable keepers gave out a statement as follows:
All condition of employment,
es, and conditions are agreed
n. We will not discriminate against
no men, but absolutely refuse to
se to the closed shop. The men
place the question of the open
p before their committee at midnt, and if they again insist on the
ds shop we will fight to the finish,
will not give up our independt. If they agree to our fair plan
independence we will take back
many of our men as possible, withdiscrimination, at the earliest
lible moment."

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ne of the stable keepers tried

preak in" scabs yesterday. The

breakers are of the usual type—

with more or less criminal faces,

of the scabs are "professionals,"

g been seen in other strikes.

strikers apparently are not

yed by the employment of the

breakers, as they believe the

are incompetent and are merely

"I have never known an employer of an open shop," said Edwin Gould, secretary of the Liberty Dawn Association to a Call reporter to-day, "but that he prefers the non-union man when he has his choice of the two. What will become of union conditions and wages when a shop is filled with non-union, men? It's the closed shop for us, or, if necessary, we will stay out all winter."

UP BUSINESS

Thomas F. Ryan, who largely curled his business activities by retire from the boards of many comiles two years ago, tendered furtheresignations yesterday, with the suit that he is now officially contend with only the Morton Trust writers stated that this possible the witness. The letter stated that this possible the witness was a friend of Annis' and helped raise \$400 for the alleged operation upon Mrs. Hains.

The defendant seemed considerably more cheerful to-day when he entered the court room. He laughed and chatted with his attorneys and showed some of the same confidence which he displayed earlier in the trial. The defense seemed very much npany, the National Bank mmerce and the American Tobac-Company.

imply means," said Mr. Ryan, at my doctors tell me' I ought to up. They told me so two years and I began then by resigning n the directorates of thirty-four rporations. My present action is a tinuance of the policy of unload-business responsibilities as, rap-y as I can in justice to all interests volved. That is all there is of it." wolved. That is all there is of it."
The companies from which Mr.
Iyan resigned yesterday are the
Imerican Congo Company, ContinenIl Rubber, the Commercial Trust
Impany of Philadelphia, the Carea. Clinchfield and Ohlo Railroad,
Fifth Avenue Trust Company, the
dustrial Trust Company of Provise, the Mercantile Trust Company
y and the Seaboard, Air Line.

I. Ryan appeared to be in good
alth and its was said by one of his
seet associates that he was sufferfrom no illness of a serious chareer.

PENCE WILL

Miss Rose Schneiderman, vice-presiat of the Women's Trade Union
ague, said that in her opinion the
ague of the unions forget their petty
ferences and unite in an energetic
tile against the common enemy—
capitalis; class. Miss Schneiderin feels sure that the workers will
by see that the powers of the inction are used almost exclusively
inst them and that they must strive
the abolition of this weapon of the
players.

RYAN MUST THINK IT OVER.

millaDELPHIA, Dec. 24.—"It is my policy to criticise either the stal courts or their actions," de-stal William Jennings Bryan when was told of the sentencing of sers and Mitchell. "The committed two men so prominent in the movement as Gompers and sell to prison is unique in the is of the labor movement in this stry.

ion Is Good for by Prose

With the prospect that all the scandal in the Hains case would be aired in court, the gate having been opened for it yesterday, by the introluction of the Ripley letter, District Attorney Darrin called his last wit-The District Attorney said before

conference between the striknd the employers was brought
through the agency of Marcus
farks, chairman of the local
liation committee of the Civic
ation, who had hard work in
the members of the employcommittee to meet the union
sitee again.
In the union committee apd the committee of employers
n ession, and three of its memrefused point blank to meet
sentatives of the strikers again.
In them, who was very angry,
the have had enough of this. We
prepared to run our stables and
meet these men again.
In the District Attorney said before
court opened that he hoped to close
his case before night. An adjournment will then be taken over Christmas and court will be held part of
Saturday, and next week the defense
will have its innings.
The District Attorney said that he
had still a few witnesses to call today. He and the defense took directly opposite views of the effect the
ly opposite views of the effect the
for itself and proved, motive. "It
was the only bit of evidence introduced so far," said he, "which directly connected Thornton Hains with the
murder."
John F. McIntyre, on the other
hand, was in a happy mood, and "you
may say that I am filled with gice,
he remarked, "over the letter which
the prosecution put in, It has helped
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It was just this kind of evidence that John Mcintyre is anxious to have the sileged intimacy between Annis and "Mrs. Hains, but on every occasion Justice Crame made a ruling barring can show prevent Mr. McIntyre from any rule those who have been attanding the trial fail to sae.

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Germany Wants to Arrest Him an Venezuela Won't Let Him Come Back-His Money Only Friend.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—According to the "Financial News" a movement has been initiated here by German stockhelders in companies "plunder-ed by Castro" to try to get him ar-rected in Germany on a charge cor-responding with the English crime

responding with the English crime of Jarceny.

It is argued that Casire being now only an ordinary cities is amenable to the ordinary law, and his victims think an appeal to the German courts should succeed.

WILLELMSTAD, Curacao, Dec. 22.

—Precident Castro, of Venezuela, will not be permitted to return to that country. Officers of the Dutch battleship Jacob van Heemskerk made country. Officers of the Dutch battleship Jacob van Heemskerk made
the statement to-day that the warships engaged in the blockade of
Venezuelan ports had received orders
not to permit Castro to land in any
Venezuelan port. If he attempts to
enter Venezuela he will be captured
by the Dutch naval vessels.

The issuance of this order ends
Castro's official career in Venezuela.

10-DAY SHUT DOWN.

Collicries Around Wilkes-Barre Close for Holiday Period.

ADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—"It is policy to criticise either the courts or their actions," dewilliam Jennings Bryan when told of the sentencing of and Mitchell. "The committive movement as Gompers and to prison is unique in the of the labor movement in this of the considered the matter refully I can have nothing to he reserved to the matter. Criticism for the companies that down until Mighday. The Eriq collieries and these have to many celebrations and these have to many celebrations and these have to many celebrations are ended.

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Harlem Apartm -Firemen Are More than Heroes, and Save Many ..

One man was killed and three perons badly burned in fire that gutted the five story apartmeent house at No 122 West 127th street early to-day Heroic work of firemen and tenant themselves saved the lives of numbers of helpless women and children The Dead.

DANIEL FRIZZELL, 35, an electrician, boarding with the Looker family on the fifth floor. The Injured.

MRS. ALICE LOOKER, 45. burns all over body; probably will die. CHABLES LOOKER, 25, severe urns about arms and face.

DANIEL MULLEN, fireman Truck No.-30, badly burned about the arms and shoulders. All of the injured were taken to Harlem Hospital. The fire began in the basement and in a few seconds roared up to the

in a few seconds roared up to the roof through the airshaft and dumb waiter shaft, cutting off those in the front room from the one fire escape in the rear of the building.

By the time the first company of firemen, Truck No. 30, arrived in front of the building the two upper floors were a furnace and smoke was pouring out of every window all the way to the roof.

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The street was filled with half clad
neighbors and the few tenants who
had escaped by the front door before that exit was cut off by smoke and fire. They were shouting hysterically to a woman who was preparing to leap from the front window of the

The firemen should to her and signalled to her to wait while they hurriedly ran the extension ladder up the side of the building. Before it had worked slowly half way up Mulien leaped upon it and was carried swaying up with it as he strove to hold his foothold. He narrowly saved himself from falling twice before here the strong of the size of the size

saved himself from falling twice before he reached the revel of the window.

As he braced himself on the oprungs and held out his arms for her
the flames were licking out the window around her. Before he could
grasp the womans hands she sank
to the floor inside the window. As
the crowd in the street gave a horrified cry Mulien launched himself
from the ladder head first into the
burning window.

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The crowd waited breathless for ten seconds and then gave a mighty cheer when Mullen appeared at the window with the woman in his arms and the clothing of both of them ablaze. He sat on the ledge and ripped the burning night dress off her body and began to climb slowly down the ladder.

The case of Leon Blank, a Yiddis The case of Leon Blank, a Yiddish actor, who was arrested last Sunday at the People's Theatre for wearing a false beard, came up yesterday before Magistrate Droege in Essex Market Court. The actor was held in \$100 hall for Special Session. Leon Epstein, the manager, and other theatre employees, who were also arrested, were discharged.

NOTICE.

Christmas Day being a legal holiday there will be no issue of The Evening Call on Friday, December 25.

"DEATH KNELL OF BOYCOTT," BECK SAYS

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 24.-When James M. Beck, of New York, of counsel for the Bucks Stove and

of counsel for the Bucks Stove and and Range Company and president cision in the injunction case, he said:
"Counsel for the Bucks Stove Company in this proceeding refuctantly discharged what seemed to them an imperative duty not only to their client but to the public. Had we not done so, decrees of counts of equity against the widespread boycotts of the Federation of Labor would have become worse than a farce.
"This case ought to be the death knell of the boycott. If so, it is the most important decision in a labor controversy since the Debs case, in which it only differs in the fart that in the Debs case physical violence was used to parsity interstate trafficultions and far more dangerous method of a national boycott was employed. Manufacturers throughout the country were by its methods sandbagged into subserviency to the executive council of the Federation of Labor.
"In the hat industry alone three-

"In the hat industry alone three-fourth of the manufacturers had surrendered their economic freedom to the tyranny of the boycott. For both the employer and employer freedom to the tyranny of the boycott. For both the employer and employe the courageous action of Judge Wright ought to prove a judicial emancipation from a form of tyranny or which President Roosevelt recently and most forcefully said in substance that it is one of the most cruel forms of oppression that the wit of man has yet devised for the infliction of suffering on his fellow man."

Justice Daniel Thew Wright who Justice Daniel Thew Wright who gave the decision sentencing President Gompers. Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison to jail for contempt, is a lifelong friend of President-elect Taft, and was appointed to the District of Columbia bench in 1993 by President Roosevelt at the request of Senator Foraker. This describes his political affiliations in a nutshell.

Twelve years ago Wright was elected to the Common Pleas bench in Cincinnati. He was a follower of

elected to the Common Pleas bench in Cincinnati. He was a follower of Foraker's political ideas and was soon arrayed against George B. Cox in the fight between Foraker and that boss. A movement to defeat Cox was started by Wright and he was proposed as leader of the Republicans in Cincinnati in opposition to Cox. The fight was a bitter one and Cox wen. But Wright's ambition to be the boss of Cincinnati to Cox. The first was a bitter one and Cox wen. But Wright's ambition to be the boss of Cincinnations him his place on the bench, as Cox refused line a renomination. Foraker then had him appointed by President Roogwelt to the District of Columbia banch.

WHAT GOMPERS SAID WHEN SENTENCED.

"I am not conscious at any time during my life of having violated any law of the country or of the state in which I live. I would not consciously violate a law now or at any time during my full life. It is not possible that under the circumstances which I am before your honor, and after listening to the opinion which you have rendered, to say that which I have in mind, but, sir, I may be permitted to say this: That freedom of speech and freedom of the press has not been granted to the people to say the things which please, but the right to say the things that displease, even though they do a wrong. There is much that I would like to say, but I cannot do it

"This is a struggle of the working people of our country, and it is a struggle of the working people for right. The labor movement does not undertake to presume to be a higher tribunal than either the courts or the other branches of the Government of our country. It is a struggle of the ages-a struggle of the men of labor to throw off some of the burdens which have been heaped upon them; to abolish some of the wrongs and to secure some of the rights too long denied. If men must suffer because they dare speak for the masses of the men of our country, if men must suffer because they have been raised to meet the sordid greed-even to grind the children in the dust to gain dollars—they must bear the consequences.

"But if I cannot discuss grave problems, great issues in which the people all over our country are interested-if a speech made by me during a political campaign, after the close of this case-if the speeches in furtherance of a great principle or a great right are to be held as against me, I shall not only have to, but will be willing to bear the consequences. I would not have you believe me a man of a defiant character in disposition or in conduct. But in the pursuit of honest conviction, and in the furtherance of the cominterests of my fellow man, I shall not only have to, but will be willing to submit to whatever your honor may impose."

John Mitchell said: "I thoroughly and unreservedly indorse what Mr. Gompers has said. I should like his expression to be accepted as my own."

Frank Morrison said: "I indorse what Mr. Gompers has said I am conscious of doing no wrong or having in any way violated any law, and it is my belief that in every act I have committed I have but exercised my rights under the Constitution and the laws of this

OF FEDERATION OF LABOR

Local Labor Leaders Did Not Expect Decision.

rominent Unionists of This City Be lieve the Conviction of Gor Mitchell and Morrison Will Awaker the Workers of This Country and Draw Them Closer Together-Will Help Buck's Boycott.

surprised, if not indignant, on learning the news that President Gom-Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor had been sen enced to imprisonment by the Su preme Court of the District of Co-Hardly any of them expected that the sentence would be a evere. It was generally predicted in labor sircles here that the Federation officers would be found guilt of contempt and their sentences sus-

Will Solidify Works

Edward Hourigan, Secretary of District Council No. 15 of the Inernational Association of Machinrtu said:

solidify the workers on the political field. This sentence will result in union men pushing the union label more energetically than ever before. Union men will now arge the buying of union-made products intread of urging the boycott of non-union products as heretofore. The effect will be the same."

Will Awaken the People—Tole.

James Tole, president of Typographical Union No. 8, which is now involved in a contempt of court suit resulting of the Butterick strike, said:

"As to the Butterick Publishing Company endeavoring to do the same thing to the officers of Big.6 as has been done to Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, I suppose it would be the part of wisdom for me to remain silent. But wisdom or no wisdom, I will state that I believe that it has come to a serious pass when officers of a labor organization can be sent to jail for expressing an opinion or tella labor organization cast of seat to jail for expressing an opinion or tell-ing the truth, or doing for his organ-ization what is perfectly legal, in spite of the decision of any judge. I believe further that this conviction waken the p

true sense of their danger than any thing that has happened in years." Will Draw Labor Closer-Robinson. Herman Robinson, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, said:
"I believe the effect of the court decision will be a demand on the part of not only the workers, but of the citizens generally, for the repeal of the law under which the convictions were found. It is a law that ought to

President Rosenberg of the Inter-ational Women's Garment Makers'

"It is perhaps a good thing that this decision has been rendered. While it is manifestly unfair and unjust, it may be the construction of the law under which the convictions were found. If so the law is a had one and ought to be abolished. Organized labor has now a clear course before it. It must work for the abolition of this unfair law."

President John Young of Subordinate Association No. I of the Lithographers International Protective and Beneficial Association of the United States and Canada, characterized the entences as an attempt to "revive entences as an attempt to

General Organizer I. Dornblum of the Journeyman Bakers and Con-fectioners' International Union said: "The decision will have the effect of infusing a streng revolutionary sentiment into the working class of the United States."

From Ocean to Ocean Arise Indignant Protests A Decision Rendered by Judge Wright in famous Contempt Case

Appeal to United States Sun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—That the sentence of the chief officials of the American Federation of Labor to terms of imprisonment on the charge of violating the injunction obtained by the Buck Stove and Range Comany has created a tres tional sensation is already evidence by reports from all parts of the coun-

Not in years has organized labor seen aroused to such a high pitch of recognised to hold vast possibilities of incalculable harm to the labor movepeech and a free press memored as ever before in the history of organ-ed labor.

From the moment that the d

will have a strong tendency to the announcement was made that the solidify the workers on the political president was going to study the defield. This santance will result in

Interviews given out by promin the decision of Justice Wright. sentment is openly expressed at the character of the language used by the judge and his very evident bias in taking occasion to denounce the ported are herewith given:

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.-National officials of labor organizations ounded at the sentencing of Gomeounded at the sentencing of Go with headquarters here were as-tounded at the sentencing of Gom-A meeting has been called of these do more to officials, and a strong protest will William D. Ryan, national secre-tary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, acted promptly by sending the following telegram to Presiden

Roosevelt:

"As an official representative of the United Mine Workers of America I emphatically protest against the court decision sending Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison to jail. I know of, no law that has been violated by Gompers or Morrison in connection

itted by the free of American Federation of Labor will be that labor will be that labor will be that labor will be drawn closer together and the unions what they are up against.

Decision Will Do Good.—Dougherty, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, said:

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Decision will be fore the appeal is heard, and the may sound the death knell of the unfair law which has been invoked in this decision. Repeated the present of the surface will be a good thing after all that this decision has been rendered. People will have time to do a good deal of thinking before the appeal is heard, and this may sound the death knell of the unfair law which has been invoked in this decision.

Rosenberg Favors Abolishing of Law.

President Bowers of American against the case mading Gompers of Mitchell and Morrison to fail. I knew that has been violated by the case in question, and I am very correct to he suppose the book with the case in question, and I am very correct to he case from the suppose of the growth the case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in question, and I am very correct to he case in questio placed on the individual to prove that he is innocent. I cannot but feel that labor in America is outraged by this decision. Its effect will be to arouse the laboring men of this country as they have never been aroused before. It will bring them into political action and make them more than ever discontented with present conditions."

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following telegram to President
Rossevelt:

"In the name of 75,000 mine workers of Illinois, we desire to protest
against the recent supreme Court decision committing to penal servitude
those great commoners and representatives of the American labor
movement, Samue! Gompers, John
Mitchell and Frank Morrison. These
men may be guilty of a breach of

DENVER, Col., Dec. 24.— Moyer, president of the V

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. you will find that Mr. o Mitchell and Mr. Morris

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THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only. For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

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reputation.
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ourselves if you will present a copy of this advertisement to the salesman after you have made your purchase. By so doing you not only help us to judge the value of THE CALL as an advertising medium, but you help your cause and official organ as well.

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avenue. They were looking for a stolen baby and its new carriage. The

infant belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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OIL COMPANY

dard Can No Longer Operate in Missouri and Must Pay a Fine of \$100,000.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Dec. 24 .-The Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, and the Republic Oil Company, subsidiary companies of the tundard Oil Company, of New Jersey, were yesterday barred from Missouri Action came in a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court, and in addition to the nt of the two companies

named the Waters-Pierce Company, of Missouri, was ordered dissolved. The order dissolving the Waters-Pierce Company will become effective January 15, unless the concern presents to the Supreme Court on or before that date satisfactory evidence that it intends to operate as an independent concern. In addition each of the companies is fined \$50,000.

The court finds that the companies conspired:

1. To regulate and fix the prices to retail oit.

retail oit.

2. To control and limit the trade in the refined products of petroleum.

3. To control and limit and to prevent competition in the buying and selling of these products.

4. To deceive and mistead the public lato the belief that they were separate and distinct corporations pursuing independently their business as legitimate competitors.

nate competitors.

DEFENCE CONFERENCE

Fight Pouren and Rud Cases to Victorious Finish.

ecutive Committee of the Pouren Defence Conference, held at No. 230 Broadway, arrangements were port of the campaign against the Russian Extradition an Extradition Treaty, one to take place in Jersey City, the other plane tuner, forty years old, cut both in Philadelphia. Large meetings in York City are being planned. but will not take place until Commissioner Hitchcock has rendered his decision in the pending Pouren ant avenue, The Broux. He was pick-

Professor I. A. Hourwich, who, as Fordham Hespital. The surgeons said of Christian Rudowitz in Chicago, reports that the movement in that design on with increased vigor, and that several prominent lawyers have rendered opinions to the effect that Rudowitz is not a criminal but a These

on be printed.

After thorough discussion of the distribution the executive committee in Hallway.

Thieves Took Carriage and Left Infant in Hallway.

In Hallway.

For two hours about seventy children and Rudowitz cases in this dry while the decision in the Pouren and Rudowitz cases in this dry while the decision in t is still pending in court. nizations in sympathy with the exement are most argently requested consult the executive committee before taking final action in arranging protest meetings. The executive com-mittee deems it of the utmost imnitiee deems it of the utmost im-ortance that this request be com-lled with in every instance, since nisdirected zeal is liable to do more

THE SUSTAINING FUND

New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street:

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

Name Address

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

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

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

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

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British Workers to Carry Case House of Lords.

Special to The Call:

LONDON, Dec. 24.-The decision of the Court of Appeals that a compulsory Parliamentary levy in trade pulsory Parliamentary levy in trade unions is illegal is to be tested in the House of Lords. The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants decided to so what do I care if I do die." carry the case to the highest court in the land. The effect of the Appeal Court judgment was to illegalize com-

Parliamentary representatives. It was pointed out by Mr. R. Bell. M. P., that the decision of the Court of Appeals might be viewed at present with a certain amount of equanimity, inasmuch as the payment to San Francisco Attorney Has Learned labor members of Parliament was nade yearly—at midsummer—and yould, therefore, not be again due for

would, therefore, not six months.

The conservative miners, who are members of the Weish Miners' Federation, have decided to issue a claim to be refunded all money paid by them in support of Weish members of Parliament. The action will take the form of a test case. It is esti-mated that \$40,000 in levies has been

meeting of railwaymen from all A meeting of railwaymen from all parts of the United Kingdom was held in London recently, at which it was decided to form a voluntary association for the purpose of raising funds in order to maintain labor representatives in Parliament.

USED WRONG NAME

Hardware Firm Fined Under Hepburn Law.

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed yesterday by Judge Chatfield in the his wrists with a razor early to-day Criminal Branch of the United States and then jumped from a third story Circuit Court on Hammacher, Schlemmer & Co., hardware dealers of No. 123 Fourth avenue, who were indicted ed up unconscious and taken to the by the Federal Grand Jury last October on the charge of misrepresent-ing goods delivered for interstate shipment. The specific charge was the shipment of piano tuning pins as "iron screws." The pins were des-"iron screws." The pins were destined for Chicago and La Porte, Ind., over the lines of the Lehigh and the Lake Shore. The published tariff to Chicago for screws is 35 cents and for tuning pins 50 cents. The tariff to La Porte for screws is 34 cents and for the tuning pins 48 cents. The shipments were made last August. The firm pleaded guilty.

MORAL-DON'T BUTT IN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24 .- According to the stories told by pas sengers arriving from Nicaragua the resignation of United States Minister

Stark, who keep a candy store at Second avenue address. Yesterday Mrs. Stark put little Nathan, the baby, in his brand new carriage, wheeled him into the fresh air just outside the door, and went back to wait on customers. A half hour later she discovered that baby, carriage and all had disappeared. Then began the search.

William Sobel, a neighbor.

Search. William Sobel, a neighbor.

and, as Granada is known to be hos-tile to him, he threw the paraders in jail, where they are yet.

Minister Coolidge remonstrated, saying that the demonstrants meant no harm. This provoked Zelaya, who complained to Washington and Min-ister Coolidge was asked to resign.

CALL READERS

found some boys carrying the infan-in the direction of the police station. They said they had found the child in

a hallway, but had seen nothing of any carriage. Sobel returned the in-fant to its parents, and again started in search of the baby carriage.



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ANNA A. MALEY, See'y The Sustaining Fundament

MEN SAVED!

the wrecked Norwegian steamer Solglimt has been rescued from the Crozet Islands, in the South Indian Ocean, where they had landed, and brought to Durban, according to a dispatch received here yesterday from the captain of the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahoe, which made the Agnes G. Donance, which made the rescue. The Solglimt was reported to be on a colonization mission, but it is believed here that her commander was seeking new sealing waters. The Donance also brought to Durban forty other shipwrecked seamen who had been marooned on the Crozets.

Samuel Van Dorn, the 18-year-old son of Abraham Van Dorn, a negro, living on Rockaway Road, Jamaica, died last night from peritonitis. The

Van Dorn bought a ring for his

pulsory levies upon members of trade unions to provide for the expenses of PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Something Through His Fight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Francis J. Heney arrived in Washington yesterday and called on President Room

ear where the bullet entered is still powder burned. He said he wanted to see the President before he left

for Africa.

"I believe he is the greatest President we have had, certainly during my opportunity for observation.

Mr. Heney declined to discuss what happened between the President and himself, but said that he had been in-

vited to luncheon with the President o-day.
"Are you to go to Pittsburg after "Are you to go to Pittsburg after you are through in San Francisco?" "No, I have enough on my hands to do me," he replied. "Besides there are men in Pittsburg competent to take care of that situation, but there

you have the same old story. A striv-ing for a public utility franchise; that is always at the bottom of it all. is always at the bottom of it all. I understand Pat Calhoun, whose trial is to come up in San Francisco next month, is also mixed up with the street railway situation in St. Louis and in Pittsburg."

"Don't you believe that the system is responsible for such alleged offenses as Calhoun's?"

"No Such men as Calhoun are re-

Such men as Calhoun are re

sponsible for the system," replied Mr. Heney. "As long as we have private franchises for public utilities we will have more or less of this thing."

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rided to support an initiative for the portional representation into the elections for the National Council. protest was raised against the atprotest was raised against the at-schools is double, viz.: T tempts made by the government to tive work of tearing down deprive the workers on the government railways of their rights as vot-A resolution was passed making the members of the party organizations, the party press as well tives, amenable to the party discipline. Hitherto the Swiss party has been characterised by everything rather than discipline. A curious situation exists in regard to the central organ of the party, which for a time was published in "Eurjch" in direct competition with an established party daily organ, so that for a time, at least, there were two Socialist dailies in Zurich. Now, the "Gruttianer" is transferred, to Winterthur, but still the situation is curious, as the central organ of the party should appear in the centre, i. e., the capital, or the mort important industrial centre. The Swiss party is not yet a united party in point of fact, and it was necessary to make allowances for discordant elements. However, it is possible that the recent resolution shows that that stage is passad.

A vigorous resolution was passed protesting against the extradition of Russian political refugees, as in the case of Vassilleff. A discussion took place on a proposal to monopolise the wheat trade in the hands of the state, and it was agreed to subject it to certain reservations. characterised by everything

ROUGH ON MR. SANTA ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 10.-With he appearance of the "Future" a

Disagreement between the cashlet weekly paper just started in this city of its many Santa Claus collectors of the many Santa Claus collectors of Christmas pennies, as to the proper amount Santa should have turned into the fund at "army head-quarters," led one of the Wall street volunteers to remark to-day:
"I've been playing Santa Claus with my chimney for several years, and this is the first year they've been so suspicious at headquarters over the donations. The captain probably believes that some of our reports as to propagate Socialist ideas, it may be said that the Socialist movement has

said that the Socialist movement has at last taken firm root in classic Greece, and it is thought that within a short time a powerful Socialist party will be built up.

Up to the present the political parties of this country have existed only because of the desire of certain prominent individuals to be elected to the Boule (Parliament), and their petty quarrels and jealousies have brought the country to the verge of general ruin. With the appearance of a Socialist party in the field, new lines will have to be drawn and exciting the donations. The captain probable believes that some of our reports at to goods 'lost in battle' are doctored when the fact is that some days this week we havn't taken in enough it pay our wages of \$1.50 a day. It has been suggested that next Christmas the army might install cash registers in the Santa Claus chimtimes are in sight.

About six months ago a Socialist paper called the "Worker" began publication in the city of Volo and is gaining constantly, both in circulation and laftuence. The "Worker" has published a Greek translation of the Communist Manifesto. The Socialist propaganda is also assisted by the literary weekly, "Ruma," which has opened its columns to contributions by Socialist writers.

BUILDING NEWS.

176th street, n. s., 249.39 feet w. of Anthony avenue, for a two and a half story frame dwelling, 22x45; W. Cronin, of 134 East 177th street, owner; C. S. Clark, architect; cost. 54,000.

Briggs avenue, e. s., 228.18 feet nof 138th street, for three two and a half story frame dwellings, 21x55; George D. Kingston, of 256 East 200th street, owner; C. S. Clark, architect; cost. 321,000.

Tremont avenue, ns., 70 feet e. of Crotona avenue, for a one story brick amusement hall, 25x75; Mary A. McCormac, of 796 East 178th street, owner; C. S. Clark, architect; cost, 32,000.

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"SECRETARY SOC. S. S. "Rand School, 113 East 196 New York City." The location and time of the Socialist Sunday school

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THE HAGUE, Dec. 24.—The partment of Marine and Colonies cabled orders to the Dutch officers commanding the Nethers cabled orders to the Dutch sofficers commanding the Netherla war vessels in Venezuelan waters structing them to cease the midemonstrations against Venezuelan structing them to cease the demonstrations against Venezuelan of the obsort administration at Caracas and revocation of the decree against sping between Venezuela and Cura In the second Chamber of States General to-day the Minister Foreign Affairs, Dr. Van Swinde Foreign Affairs, Dr. Van Swinde stated that pending the restors of the Venezuelan Consulate at lemstad, Curaca, the German Caul was authorized to grant cleaness to ships sailing from Curaca

EASY ON ARMY LIAR.

dent Roosevalt yesterday committee sentence of dismissal re-pronounced against First Li'eut William J. O'Loughin, Thiri Infantry, at Fort Leavenworth,

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AMONG FIGHTERS

ddition to Tom Sharkey sevther noted pugilists, including Fitzsimmons, Battling Nelson, angford, James J. Jeffries and ns, have picked Jack Johnson the world's championship fight Tommy Burns at Sydney, N. S. Saturday. Fitzsimmons has all along that Johnson would d when asked in London the day if he had changed his mind, "Johnson is bigger, quicker erer. If he is fit he will cut to ribbons. I think Johnson lick three men of Burns' cali-Nelson says that "class" will the battle and that Burns never ed with Johnson as a scientific and hard hitter. The lightchampion, who is in New York, vesterday that he had seen both fight and that Johnson, barring Cortett, is the fastest man that drew on a glove. Nelson insists a good big man always beats a little man, and as Johnson is rly five inches taller and twenty heavier than Burns, the latter defeated. The Dane ridicules "fights" with Moir, Roche.
Imer, Smith and Squires, and says
at these men were simply a lot of
uba." He points to the fact that
rms never knocked out a first class
and that Johnson's superior
rerness will prove too much for the ford, who knocked Jim Flynn

gford, who knocked Jim Fiynn i less than a round the other says he will make a match either Burns or Ketchel, but not care for any of Johnson's "Johnson is a fighter," says ord, "and Burns is a bluffer and lighter,"

han ever. The men have not been able to gree as yet upon a referee. Burns rants R. L. Baker to be the third an in the ring, but Johnson has led an objection to this man, delaring that he has been forced to ake concessions in every other desit of the match. If the men do not ampromise matters by to-morrow, romoter McIntoch says he will assume the right to appoint the eferce.

OHNNY DALY LOSES TO "YOUNG" O'LEARY

Young O'Leary beat Johnny Daly Dock Athletic Club last night. In the first three rounds O'Leary had a decided advantage. The fourth and afth were even up and O'Leary easily carried off the honors in the last and of the go.

It was one of the best fights been little men seen in this city for long time. It was smash, bang n start to finish, and both men em start to finish, and both mencee considerably to the bad when
be bout was over. Blood flowed freeand the faces of both boys were
stered and brutsed. O'Leary was
a artist as regards boxing, but Daly
at the punch, and with the experice that O'Leary has would have
see the contest a draw at the least.
It is, the honors belong to O'Leary
a wide margin. A match between
two boys of ten rounds would uncabtedly settle the controversy. It
up to Manager White to land this
and card for the National Athletic
th.

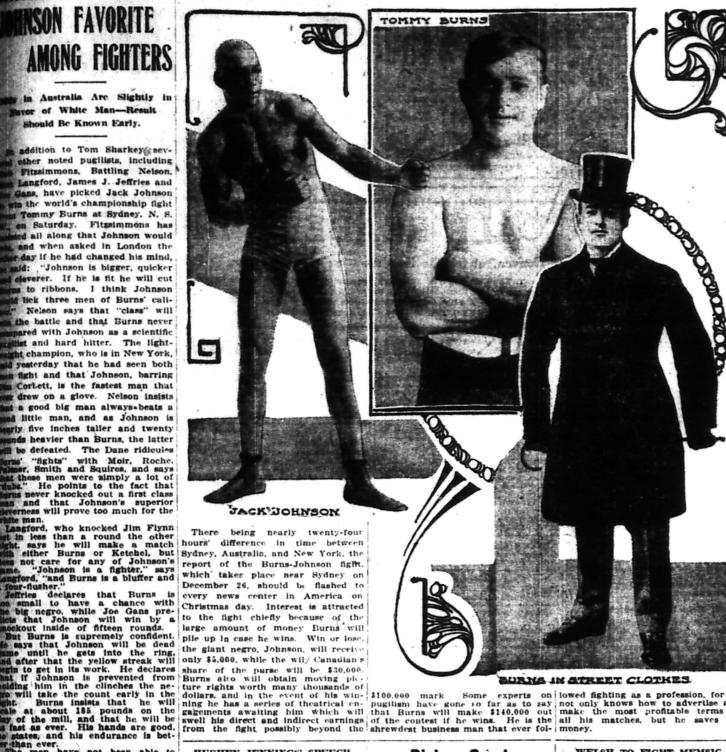
be semi-final found Terry Brooks Frankie Evana as opponents. oka was an easy winner at the

of six rounds.

CALL MAN ON ROAD.

All comrades and Call boosters in the New England States are asked to look out The Call's representative, rough those states in the inerest of this paper. Comrade lottlieb is authorized to take stions for Call stocky nd bends and should be cu-

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At 8 P. M.

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The whale flopped in terror "Great Scott!" it cried, "I'm

HUGHEY JENNINGS' SPEECH.

Rose Stahl tells of an experience in Detroit, where she recently played. The Tigers had returned home after defeating the Chicago Cubs, Miss stockholders' meeting of the Bishop Creek Gold Co., held on Dec. 8, and whole team was invited to see "The which we will take pleasure in sendwhole team was invited to see "The Chorus Lady." "We knew," said Miss In Sydney yesterday Burns still ruled the favorite at 10 to 8, chiefly because of his extreme popularity in australia: Johnson is hot very well liked by the sporting fraternity, but that will ent no figure whei the mill begins. The big negro got on the sailes yesterday and tipped the beam, stripped, at 193 pounds. He has let up in his hard work and will step into the ring at a trifle more than 200 pounds. He says that he never felt letter in his life and will win inside of the twenty round limit.

In this prediction Johnson is backed up by his manager, Fitzpatrick, who says the colored man is the best laxyweight of his color since the care of Peter Jackson. There was meel light betting on the fight in serting resorts yesterday. Burna rules a slight favorite at 6 to 5, but it a thought that even money will prevail here by to-morrow night, when the result of the battle may be known shout 11 o'clock.

Whole team was invited to see "The Chorus Lady." "We knew," said Miss Stahl modestly, "that if the team was not in the house very few other people would be there." The town was will over the players. During the evening Miss Stahl was called upon for a speech. She responded, and then the audience yelled for Hughey Jennings. He did not want to talk, but finally Miss Stahl reached into a box and pulled him onto the stage. Jennings saw that he had to make a speech and was frightened. In a low tone he said to the atcress, "Keep hold of my hand he managed to make a short talk.

"I never would have gotten through with it if you hadn't held my hand," said Jennings afterward. "but, say, as long as you hold my hand I will make result of the battle may be known that 11 o'clock. Chorus Lady." "We knew," said Miss ing you on request.

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Mr. Gottschalk was almost sixtynine years o.d at the time of his death. He had been active in the Socialist movement for many years, being considered a tete-ran already before most of the present adherents of the movement had enter-ed its ranks. For several years he was treasurer of the Socialistic Cooperative Publishing Association, pub-lishers of the "New Yorker Volkszelt-ung" and has filled other posts of trust and honor in the Socialist movement. He was also a member of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-ing Association the body which pub-lishes The Call.

lishes The Call.

Mr. Gottschalk was born in Hilden,
near Dusseldorf. Germany, June 8,
1840, and received a good education
in a polytechnic school. He came to
this country in 1867 and worked for
many years as an engineer and machinist. A, few years ago he became
assistant business manager of the
Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association,
which position he filled until a few
months ago.

The deceased was a member of the Workingmen's Internationa Asso ciation and was one of the founders of the "New Yorker Volkszeituur." of the "New Yorker voikszeituur. He was also one of the leaders in the movement which resulted in 'he establishment of the "Weekly People," which, for many years, fought the battles of the working class in this street.

battles of the city.

Mr. Gottschalk was at the time of his death a member of the 19th Assembly District of the Socialist party of Brooklyn and of the Machinists Union. He leaves a wife and a married daughter.

LECTURE AND CONCERT.

"Is Marriage a Failure?" will be the subject of a lecture to-morrow night by John R. Coryell before the Liberal Art Society in Terrace Ly-ceum. 206 East Broadway. After the lecture Planton Brounoff will give a concert of women com-posers and read his story, "Woman Suffrage on East Broadway."

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Socialist Notes

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

The grand civic ball to be given by the 8th Assembly District, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, will be the event of the evening on the East Side, and all thos who intend to take part are full of delightful anticipations.

Christmas Day.

All present and past students of the Rand School (112 East 19th street), their friends and any others who are interested are expected to attend a social gathering to be held from 4 o'clock to 11 P. M.

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6th A. D.—293 East 3d street. Im-ortant. Every member is expected be present.

LECTURE BY ALGERNON LEE.

The members of the 2d Assembly District of the Socialist party have arranged for a lecture on "Municipal Polices of the Socialist Party," by Algernon Lee, editor-in-chief of The Call, to be given at their headquarters, 130 Henry street, Saturday evening, December 26. All those interested in municipal problems are expected to attend.

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BERLIN, Dec. 24.-That is not the only personage who is popular with the phonogra of these enterprises has offered veteran Socialist lender, August B 3750 for a single speech in a made also guaranteeing him a royall one and a quarter cents upon a record that should be sold. I promptly refused the offer, eating did not care for that kind of plarity.

LECTURE BY KING

"Christmas - Its Hum leaning" will be the subject of a ture to-morrow night by I King before the Educational Les at \$2 East 4th street. "The Author of the American Constitut will also be discussed.

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President Mitchell, and tary Morrison, of the American me n of Labor, on a charge of apt of court in violating the inetion granted to the Bucks Stove Range Company, of St. Louis.

Wright indulged in a virunt attack upon the trades union well as a rebuke to defendants, Gompers, Mitchell Such has not been delivered from bench in many years. Even the alled, and it is generally admitted that the learned judge overreached m to the unions. Judge Wright began by reciting

litions anteceding the injunction, and referred to the fact that has operated as a ten-hour shop and "open He also spoke of the nuhop." He also spoke of the nu-and t agrical strength of the American and t rederation of Labor, with its 2,000, - right and of its repeated inment of the boycott of the wrong. "The American Federationfederation's official organ, by the defendants, letters circulars, etc. The court referred to of the "We don't patronize" "I'nfair" list of the labor stion, and said that members were forced and coerced into supporting it "whether individually willing or unwilling, approving or disapproving." by various methods.

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mate purpose of the de-he justice said, in this was unlawful, their conproject an offence against the d, he added, they were guilty me. Coming to the question, violation of the court's ina, Justice Wright said:
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e of the injunction, determined
its it if issued, and had, in adof the injunction, counselled
abert of the labor unions and
American Professional

e public generally to violate it it should be issued, appears he following reference. Which out also the general plan and understanding of the organi-and their various members:

Court here read a mass of ex-from reports of proceedings of ntions of the Federation, re-of President Gompers, ediports of President Gompers, edi-torials from the columns of "The American Federationist" and the labor press generally, in support of his statement that there was a pre-determination to violate. Discussing the actions of the defendants sing

the twenty-even thousand or more circular letters to the various secre-taries as heretofore specified against Gompers and Morrison, and with full knowledge of their contents, counsel-ling their distribution and with the f their contents, counsel-istribution and with the e and intent." The Court to the presence of Mitchsame purpose and intent." The Court also referred to the presence of Mitchell in the chair on January 25, 1996, at the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, when a resolution was adopted placing the Buck Steve and Range Company on the "unfair" list.

Unions and Their Leaders

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—It took Justice Wright, two hours and twenty minutes to deliver his decision in the trial of President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell, and

measure of the case; the injunction was designed to stay the general conspiracy of which the publication of the "Unfair" and "We don't patronize" lists was only an incident; the ize" lists was only an incident; the injunction interferes with no legitimate right of criticism or comment that law has ever sanctioned, and the respondents' intimation that it does so is a mockery and a pretence.

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"It guarantees only that in so far as the federal Government is concerned its Congress shall not abridge it, and leaves the subject to the regulation of the several states, where it belongs. Who can be persuaded that the penalizing of false and malicious libels upon the integrity of honorable men or slanders upon the virtue of chaste women is an outrage upon the fitted to the reading Justice Wight looking directly at Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison, said: "Has being the false women is an outrage upon the virtue of chaste women is an outrage upon chaste women is an outrage upon the constitutional rights of the villie constitutional rights of the villi? Do those of thoughtful and
cere reflection escape the unrmony between claims for a right
utter license in speech and press
I the punishment by law of libels
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that to publish either the libel or
slander can be sustained, except
on the theory of a 'right' to do
ong."

Court, after citing arguments The Court, after citing asguments bearing on free speech and the press, declared that an elaboration of these arguments "would usually be quite agreeable to my desire," yet, he said, "these suggestions sound the hollowness of the defence, and to essay more might savor of an inquiry into the corrections of the interest into the correctness of the injunc-tion ordered by Mr. Justice Gould, a

The position of the respondents involves questions vital to the pre-ervation of social order, questions which smite the foundations of civil ethods, the Court remarked, "seem be known as persuasion." The stomers of the stove company, the stomers of the stove company, the surf maid, had been intimidated, owheaten and coerced out of their makes relations with their customs "by direct interference with and spott of their (the customers) ade relations with their own cusmers and the public generally." Following an exhaustive discussion the conspiracies in restraint of see. Justice Wright said:

"From the foregoing it ought to em appahent to thoughtful men at the defendants to the bill, each all of them, have combined to ther for the purpose of (1) Brings about the breach of plaintiffs' eximple the state of the supposed upon the court? Are decrees of courts to look for their execution to the supremacy of law, or tunble in the wake of unsuccessful suitors who overset them and lay about the breach of plaintiffs' eximple the foundations of civil government, and upon which the government, and upon which the government, and upon which the supremacy of the law over anarchy and riot verily depends. Are contracted who falls at odds with another take his own furious way? Are causes pending in courts to be decided by courts for litigants, or the cited by courts for litigants, or the cited by courts of litigants or litigants with the courts are supplied to the formal with smite the foundations of civil government, and upon which the supremacy of the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law of the law of the law of the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the propose of the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. Are contracted the law over anarchy and rot verily depends. suitors who overset them and lay about the matter with their own hands, in turbulence proportioned to the frenzy of their disappointment?

"The Duty of Obedience."

In the opinion of the Court, even where a tribunal had fallen into error in the determination of a cause which it was invested with jurisdiction to "hear and determine." the duty and necessity of obedience remained nevertheless the same. "And," said the Court, "I place the decision of the matter at bar distinctly on the proposition that were the order confessedly erroneous, yet it must have been obeyed. (Worden vs. Searis, 121 U. S., 14.) It is between the supremacy of law over the rabble or its prostration under the feet of the disordered throng."

shield broad enough to avert from an-nihilation that which its tribunals have taken in hand for the very sake of decreeing whether it shall not be saved Yet, everywhere, all over, within the court and out, utier, ram-pant, insolent defiance is heralded and

Concludes with Lecture.

ble statement that there was apper of determination that there was a proceed the indunction, Judge wherein this cause still pends."

Thaving in mind what, in the foregoing delineation, indicates that these respondents did, before the issuance of the injunction, deliberately determine to utility violate it and did not the sum of the injunction was granted these men announced that neither respondents did, before the issuance of the injunction was granted these men announced that neither respondents did, before the insuance of the injunction was granted the more utility announced and into order of injunction in the light enhanced and the branch of the injunction and in the case; the order of injunction that it was before. There is a wide to fail. Not only hus the law interest on December 15, 1997, the opinion of the Court was filed in the case; the order of injunction than it was before. There is quirted by it was consummation required by it was consummation and for the beparate conduct of each respondent with a view of recording his individual responsibility in sufficient detail.

The Court, after detailing at great length the attitude taken by Nitheland the proposal pr

merits of the original controversy of thirty-six metal polishers in Missouri's that knows he of the refined distinctions about "boycotts," conspiracy, "injunction," of judicial decrees? In respect of each of these and of the original controversies he has been hetrayed, hoodwinked into the stand of an enemy of law and of social order. Announcing freedom to purchase what and where one will, they deny that right to him himself; proclaiming the right to fall men to labor, they restrict it to the holders of a union "card"; declaring the right to enjoy full earnings capacity, they limit his daily earnings to a stated sum.

Says the authority of law, "I lead you by a lie." Says one. "I stand for the obligations of contracts, including yours"; the other, "I throw down contracts, even though yours." Says one. "I am for the law"; the other. "I unlaw."

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other. "I unlaw."

That the universal recognition, the desirability of association of craftsmen for the ascertainment and advancement of the welfare of their kind is so retarded is to be much deplored. Yet it is in the history of man that some ressons must be unlearned; that systems which proceed in antagonism to rule shatter themselves at length against the resistless barrier of public law.

Mitchell and Morrison, said: "Has either of you anything to say why judgment should not be pro-The statement of President Com-

In commenting upon the remarks of the defendants Justice Wright said that there was nothing in them which would cause him to change the conclusion that he had reached. In fact, declared he, they only emphasize the attitude of the defendants which he had pointed out.

Morrison and Mitchell would not talk for publication. Morrison said talk for publication. Morrison said he would speak for the world later. Gompers was asked if the sentence was a surprise to him, and he re-

was a surprise to him, and he replied:

"A surprise! Indeed it was! But all I can think of to say at present has already been said. When I spoke to the judge I expressed all that I could, properly, at that time. I wish, though, that I had said something about the extracts from the political speeches which he quoted in his opinion. They were speeches made after the evidence in the trial was taken, and were not in any way brought into the evidence."

Notice of an appeal to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia was at once filed, Mr. Gompers being released on \$5.000 bond, Mr. Mitchell on \$4,000 and Mr. Morrison on \$3.000.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CASE.

of the District of Columbia, on December 18, 1907, granted a temand Range Company, of St. Louis, reboycott against company. The injunction forbade the publishing of the plaintiff firm in the "We Don't Patronize" and "Unfair" list in the "Federationist" the official publication of the Federation of Labor. The defendants also were enjoined from "conspiring. were enjoined from "cons agreeing or combining in any

agreeing or combining in any manner to restrain, obstruct or destroy"
the business of the store company.
On March 23, 1808, the injunction
was made permanent by Chief Justree the granting of the injunction the company complained that the
defendants were disobeying the order
of the Court. It was alleged the injunction was violated in articles in
the "Federationist" and in public
interviews. On July 26, 1898, the the "Federationist" and in public interviews. On July 26, 1898, the centempt charges came up before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The defendants were called on to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be issued against them and why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court and punished. One of the specific complaints was that in an article in the "Federationist" Gompers had used the expression. "Go to — with your injunction." The case came up for several hearings and finally reached an end with the decision Wednesday.

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However, it will stimulate lab and cause a completer organization and firmer stand to support the friend of labor and to discover the men wh are active in opposition to the ingman's interest."

"Judges Have Gone Mad."

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Henry Abra hams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, said: "It seems a though the judges have gone mad Slowly and insidiously our people have been deprived of their tiberties. This sentence is a blow at the contract of the contr have been deprived of their fibert. This sentence is a blow at the fr. dom of the press."

"Will Serve Useful Purpose." CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 23.—P. H. Morrisey, until recently Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen discussing the decis-

way Trainmen, discussing the decis-ion of Judge Wright, sald:

"In the light of this decision and others that have been rendered against labor in injunction cases it is not strange that labor organiza-tions should demand the passage of laws guaranteeing trial by jury in contempt cases. This decision will laws guarantees. This decision we surely emphasize the need of such law, and in that respect will serve

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.-J. T Good, of Indianapolis, a member of the national tabulation committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in making comment on the decision, said:

cago, another member of the country tee. "this thing will bring the labor-ing people of the country into the po-litical field, and one of the things that it will do will be to shift i

committee, whose home is in New York City, declared that this was the tocsin for political organization am

the laboring people:

A. J. Blondin, of St. Louis, and C. S. Moseley, of Alabama, other members of the committee, held similar views to those expressed by their fellow committee.

Will Help Boycott-Archibald. James P. Archibald, Deputy Commissioner of Licenses, and who for twenty-five years was prominent in the Painters' and Decorators' Union

said:

'The sentence is severe, and the order of the Court, if sustained, will, of course, be obeyed, but the imprisonment of these men will not affect the attitude of organized labor in the matter of the Bucks Stove Company and other concerns which have been termed 'unfair' by their representatives.

This action will most certainly "This action will most certainly bring recruits to organized labor and wil obtain for it the friendly sentiment of thousands who are now indifferent or even hostile. So far as it concerns the actual boycott of the Bucks Company the jall sentences are certainly to increase its effectiveness."

straining Samuel Gompers, John MR. VAN CLEAVE IS DISCREET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—J. W. Van Reave president of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, and president of the National Manufacturers' Assorolation, declined to comment on the action of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in sentencing American Federation officials to jail

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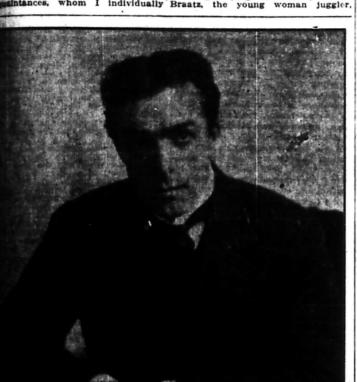
IN VAUDEVILLE.

Robert Hilliard, in his dramatic playlet "No. 972," in which Mr. Hilliard has the part of an ex-convict, is the headliner at the Colonial this week. Karno's English Comedy company, in "The Slums of London," which depicts life in the underworld of the British metropolis with ware was eighteen and stagestruck. Set for a local charity was and for Christmas afternoon in remelse. Although some promsectors who were then playing prancisco were on the bill. I of daunted. With the assurance whose laurels were already presented myself for charity malition. My determination, or ence, appealed to—or perhaps the man in charge of the mm rervices were accepted. Warfield was announced to poetle selections.

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and regret was that Irving or could not be present. I had the private, and was sure of my I was also confident that New and London would hear of a new actor next day.

It when I made my entrance confidence fell with a thud. The awful moment of my life was my leading to the properties of the confidence fell with a thud. The awful moment of my life was my leading to the properties of the private and saily Cohen get many laughs in their popular one act comedy. The Kleptomaniacs." and the Elinore sisters have humorous songs, sayings and comedy. Selma Braatz, the young woman juggler,



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cruel expectation. After a few sec-

Irving, who had missed a portance. sing juvenile! I mumbled. 1 mbled. I fell. Bryant's immortal line features is offered by Mr. Williams provoked not tears, but laughtand hisses. As I proceeded I saw cel's Living Art Studies have a prominent place one the program, and depend the program, and deand hisses. As I proceeded I saw clies on the faces of the audience. Then I had finished, abashed and rerized, I heard titters, loud, unpressed titters!

News of my success was not cabled London. I was a failure. The sun at sunk in the heavens, and my life black."

SEEMERAL NEWS NOTES.

Contracts have been signed between large B. Harris and Channing Pol-

Contracts have been signed between sary B. Harris and Channing Pol-tor the producing rights of the fier's new comedy, "Such a Little sea," which will have its producn early next season

The engagement of Ethel Barry-bre in "Lady Frederick" at the Hud-a Theater has been extended until bruary, and this change has neces-ated the extension of Miss Barry-bre's road season until July.

Announcement is made that the first reduction of "A Little Brother of Rich," the play written by Joseph Redill Patterson, based on his novel that name, will be made in Chicago

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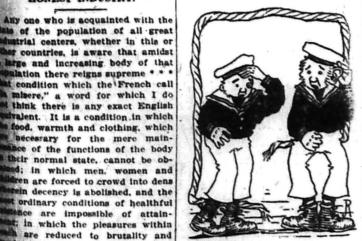
lew the opening at the Colonial. SAILORS' YARNS.

warm welcome. Claude Gillingwater and company, Carson and Willard, "Little Princess," billed as the smal-lest horse in the world, is introduced in the circus act of Fox and Foxie; the Exposition Four, the Patty Frank troupe, and other acts contribute to a good entertainment.

The date of Miss Henrietta Cros-man's vaudeville debut has been ar-ranged by Percy G. Williams for Jan-uary 18 at the Colonial Theatre. The

called "Peggy O'Connor." It is said the little play is a distinct vaudeville novelty. Appearances at other the-latres on the Williams' circuit will fol-

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CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE WORK-

HOUSE.

By George R. Sims. It is Christmas Day in the workhous And the cold bare walls are bright With garlands of green and holly, And the place is a pleakant sight: For with clean washed hands and

faces,
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faces,
for the paupers sit at the tables.
For this is the hour they dine.

And the guardians and their ladies, Although the wind is east, Have come in their furs and wrappers. To watch their charges feast; To smile and be condescending.

O. the paupers are meek and lowly With their 'Thank'ee kin

with their "Thank'ee kindly, mum's;"
So long as they fill their stomachs, What matter whence it comes? But one of the old men mutters, And pushes his plate aside:
"Great God!" he cries; "but it chokes

me! For this is the day she died."

The guardians gazed with horror.
The master's face went white;
"Did a pauper refuse his pudding?"
"Could their ears believe aright?"
Then the ladies clutched their hus-

bands, Thinking the man would die. Struck by a bolt, or something. By the outraged One on high.

But the pauper sat for a moment, But the pauper sat for a moment,
Then rose 'mid silence grim,
For the others had ceased to chatter,
And trembled in every limb,
He looked at the guardians' ladies.
Then, eyeing their lords, he said:
'I eat not the food of villains,
Whose hands are foul and red:

Whose victims cry for vengeance From their dank, unhallowed From their dank, unhallowed graves." 'He's drunk!" said the workhouse

master.
"Or else he's mad, and raves. "Not drunk or mad," cried the pauper,
"But only a hunted beast,
Who, torn by the hounds and mangled, Declines the vulture's feast.

I care not a curse for the guardians. And I won't be dragged away.
Just let me have the fit out;
It's only on Christmas Day
That the black past comes to goad:
And prey on my burning brain.
I'l tell you the rest in a whisper—
I swear I won't shout again.

Keep your hands off me, curse you Hear me right out to the end.
You come here to see how paupers
The season of Christmas spend.
You come here to watch us feeding
As they watch the captured beast.
Hear why a penniless pauper
Spits on your paltry feast.

"Do you think I will take your bounty, And let you smile and think You're doing a noble action With the parish's meat and drink? Where is my wife, you traitors— The poor old wife you slew?

es, by the God above us,

My Nance was killed by you!

"Last winter my wife lay dying, Starved in a filthy den. had never been to the parish: I came to the parish then, swallowed my pride in coming. I swallowed my pride in coming For ere the ruin came I held up my head as a trader, And I bore a spotless name.

"I slunk to the filthy alley—
Twas a cold, raw Christmas ev
And the bakers shops were open,
Tempting a man to thieve.
But I clenched my fists together,
Holding my head awry,
So I came to her empty handed,
And mournfully told her why.

"Then I told her 'the House' was open. She had heard of the ways of that, For her bloodless checks went crimson, And up in her rags she sat. rying, Bide the Christmas here.

Crying, John, John, We've never had one apart; think I can bear the hunger— The other would break my heart.'

"All through that eve I watched her, Holding her hand in mine, Praying the Lord and weeping Till my lips were salt as brine.

I asked her once if she hungered,
And as she answered 'no'
The moon shone in at the window,
Set in a wreath of snow.

"Then the room was bathed in glory,
And I saw in my darling's eyes
The far-away look of wonder
That comes when the spirit flies.
And her lips were parched and parted,
And her reason came and went,
For she raved of our home in Devon,
Where our happlest years were
spent.

"And the accents long forgotten Came back to the tongue once more, For she talled like the country lassie I wood by the Devon shore. Then she rose to her feet and trem-

bled, And fell on the rags and moaned, 'Give me a crust-I'm fam For the love of God!' she moaned

"I rushed from the room like a mad-

man
And flew to the workhouse gate
Crying 'Food for a dying woman'
And the answer came. 'Too late.'
They drove me away with curses;
Then I fought with a dog in the And tore from the mongre)'s clutches A crust he was trying to eat.

Back through the filthy by-lanes: Back through the trampled six "Back through the filthy by-lanes!
Back through the trampled slush!
Up to the crazy garret.
Wrapped in an awful-hush.
My heart sank down at the threshold,
And I paused with a sudden thrill.
For there in the silv'ry moonlight
My Nance lay, cold and still.

Up to the blackened ceiling "Up to the blackened ceiling
The sunken eyes were cast—
I knew on those lips, all bloodless,
My name had been the last.
She called for her absent husband—
O God! had I but known!—
Had called in vain, and in anguish,
Had died in that den, alone!

"Yes, there, in a land of plenty,
Lay a loving woman dead—
Crucily starved and murdered
For a loaf of the parish bread.
At yonder gate, last Christmas,
I craved for a human life.
You, who would feast us paupers,
What of my murdered wife.

"There, get gone to your dinners; Don't mind me in the least, perment and moral degradation; miles. Sailor with the Tin Ear—Aye, aye, ight the prospect of even steady industry is a life of unsate.

Sailor with the Glass Eye—And do stilling with hunger, led by a pauper's grave—T. H.

EY "Nineteenth Century." Sailor with the Tin Ear—Er—er—in, in Nineteenth Century, Febin, 1818.

In your smug, parochial way.

Sailor with the Tin Ear—Er—er—in, but shiver me timbers, mate, I say what you did for me, too, only last Christmas Day."

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SOME RECIPES.

Peanut Drop Cakes.

Cream half cup of butter with a cupful of sugar, add three yolks of eggs beaten smooth and the crushed peanuts. Stir in lightly the frothed whites of the eggs alternately with three scant cups of flour. Drop the dough by teaspoonfuls upon a floured pan; pat into shape with the fingers and bake quickly.

Christmas Pudding. One and three quarter pound raisins, stoned and chopped; on-quarter pound currants, washed raisins, stoned and chopped; one quarter pound currants, washed clean; two ounces citron, chopped clean; two ounces citron, chopped fine; one pound beef suet, one table-spoon flour, mixed with suet and chopped; one pound white sugar, two ounces almonds, blanched; one ounce candled lemon peel, one ounce can-died orange peel, juice and grated rind of one lemon, juice and grated rind of one orange, three guarters rind of one orange, three quarters most part the motor car is carried on pound of nice, fine bread crumbs, one tablespoonful ground cloves, one cinnamon, one of nutmeg, one wine-glass of Madeira wine, one of brandy. glass of Madeira wine, one of brandy, one of Santa Cruz rum. Let all the above set three days; now add one gill of cream, eight eggs, one teaspoonful of salt; make into three puddings and boil eight hours steadily. Earthen bowls are the best to use for this purpose. The a greased and floured cloth over each one after the pudding has been packed into it. These puddings are made some time before using, and when wanted steam them two hours more. Just before the budding is put on the table throw "I came to the parish craving
Bread for a starving wife.
Bread for the woman who'd loved me
Through fifty years of life.
And what do you think they fold me,
Mocking my awful grie?
That 'the House was open to us.
But they wouldn't give out relief.
But they wouldn't give out relief.

Bread Tari.

Three quarters of a pound of almonds blanched and chopped, eighten energy, three fourths of a pound of sugar, one large pice of citron (about twenty cents worth), grated rind and juice of one lemon, one large cup of toasted black bread (finely rolled), some cinnamon and cloves. Beat eggs separately, add sugar, almonds, spices and bread moistened with red wine and brandy. Bake until dry, inserting broom straw to see if done.

The Washington "Star" status the "function" of the capitalist class more accurately, perhaps, than it intends in this imaginary dialogue:

"Suppose you succeed in owning the carth," said the abrupt man, "what good will it do you?"

"Well," answered the trust promoter, "I'm naturally a man of hospitable instincts. There will be a kind of satisfaction in feeling that I am permitting other people to inhabit this globe."

POPULAR READINGS

THE TASK OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

By Richard Le Gallienne Perhaps the chief practical task of

the twentieth century will be the taming of these strange elemental forces so that they shall work for man instead of man working for them. We all know that the idea in the minds of the Dreamers of Machinery (and under that term I shall include all modern applied science) was the lightening of human labor-just as a man buys a motor car to save him walking. That expectation, however, we all know too well has not been fulfilled. A few favored ones are carried in the motor car, but for the the shoulders of a straining, sweating humanity. Machinery, instead of proving a liberator, has proved the most terrible engine of enslavement the world has seen. Of course, we all know that—and we know the reason of it. The reason, of course, is that a few rich men have bought up all the machines. Perhaps it mankind could abolish the capitalist he might be able to control the machine. Here, then, to start with, are two tasks for the twentieth century:

The abolition of the capitalists.

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The pudding.

Dressing For Ducks.

For three ducks take a small measure of sweet potatoes, peel and cut in small squares (like dice), boil in sall water until tender, then pour off water. Cut two or three onions small and save with machinery of the form of that, it crims here.

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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

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in competition with each other and for the exploitation of the sions are bound to occur at certain intervals. -From the Socialist Platform.

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THE CARPENTER'S BIRTHDAY.

To-morrow commemorates the birth of a Carpenter.

He was cursed in his day, by the rich men, by the cultured classes, by the people who called themselves respectable in contradistinction from the toiling masses, by the ministers of religion, by the advocates and officers of the law, by the self-appointed defenders of public order and pillars of society.

He was denounced as a disturber of the peace, a destroyer of the family and the home, an underminer of public and private morality, a dangerous agitator, an enemy of God and of Man.

"The common people heard him gladly," we are told. But the "forces of order" triumphed, and he died the death of a criminal.

To-morrow's observances of his birthday will be full of reverent mention of his name. But among those who profess to worship him as God incarnate will be those who, had they lived nineteen hundred years ago, would have clamored for his blood, and who to-day are following to the minutest detail the example of those who cried "Crucify him, crucify him!"

He had not where to lay his head. And in our society which, trading on his name, calls itself Christian to-day, those carpenters and other workmen who have no place of shelter from the wintry blasts will be mocked and maligned and persecuted as was he.

He bitterly accused the rich and powerful of his day. Woe, he cried, unto those who devour widows' houses and lay field to field and for a pretense make long prayers. And in the shadow of churches dedicated to him, suffering workingmen will be threatened with the penalties of the law if they dare utter against their oppressors reproaches a tithe as severe as he pronounced.

GOMPERS' CASE IS OURS, TOO.

The American Federation of Labor will, of course, appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia which would send President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell, and Secretary Morrison to jail for having violated the injunction issued by Judge Gould forbidding them to publish in the "American Federationist" the list of firms whose products loyal workingmen and sincere friends of the working class should refuse to purchase because these firms are aggressively hostile to the labor movement. The case will, it is to be presumed, go to the Supreme Court of the United States, and we shall have a ruling from that august body on a question which involves the very life of the labor unions as now constituted.

Whatever our disagreements with Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell. and Morrison on questions of theory or tactics, whatever our criticisms of their too timid and sometimes actually reactionary policy, and whatever our resentment against the first named particularly, because of his mendacious and malicious attacks upon the Socialist party and upon individual Socialists whose honor he well knows to be above reproach, yet we have no choice but to stand with them in the present case. It is not just three men, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, that are on trial. It is the labor unions that are on their defense. It is their rights and the opportunity for their development that are in danger. It is the whole working class, through the organizations which include ev proportion of its members and whose activities are directed to the betterment of the conditions of the whole, that is attacked. And the attack is not made simply by and for the Bucks Stove and Range Company. It is an attack by the capitalist class as such upon the working class as such, nothing less.

The Socialist party at its last national convention, reaffirming and more clearly defining the position which our party has maintained ever since its organization, declared:

The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the antag The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the antagome between the interests of employers and wage-workers under the capital-system. Its activity in the daily struggle over wages, hours and other additions of labor is absolutely necessary to counteract the evil effects of apetition among the working people and to save them from being reduced material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for the fall, economic, and political education of the workers.

The Socialist party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to list capitalist aggression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement the conditions of labor. It declares that it is the duty of every wagewiser to be an active and loyal member of the organized labor movement, away to wan its battles and to strengthen and perfect it for the greater segment to come.

The Call stands loyally by that decision of the party, not only because it is the party's decision, but also because it is a right and wise decision. We call upon all Socialists, whether in or out of the labor unions, and upon all labor unionists, whether in or out of the Socialist party, and upon all men and women who are in sympathy with the movement for the improvement of the conditions of the most numerous, the most useful, and the most suffering class of society, the working class, to do all in their power to aid in resisting and eventually overturning the iniquitous decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and keeping open to the labor unions the opportunity to develop as lawful and peaceful organizations.

Incidentally, as one of the many things to be done to this end, let us remark that every such person should do all in his power to discourage the sale of the products of the Bucks Stove and Range Company and of every other non-union establishment.

Burnham has killed himself, but insurance fraud still lives. Not Burnham has killed himself, but insurance fraud still lives. Not Susanna M. D. Fry, corresponding even if all the capitalists now living should commit suicide would perance Union, Etanston, Ill., will time exploitation of labor cease. It is the system, not the individual, doubtedly bring you all the material that afflicts humanity. that afflicts humanity.

Every dellar spent for non-union goods is a bullet nimed against the labor movement. Every dollar whose spender invists on the label is a cartridge to be used in the fight for industrial freedom-



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MAN

Over nineteen hundred years ago was sent out into a troubled world of strife and struggle, iniquity and

a happier world of peace and good will would be realized.

And ever since, year after year, towards Christmas time the people hear this self-ame message, proclaimed by the self-ordained representatives of the great founder of this great gospel. Nineteen hundred years and more! And have those Nineteen hundred hopes and desires been satisfied, those expectations realized, those promises fulfilled?

Peace on Earth! What a mockery on the real conditions! Where can find peace on earth? Nothing but strife and struggle all around us. A continuous war between individuals and between whole classes for existence. A never ending fight for supremacy and for life between antagonistic forces in human society On the one hand we bee the owning class, those in possession of the land and the machinery, the factories and nines, railroads and steamships and all other means of production, not only in a continuous struggle with the of the wealth produced, but also in oltter fights among themselves for the bigger share; ever ready to fly at each other's throats for that purpose, ever alert to pounce upon the next door neighbor to down him and to put him out of existence. In their mad craving for ever more wealth and power they resort to any means, fair orefoul. they resort to any means, fair orefoul, mostly foul. They corrupt governments and whole nations. If it suits their purpose they foment wars between nations and subjugate weaker people in order to gain new markets for the surplus products exploited from the robbed of the working claim of their own country. They bend all their anergies to find new channels devise new ways to squeeze more and always more out of the bone; and the sinews and the blood of the toilers, the real and only producers of all the wealth of the earth. They balk at nothing, they use and corrupt the powers of government, the course, the police and militis and legislatures in order to strengthen their hold upon all the means of life. They use the press to pervert the news to their advantage, to keep the people in ignorance and to mould public opinion in their favor. They use the schools and all other educational institutions to mould the rising generation of tellers into subservient and efficient tools for exploitation. They use the power of the church to smother arising discontent of the people and the latent spirit of revoir in the working class by having the workers' souls filled with their capitalistic morals and ethics of contentment with one's lot in life and the promise of a happier, glorious existence hereafter.

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Yes, the self-appointed representatives of the Prince of Peace are to be found on the side of those whose dominating position in this world is founded upon injustice, falsehood and inequity, and maintained by hypocritical ca'olery and brute force. The preschers of "Peace on Earth and Good will to Men." you find at the hid and call of that class, whose very existence is a continuous source of sirife and war, the capitalist class. They are in league with those forces in seciety that oppose the establishment of a social order of peace and good will, of joy and happiness for all mankind. All the sources of knowledge and information, all economic and political power is under the absolute control of the capitalist class, in, spite of them being only a very small minority, in numbera. They have their political henchmen to humbur and cald the voters with There was a land called Merry in which exactly fifteen million boys lived, and these boys were every one, very, very industrious, and they ALL applied themselves very closely to the work in which they were engaged, and ALL of them pleased their employers and EACH ONE! was promoted and soon reached the head of the factory in which he had worked so faithfully and then he got elected manager of a big company and then when a trust was formed he was elected president at a salary of one million dellars a year. "Whe did the dirty work when all the boys were presidents?"

Ah. go on, you can't appreciate an intelligent argument on political economy.—Ex.

BY CHARLES KIEHN.

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A TIME LIMIT.

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A New England man tells elderly citizen of a New He

KNOX AND THE ARMOR PLATE FRAUDS.

Pennsylvania Railway Company, con-trolled to a great extent by J. P. Mor-igan. If present indications mean any-frauds, the natural tendency of which

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

The announcement that Presidentelect Ta't has chosen Senator Philander C. Knox to succeed Elihu Root as
Secretary of State is very significant.
Root, as is well known, was the
astute lawyer whose legal acumen was
at the disposal of Thomas F. Ryan.
According to Harriman, Ryan could
not have put through his transactions
without Root's aid.

BY LOUIS KOPPLIAN.

"You Socialists are up in the skies,"
say the apologists of the capitalist
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"TRIMMING (?)" THE TREE.

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Knox, on the other hand, has been attorney for the Steel Trust and the the best possible armor plate and was

gan. If present indications mean anything, it is to be expected that Morsan will be the dominating influence in the incoming administration. His son-in-law, Herbert Satterlee, was recently appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Knox's record is a very interesting one. It is not exactly that of the pure and incoruptible statesman the capitalist press portrays it. His services alist press portrays it. His services have been of such a character that the Steel Trust remembers them with the greatest appreciation. The public has quite forgotten what his particular activities were, but anyone who will consult House Report No. 1.468, 53d Congress. 2d Session, will find an official recital of them.

Back in 1834 the Committee that the natural tendency of which they they to upon the Government an inferior armor, whose inferiority might perchance appear only in the shock of battle and with incal-culable damage to the country. The efforts of the company, and of its superintendents, Cline, Corrivant Schwab, have been to satisfy your committee that the armor is up to the requirements of the contract, notwiths standing the false reports to inspectors, doctoring of specimens, plugging of plates, fraudulent retreating of testing machine. The unblushing character of the frauds to which these men have been parties and 'jockeying' of the testing machine. The unblushing character of the frauds to which these men have been parties and incorporate that the superior of the frauds to which these men have been parties and incorporation of the testing machine. The unblushing character of the frauds to which these men have been parties and incorporate of the country.

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Back in 1894 the Carnegic Steel Company thought so highly of his legal abilities that it paid him a retainer of \$50,000 a year. At that time, according to official reports, the Carnegic Steel Company was making armor plate at a cost of less than \$200 a ton. It sold this plate to the Russian government at \$249 a ton. but patriotically charged the United States government from \$520 to \$700 a ton for precisely the same armor plate.

Many millions, of course, were made from these contracts. Since it was for succeed him as president. As 169 so easy to extort huge sums from the Enex, he became the Attterney General Steel Company decided that it quently United States senator.

THIS CHRISTMAS DAY.

BY LOUIS KOPELIN.

City.

On Christmas Day 1908 an organization called the Livery Stable Owners' Association and a detective agency are planning to break the strike.

On Christmas Day 1908 the police force of New York City have orders to use their nightsticks on the heads of men who want to live like men.

On Christmas Day, 1908, the state militia stands ready to bayonet or shoot down the strikers if the 'majerate ty of the law' requires it. shoot down the strikers if the "majes-ty of the law" requires it. On Christmas Day, 1908, those who want to ride in cabs will curse those

who are not there to serve them. On Christmas Day, 1908, at least thousand families will know what i means to be members of the exploite

class.

'Peace on earth, good will to men!'
Yes. Socialists are up in the skies.
They are not down on earth.

SUCCESS.

J. Meyers—We cannot undertake in this column to give the addresses of business houses. If you will consult the New York Business Directory you will undoubtedly find what you want.

F. G.—The so-called Night Riders of Kentucky are tobacco planters who have resorted to intimidation and violence in order to enforce concerted action by the whole body of tobacco planters in holding their crops back from the market to compel the To-cacco Trust to pay higher prices.

New Recruit.—"Socialism, Utopian nd Scientific" is one of the best lit-e books you can read to get an un-erstanding of the fundamental prin-iples of Socialism, You will probably additionally the second of the consiples of Socialism. You will prouse, and it worth more than one or two readings. Get the edition which contains the introduction, for that is of even greater scientific value than the body of the book.

S. Rubin.-We do not think that it is possible to show that the death rate has been reduced particularly in those states or counties where the sale of liquor is prohibited. Letters address-ed to Prohibitionist National Head-quarters, Chicago, Ill., and to Mrs. Susanna M. D. Fry. corresponding secretary. Women's Christian Temever of prohibition

A. E.—A week are, in response to a duder question, we offered the following cellulation of socialism: Collective or public ownership and operation of the sociality measure means of production, with demogratic control of the conditions of production, and

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of the distribution of values produced. We added: For our own part, we are inclined to attach very little value to formulas and definitions. The principles of Socialism cannot be condensed business houses. If you will consult the New York Business Directory you will undoubtedly find what yor want.

MONOPOLY'S GRIP.

The Landiord stands at the coal min-"Stand back! Stand back!" saith he. The bounties of God are all my store And ye may but work for me.

New doff your cap for a job, my And take what the owners give God help the man that's under ban Of the trusts that let man live."

The Landlord stands by the iron mine, And "the iron trade grows slack," "Ye shall pay me more for the God-Or for scels and labor lack."

And the tools are few in the farmers And the coa! in the kitchen stove is Also, for the man who pays what he can. And takes what the trust kings grant.

For the buyers wait in the market And the workmen wal; at the milis: And its, Oh, for the land in the grip-

of the trusts where earth-grip kills town (Pa.) Democrat

COMPETITION.

