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# arrison Grey Fiske Ousted from Theatrical Assn.

that He Acted Unfairly to Savage he Trust Is Behind Expulsion.

rd of Directors of the National lation of Theatrical Producing rs yesterday Harrison Grey was expelled from the associaon a charge that he has made tatements in the controversy behimself and Henry W. Savage the production of "The Devil." as he heard of the expulof Mr. Fiske, David Belasco and manager, Benjamin F. Roeder, members of the organization, sent eir resignations to take effect ediately. About a month ago the rts also withdrew from the as-

rouble started last August and dabout the disputed drama, levil," by Ferenc Moinar, the clan playwright. Mr. Fiske obthe rights of the play through der Konta, an accredited represent the author, early last y. Two months later Henry W. obtained the rights from the

n, stating that they could not

in the himself.
It was decided that Mr. Fiske had a perfect right to produce "The evil;" that his version was authored and that he had the prior rights to the piece. The board also decided but Mr. Fiske had not made unwaranted statements which would tend to prejudice the public and injure ir. Savage's business reputation or the interest of the public and injure in the interest in prejudice the public and injure in Savage's business reputation or intail upon him financial loss.

It did find, however, by the vote of to 4, that in connection with the production of "The Devil," Mr. Fiske lad made false statements and delived Mr. Savage when the latter approached him as one member of the association to another.

## Expelled by Trust.

"The meeting of the board of diectors yesterday was attended,
mong others," said Mr. Fiske, "by
everal members who had heard but
rigments of the evidence presented
to the two hearings in October at
which both sides were presented, and
the of whom, who is intimately conected with the Theatrical Trust, had
set heard, any evidence whatever. with the Theatricus accumposed of this composed of this of the trust and closely assomethed the continuation of Producing Managers, it this prejudiced and incompetity of the state of the trust and closely assomethed the continuation of Producing Managers, it this prejudiced and incompetity of the state of the trust and the state of the trust and the state of the stat ed with the Theatrical Trust, had heard any evidence whatever. majority was composed of this sent—members ready to do the ling of the trust and closely association of the value of the trust and closely association of Producing Managers. That this prejudiced and incompetation of the produced with the prejudiced and incompetation of the produced with the prejudiced and incompetation of the produced with the prejudiced and incompetation when the preparation was present the prejudiced and incompetation was presented to the prejudiced and incompetation was presented to the prejudiced and incompetation was presented to the prejudiced and incompetation was prejudiced a dent Savage and their syndicate thistions than it is to their good the Directors of the Producing Managers' Association have now release a tissue, and is purposely inviduod in these findings to draw thistion from the fact that Mr. Savage's charge of misappropriating "The berd!" were found to be baseless, and it is I who hold the prior sanction of the play."

Belasco Denounces Trust.

Mr. Belasco, lafe last night, said:
"The National Association of The Sartical Producing Managers was of mailed obviously for the benefit of the founder. The decision rendered a case of Mr. Fiske was not on its serits, but early resolved itself into a serious lissue.

Teel that Mr. Fiske's fight is my ght, and that I am as guilty as he, taving given my theater over for the baye anything to do with an association of the place. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the place. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the place. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to have anything to do with an association of the piece. I do not care to the president to organize it. The bill directs the discharge of the state, territories and the District of Columbia in proportion to population. Section 7 of the bill declares that the Volunteer Army shall be subject to the laws and regulations governing the regular care that the Volunteer Army shall be subject to the laws and regulations governing the regula

# HASKELL IS SUED

or and Other Oklahomans Aled to Have Got Lots Through

USKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 9 .- The d States Government yesterday an suit here against Governor Hasand eight other prominent ahomans, including United States ator R. L. Owen, the estate of exelf Portef, C. W. Turner and others, uring them with using "dummies" securing lots valued at \$1,500,000 the opening of Muskogee. The suits are brought by Creek hal Attorney Mott. The benedicarate the Creek Indians.

# ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO INCREASE ARMY

Bill Proposed by Him Would Perfect and Strengthen Famous Dick

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- President ate and House the draft of a bill which proposes a radical change in While it is said the bill is intended to replace the present legilation, which the President declares in his message was placed on the statute books "piecemeal and hurriedly, partly on the eve of war with Spain and partly after hostilities had actually ommenced," the real object of the bill is palpably to perfect and strengthen the famous Dick law, which effected a revolution in the relations of the citizens to the military

The President says in his mess Everyone familiar with the existing law is aware that it is faulty and wholly inadequate to a speedy and organization of a volunteer force, and that in part it has become obsolete through recent legislation afecting the organized militia.

branch of the Government.

## Approved by War Departs

"The proposed measure was drawn up under the supervision of the Chief f Staff and has the hearty approval of the War Department. It is a carefully prepared draft embodying as much of the existing law as seems wise and designed to afford the complete machinery by which, should we executive power could proceed at once to transform enthusiastic and ganized soldiers. Happily there is at present no cloud upon their horizon. but that very fact affords the best opportunity to proceed with deliberation and care in the preparation of laws

and care in the preparation of laws adequate and indispensable for our possible war needs.

"This measure would not call for a dollar's expenditure during the years of peace and its enactmant into law now would merely be to place at the disposition of the executive power machinery whereby should war threaten that means to wage it could be swiftly brought into being. To do this, however, requires not merely adequate legislative provision. Grounded upon the law there must be a vast mass of detail brought into comprehensive plan and ready upon the instant to be set into motion.

"The Congress has provided a general staff corps and built for the war college a permanent and beautiful home, and the next logical step is to the end that the existing agencies may work out in advance the Jetails of its execution.

of the Regular Army. Other sections mere

# MINE HOIST DROPS

Nine Mcn Are Injured, But None of Them Seriously.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9 .- By the fall of a hoisting carriage in the shaft of the Belleville Mine of the Lackawanna Company yesterday morning nine men were injured none fatally however. They were Frank Armour Thomas Ford, Newton Davis, Frank William Cusic, Evan Reese Carson William Green, Walter Cooper and Edward Duhn.

THE BARGAIN CLINCHED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Daniel J.
Leefe, president of the Longshoremen
Transport Workers' Union of
Transport Workers' Union

# Thrown in Five Story Apartment House on 63d Street.

A bomb thrown into the airshaft of a five story apartment house, at 330 E ats63d street, early to-day, wrecked the inner walls of the building, injuring fifteen persons, five of them seriously. Tenants and others were slightly injured.

The five seriously hurt were Pietro Giamo, 25; Martino Giamo, 18; Vito Giamo, 31; Salvator Lamberto, 54, and Dominic Vito, 47. They were crushed under falling masonry and badly cut with broxen glass. They were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it is feared that several may die.

The explosion was terrific. oncussion shook buildings for blocks and the nuns in the convent of the Holy Rosary, opposite, were panic stricken unti two policemen were sent in to quiet them.

## Blackmailers' Work.

The building is owned by Giovanni Bozzuffi, a wealthy banker, whose institution, at 63d street and First ave nue, is well known to his countrymen. He has several times been the object of attempted blackmail, and he be-

lieves that the bomb throwing of today was the work of a disappointed
blackmailer.

The sides of the airshaft down
which the bomb was thrown are lined
with sleeping rooms on one side and
bathrooms on the other. Practically
all of those injured were asleep in
the bedrooms on the south side. The
bathrooms were wrecked, the water
pipes torn and broken and the whole
building on that side was flooded before the water could be cut off in the fore the water could be cut off in the partially wrecked cellar.

## Thrown from Roof,

According to the james, carried Bartolo, the bomb must have been thrown from the roof of an adjoining the backed both thrown from the roof of an adjoining building. He says that he locked both front and rear doors late yesterday evening, as well as the scuttle leading on to the roof. These were still fastened, he says, after the explosion. The roar of the explosion brought residents out into the street for blocks around and in a few minutes a crowd

around, and in a few minutes a crowd of hundreds of half-clad men and wo-men were gathered in front of the Bozzuff house.

entence of Hyde for Land Frau Schneider Also Sentenced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Frederick A. Hyde, of San Francisco, recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States of large tracts of land United States of large tracts of land in Oregon and Washington, was sentenced vesterday in the District Criminal Court to pay a fine of \$10.000 and to serve two years in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., the maximum penalty under the law.

Joost H. Schneider, of Tucson, Ariz, an employee of Hyde, was convicted with him and was fined \$10.000 and sentenced to one year and two months in the penitentiary.

in the penitentiary.

Both made note of appeals to the District Court of Appeals. Hyde was released on \$20,000 bail and Schneiler on \$10,000. ecution of Hyde and

der on \$10,000.

The prosecution of Hyde and Schneider, together with ohn A. Benson and Henry P. Dimond, who were acquitted, following the investigation of alleged wholesale irregularities in public land deals in the West, cost the Government \$100,000, and the trial occupied three months.

## MRS. INGERSOLL WINS.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday decided in her favor the case of Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous agnostic orator, against Joseph Coran and others, involving a claim of \$100. 000 for services rendered by Mr. ingersoll in breaking the will of An-drew J. Davis, a Montana millionaire.

## FERRERO IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- President washingfun, pec. s.—Frestent and Mrs. Roosevelt have as house guests Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, the distinguished Italian historian, and his wife. They will remain at the White Honse until to-day, when they will become the guests of the Italian Amberon the guests of the Italian Ambassador,

MRS. MAYBRICK, SUIT FOR \$2,500,000 S. U. STI WHO WINS LAND



Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, who gained worldwide celebrity several years ago because of her incarceration in an English prison, following the death of her husband, has won a land suit in the court at Richmond, Va., involving property worth \$2,500,000. Mrs. Maybrick and her mother, the Baroness von Roques.

# HEIR TO HARLEN. MISS PINKNEY, DEAD

Away At 98, or So-No One Knows Her Wealth-About \$60,000,000.

Miss Mary Goodwin Pinkney, who

died at the Hotel Buckingham in Fifth avenue early yesterday morning, had snanned almost a century, most

Buckingham only a fortnight before her death.

She has been often written of as the wealthiest spinster in the United States, and as one of the half dozen richest women of the country, and her mail for years has been filled with letters that asked for help and had come from every part of the land come from every part of the land. Her charities, however, she kept quiet: Her wealth has been guessed quiet. Her wealth has been guessed at all the way from \$10,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

# STARTS NEW PARTY

Devery's Old Lieutenant Forming the "Democratic Union."

For some days past there have been reports going around the political gathering places that a strong antimovement was being Tammany worked up by the independent Democrats of the city and it has been stated that meetings of prominent Democrats opposed to Tammany were being held nightly at the Jackson Club in West 23d street. Reporters who have visited the club have never been able

visited the club have never been able to find these Democrats here, but the secret came out last night.

The new movement is being organized by Dr. William J. Stewart. He said so himself last night. Dr. Stewart left Tammany when Chief Devery did and became president of the association formed by Devery. About a year afterward he quit Devery and since then regularly every Devery and since then regularly ever year he has been forming some new organization or other to fight Tam-many. His latest one, he said last night, is to be known as the Demo-cratic Union.

## FRENCH DOCKERS STRIKE.

# frisco Earthquake Is Joker Kellogg Draws.

to the rescue of the Standard Oil Company yesterday at the hearing before the Special Examiner Ferris when the Government lawyer, Mr. Kellogg demanded from the witness Henry M. Tillford, that contracts and locuments be presented. The witness had promised to do so the day before, but said that all the important documents were destroyed in the San Francisco fire that followed the earthquake.

## No More Big Ones

The Standard Oil lawyers decided yesterday that they did not need the estimony of William Rockefeller and James A. Moffett, president of the Standard Oil of Indiana, in building up their defense in the Government's suit to dissolve the New Jersey holding company under the Sherman anti-

Both of these Sandard officials had been served with subpoenss, issued at the request of the Standard lawyers, and were expected to add strength to the historical story of Standard Oil, which was told partly by John D. Rockefeller and partly by John D.

Archbold.

But after a conference of the several Standard lawyers, it was announced that the ground had been covered so thoroughly by Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Archbold that it would be useless to waste the time of Will-iam Rockefeller an dMr. Moffett by calling them to the witness stand.

Andrew P. Nelson, of Tacom for information that will lead to the whereabouts of his wife, Anna Mikkelson Nelson, of 1409 Puyallup avenue, that city. The circular he has sent broadcast says:

"Anna Mikkelson Nelson, late of 1409 Puyallup avenue, Tacoma, Wash., native of Flemlose Station, Vesemosa. Fyen, Denmark, thirty-seven years of age July 23 last; 5 feet 9 inches in height, rather spare, weighing about 120 pounds; dominating personality; blue eyes; medium, rather light complexion; wavy, dark brown hair. Wore three rings on wedding finger.

"Returned from Bremen on steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, reaching New York October 20, 1908, where she stopped over night, at Pilgrim House, 8 State:street, New York City, and left, presumably for home, Octo-1409 Puvallup avenue, Tacoma, Wash.

Montreal Theater Would Run on Sundays.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 9 .- This

city is to try out her Sunday amusement laws. Ever since the picture shows came into vogue it has been shows came into vogue it has been the custom to open these houses during the Sabbath day. To the picture shows were gradually added vaude-ville until now many of them have a full fledged theatrical performance on the first day of the week. A few days ago came the announcement that the Bennett Syndicate, having recently acquired the Nouveautes, a defunct French theater, located in the French quarter of the city, would inaugurate French theater, located in the French quarter of the city, would inaugurate a regular vaudeville performance on Sunday, and now the Sparrow Syndicate, controlling nearly all the large theaters in the city, announces that it will on Sunday next open His Majesty, the Academy of Music and the Theater Francais with regular performances. The idea of the Sparrow management is to test the law to the limit, the argument being that if a picture or a vaudeville house can open in Montreal on a Sunday so can the regular dramatic performances. the regular dramatic performances.

LATE SCORE IN CYCLE RACE.

Laps

DEMOCRATIC UNION IS FORMED TO FIGHT TAMMANY NEXT ELECT

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- Governo Hughes yesterday sent the following reply to the resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce in the State of New York, at its meeting on No vember 3, asking for the appointmen of a commission of five citizens to investigate the conditions surround ing the life nsurance companes of the state and report to the incoming legislature not later than January 15

"Mr. Sereno S. Pratt, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, New York City: "Dear Sir—I have the honor to ac "Dear Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date of the 4th instant enclosing reply of preamble and resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce requesting me to appoint a commission to investigate the conditions surrounding the life nsurance companies of this state.

"While I should be glad to comply with any request of your honorable body it does not seem to me that it is advisable to appoint such a commission at the present time. We have recently had an investigation of life

panies and agents cannot properly be divorced.

"This expresses my position.
"If your honorable body or others interested in the matter desire to suggest any particular amendment of the law. I shall be very glad indeed to give it the most careful consideration, and if in the course of the coming legislative session any bill shall come before me involving any amendment of the law, it will be carefully examined. But while shall be glad to study any specific proposal which may be presented. I do not think the time has arrived for the appointment of a commission, as sugested by the resolution.

"With assurance of my respect, I have the honor to remain, very respectfully yours.
"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

Although Warrant Is Out for His Arrest Can't Be Found.

Patrick J. Keiran, former head of the Fidelity Funding Company, of this city, now in the hands of a receiver, whose financial transactions have involved scores of priests and nuns and prominent members of the Catholic laity all over the land, will be arrested as soon as the police can

be arrested as soon as the police can lay their hands on him.

Keiran dodged arrest at Washington and at Baltimore yesterday, and is said to have left a train late last evening at North Philadelphia.

Keiran, with his wife, has been stopping at the New Willard Hotel in Washington. He stayed there Monday night. Shortly before noon yesterday he paid his bill and left the hotel, carrying a small "fladstone bag." hotel, carrying a small 'lladstone His wife remained at the hotel.

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Just after noon a despation was received by the Washington authorities from Police Sergeant McQuade, of Pittsburg, directing that Keiran be arrested on a charge of "larceny by bailee." Detective Sergeant W. J. Bartee found Mrs. Keiran at the New Willard. She had given up her room, but lingered in the upper hall-ways of the hotel as though awaiting some signal before departing.

At 2:15 Mrs. Keiran left the hotel without baggage. A small hand

without baggage. A small hand satchel was left in charge of the hotel clerk by her. Barbee followed her to the Union Station, where she boarded the Union Station, where she boarded a train for New York, tendering a through ticket. On the way Mrs Keiran explained to the conductor that she might desire to stop off at Baltimore. She left the train there and paced back and forth on the station platform, evidently laboring under intense nervous strain.

## Detective Just Missed Him.

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About a minute before the train pulled out Mr. Keiran appeared Barbee made desperate efforts to have the couple held, but the local officer falled to comprehend the nature of the Washington detective's mission, and kept him off the train. Word was sent on to Wilmington, Philadelphia, Jersey City and New York.

When the train arrived in Jersey City Mr. and Mrs. Keiran could not be found. Word came later that they had left the train at North Philadelphia and had thus avoided the crowd of detectives and newspaper men that were waiting at the main station.

# "Holy Rollers" Shoot

reference is made in the resolution did not become effective until January 1, 1907. Thus far the report of the experience of one year only under these provisions of the amended law is available. Y attitude toward the matter was thus stated in my speech accepting a re-nomination for the office of Governor.

"There cannot be too great care in protecting the interests of the policy holders, and I desire that nothing should be left undone to procure the faithful endorsement of the laws which have been enacted or their protection. Through the operation of these laws important economies have been secured and conservative management has been conservative mana

struck him a heavy blow behind ear with a pistol, making an wound. Holt then started for the lice station for assistance. As moved away the preacher tried shoot him, but the pistol hung fir. Holt rushed into the police statund Policemen Dalbow and B were sent out to arrest sharp and followers. They were within yards of the police station. They evidence of frensy, and with fane abuse served notice that would preach right "under the of the police station."

The policemen did not, how expect serious trouble, and were prepared for the volley of by which met them alwost immedia after they appeared.

Dalbow was killed instantly, a bullet passed through staces? Other policemen, hearing the frushed into the street and a gu fight ensued. The policemen refer of from shooting for fear of engering the lives of innocent per Sergeant Clark, who had come the street unarmed, was shot it eye, and Policeman Mullane was in the back.

Fanatic Is Mortally Wounder.

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In the meantime a riot call brough policemen from all directions. The oughly aroused, the officers closed it on Sharp and his followers. It was they went. When the firing cases "Adam God" lay mortally wounded shot through the head and body.

It was learned later that make make companion was Louis Frait father of the five children. Fratt was arrested uninjured.

The woman and children fied to houseboat in which they lived to the Misrouri River. Fifty police men followed them and found the the Misrouri River. Fifty police in the Misrouri River. Fifty police in the houseboat. Standing on the leaving a shouted to do officers: "Com on, you fiends!"

The boat was only a few feet from the bark and several officers dashe toward it. The woman dropped he weapon and, seizing two of the children called to he river. The officers called to he river. The officers called to he river. The officers called the owner vigorously.

The policemen fired a velley at the rowboat. One shot struck Le Pratt, tearing away the greater of the child's face. The woman the

# STORM STREET CARS

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Dem

by angry citizens against the Ch throwing of planks upon the est car tracks, took place yesterday of ing the morning rush hours in I wankee avenue, when the ire of trons of lines traversing that ave reached a climax following repa-futile pleas for more cars and be service. The installation of the batch of 'pay-as-you-enter' cars the lines operated in fillwankee nue, notably on the Armitage ave branch, to-day and the regular to of sufficient cars to give even at ing or "hitching" room to past gers were the direct causes of various outbreaks. throwing of planks upon the

# Many Devices for Fighting Tuberculosis Shown.

## MY GERTRUDE BUELL DUNN.

True to its mission as a righter of ng wrongs, The Call is the only daily paper in New York that has up the warfare against tubercus in carnest.

The exhibition at the Museum of tural History should be visited by eryone, and The Call is the ONE per in New York to realize that this ritally necessary.

his is not merely a passing thought, a reality that may and will affect the life of this nation in the years

Call readers as a unit are particularly interested in everything that perns to light and fresh air. They bethat clean thinking means open ows, with the sunlight streaming and realize that clean living as the same thing. It is only a erent interpretation.

The opportunity for a tremendous mount of good in this work—lies the the newspapers, and while the ther papers are waiting for big stories"—The Call is hammering

t, if you will, at the long, skinn ser of the tuberculosis. Death as it ches out over the census reports at exhibition, taking toll, as it goes, 150,000 victims in the United States far outreaches all diseases that

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dren, should be turned over to the care of the Health Department.

All such cases should receive as prompt recognition as the more easily definable cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. This is a point the Health Department wishes greatly to emphasize. Surgical cases will be attended to as carefully as other phases of the disease. And they should be reported.

## Special Days.

Days are to be arranged for department store employees, street cleaners, policemen and firemen, and it is, significant that conductors and motormen from nearby car barns are to a large extent spending the noon hour at the exhibition.

extent spending the noon hour at the exhibition.

Any day in the week you will find these blue coated men going eagerly from exhibit to exhibit, learning the methods of treatment and prevention of the White Plague. They, too, will be given a "day."

Next Sunday will be Labor Union day, and a great growd is expected to fill the auditorium in the afternoon, to hear and discuss questions of the utmost importance to workers.

William A. Coakley, chairman of the Central Federated Union, will preside; J. S. Cahill, chairman of the Tuberculosis Committee of Typographical Union, No. 6: Daniel Harris, president

losis Committee of Typogra Union, No. 6; Daniel Harris, pre Workingmens' Federation of the State of New York, and T. A. Rickert, presi-

MINERS ELECT OFFICERS.

May Be Lively Contest for Presidential

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. Votes for the International officers of the United Mine Workers of Ameriprovail in this country—with the fig- of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-ures to substantiate it in black and ca, to hold office during the ensuing wall in this country—with the figsto substantiate it in black and
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WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS.

WASHINGTON. D. C.. Dec. 3.—It was announced at the War Department that the withdrawal of the American army from Cuba will begin on January 1 next. Major General J. Franklin Bell. Chief of Staff of the Army, is working out the details of the withdrawal. The troops will be mobilized at Havana and will be taken on transports to Newport News. It is the intention of the War Department to have all the soldlers out of Cuba on January 28. when Gen. Jose Migual January 28, when Gen. Jose Migusl Gomez, the President-elect of Cuba, will be inaugurated.

"I will remember you forever."

This cablegram is believed to be the last one which will be sent by the Duke.

"I will remember you forever."

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# IN PORTO RICO

Laborers Are Organizing for Bette -Socialists Expose Conditions Unsanitary Cigar Factories.

## By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

Correspondence to The Call. ARECIBO, Porto Rico., Dec. 2. At the last session of the executive committee of the Free Federation of Labor it was decided to put four or more organizers in the field for the next six months and visit every town in the island. An especially active campaign of organization will be pushed among the plantation laborers in order to place them in a mand for better wages that will be made at the beginning of the cane

In connection with this agigation 'Union Obrera," the daily organ of the Federation, published an article by "Pantin" showing that while the by "Pantin" showing that while the value of the last sugar crop was more than twenty-one million dollars, the 70,000 ordinary laborers employed by e bosses during the six cane cutting onths received only \$728,000 in real

will not be made public until the and there is every reason to believe that it its energies toward enlightement.
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This requirement enlightement entered at the conclusion that physical culture and catthrage extractions, which intended for the immediate good of the patient, like the supplainted by exercise, which has some object in view—competitive reason. In the cathlist there are spades and place in the child's sund shovel to the pondrous possession of the day laborer.

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A Conference of delegates from Workmen's Circles and Socialist Party Branches of New Jersey will be held at

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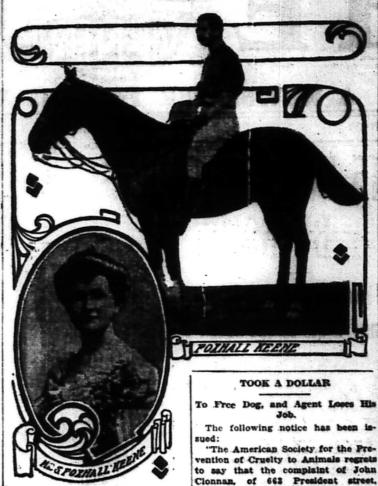
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Mrs. Foxhall Keene, wife of the Mrs. Foxhall Keene, wife of the famous society sportsman, champion polo player and automobilist, has applied in the courts at Minsola, N. Y., for a legal separation. The Keenes were married on December 10, 1892. Mrs. Keene was then the widow of Frank W. White, a son of Loomis White, a banker. She had one son She is a daughter of Colonel Fred Perick N. Lawrence, a former predictions of the colon of the col She is a daughter of Colonel Fred erick N. Lawrence, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange. Both Mr. and Mrs. Keene are well known figures in high society and are very wealthy. Incompatibility is given as the cause of the domestic breach.

# ANNUAL REPORT

Good Work Done.

The following annual report issued by the executive committee of the Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution will give an appreximate idea of the noble work being done by that organization.

## General Statement.

"To Members, Donors and Friends:
"Another year of our fruitful activity has passed. During this year many hundreds of the noble heroes in the strife for Russian freedom have been murdered by the executioner's hand, and thousands, who had the "fortune to escape the gallows, are now suffering in captivity in the Russian fortresses. Siberian dungeons and imnumerable provincial prisons, filled to suffocation.

"We, who enjoy our freedom."

TEN POUNDS OVERWEIGHT.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9.—Word reached here yesterday morning from Hardwich. Vt., that the largest baby known to medical science, a girl, which weighs twenty-seven pounds, was born there yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, and created a sensation among the town's people. The baby died as soon as born, but its body was viewed by many residents of the town. Medical history records that in the past the largest babies has not weighed more than ten pounds.

OFF AGAIN: ON AGAIN.

ROME, Dec. 2.—A cablegram which the Duke of Abruzzi sent to Miss Katherine Etkins yesterday concluded to the the words:

"The EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE."

Financial Report.

Annual reports from December 1.

42.00 

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"93 Nassau street."

AGAINST EXTRADITION.

STEELTON, Pa., Dec. 9.—At the last meeting of the Socialists of this town, the following resolutions was unanimously adopted:

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## WHO PAYS THIS?

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8.—Major Samuel S. Armstrong, paymaster of the national guard, has completed a compilation of the pay rolls for the militiamen who helped break the recent strike at the plant of the National Firepreofing Company in Kessbey. The pay rolls show that this service cost the state \$2,727.50, and that the total number of men on duty was \$18.

BIG NEWARK MEETING.

"The Americanism of John Fiske, istorian and Philosopher," will be the ubject of a lecture by Edward King efore the Education League, at 183

UNDERTAKER TRUST.

Good Audience.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. S.—The Sig demonstration for equal suffrage held in the Church of the Redeemer last night was a great success, and it is generally admitted that the movement for equal rights has been given considerable impostus.

Says Embalmer.

CHICAGO, Dec. S.—Chicago is the mercy of a "funeral trust," accepting to P. J. Hursen, an embalm who is advertisements displayed who is advertisements displayed ally papers has been stirring up

daily papers has been given considerable impetus.

Able speeches were made by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, her daughter, Mrs. Nora Blatch De Forest, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Miss Gerbritude Barnum and the Rev. Charlot rude and the sufficient rude and the

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NOTICE.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

"Why are Workinsmen Opposed

BROOKLYN.

"Resolved, That majority rule is unjust" will be the subject of a debate before the Excelsion Debating. Club, at 477 Atlantic avenue. Beceroft and Vander Ryken will affirm, while Ward and Stoffman will deny. A general discussion will follow the debate.

Business.

15th Assembly District.-Eckford Hall, Eckford and Callyer streets.

Business.

NEWARK, N. J.

kes and J. G. Phelps Stoke will be many other good

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

street, will be

2d Ward .- Butler's Hall, Grove and

Debate.

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

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6 .- This city

dern Capitalist Politics in full Swing.

of the entire South.

These things are but the natural results of a world-wide social revolution, but who ran as an "independer against a Democratic "white prize amount of the so-called issues decency and morality," based on known fact that his opponent had a guilty of being drunk on a cer-

tain occasion and of other alleged immoral conduct, has been declared elected by a decirive majority.

This is something unheard of in the South, and the true story of this clection might appropriately be written up as the "second battle of Atlanta," for to those who do not look at things on the surface this disruption of the local Democratic organization in falling to support its nominee means not only that Atlanta has placed her financial interests in the hands of capitalist hankers and their Eastern allies, but that the national Republican party, through their agents in disguise, have captured the capital city of the empire state of the South, and it is to be put under capitalist rule with the protection of the party of "special interests."

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As a most logical result this victory of the "independent" candidate will be followed by the organization of the white Republican party in the South. It will not only destroy the white primary system and what was left of the Democratic party in local affairs, but it will change the political affairs, but it will change the political complexion of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the gntire South.

These things are but the natural re-

to Socialism?" will be the subject of a lecture by I. Paiewski before Branch 1 of the 22d Assembly District in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. A large attendance is assured. believe that the campaign of the cap-italist candidate was being engineered

Italist candidate was being engineered by shrewd manipulators from the outside, and some will not believe that the suggestion of an "independent" candidate in this contest had its origin in Atlanta.

One of the features was the printing of their tickets on blue paper by the independent candidate's campaign managers, which was believed to be a blacklisting scheme for the purpose of intimidating city employees and other laboring men who were afraid to vote contrary to the wishes of their employers.

not show up in the closing hours of the election as was expected, which was sufficient proof to many that they had either been frightened or paid to stay away from the polls.

## How the Trick Was Turned.

The capitalists set out with a determination to elect their candidate by adopting G. O. P. campaign methods for the first time in the South and raised a campaign fund sufficient for the purpose. Then by appealing to the middle classes on the fake issue of "decency and morality" they decency and morality they ments for a New Year's Eve entertainment will be made. the middle classes on the fake issue of "decency and morality" they elicited the support and co-operation of the "business interests"—merchants and manufacturers. Who were the largest employers of labor.

"Having worked their scheme so successfully as to absolutely know that the election was theirs, they then

that the election was theirs, they then formed a pool and with unlimited money they opened up booths and em-One of the principal features of The New York Evening Call Benefit Enter-tainment under the auspices of Local Essex County at 220 Washington street, will be addresses by Rose Pas-

money they opened up booths and employed brokers and commission men to make bets on the result. Men who had never been known to have money were amply supplied with funds ready to be placed on their candidate.

The betting was carried on recklessily by them at odds of from two to five to one in the face of the wildest enthusiasm in favor of the candidate that had ever been known in the history of the city and many thousands of dollars changed hands. dollars changed hands

of dollars changed hands.
It was simply a capitalist wkin same, as all of their games are, and those who opposed their "independent" candidate and were fools enough to bet on their tricks have not only suffered defeat, but have had to pay dearly for the sport, while the winnings of the other side will probably autificient to cover the cost of the tic sufficient to capitalist campaign. striking and significant he sufficient to cover the cost of the

features of the celebration features of the celebration after the result was known was the flashing of Roosevelt's picture on the canvas by the Atlanta "Constitution's" stereoption, followed by those of Cannon. Taft and Maddox—the successful candidate in this contest—in their resules or far.

regular order.

Two companies of military cadets were the first to parade the streets, and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Home, Sweet Home." But the "Marseillaise" would have been far more appropriate to the occasion.

This defeat of a nominee in this This defeat of a nominee in this capital city—no matter what the cause—has been a staggering blow to the Democratic organization in the South, and after the smoke of a few more battles has cleared away and the tattered remnants of that party are laid in the grave, then Socialism will rise up to fight the battles of the masses in a final struggle against capitalism.

There can be no doubt as to the re-

There can be no doubt as to the resuit of the conflict, for every import-ant prophecy in Scripture has its re-lation to the great world-wide move-ment of Socialism and its ultimate triumph is only a matter of the sea

In the meantime the Southern working man should get wise to the tricks of the capitalists that are be-ing played on them by reading up on

## MEXICANS ALARMED.

riman, is gradually acquiring control of the Mexican railroad system by means of loans facilitated by him to the Mexican government, which is now the majority stockholder of all the main lines of the republic.

This report causes "El Paladin," the leading Liberal paper, to ask in what way the country has profited by the government control of the railroads if it is turn is to be controlled by Northern capitalists.

It is thought that President Diaz or Secretary Limantour will be com-pelled to issue a statement explaining matters.

John H. Stocker, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 5 West

## REORGANIZATION IN BROOKLYN.

All Socialist voters and sympathizers residing in the 4th A. D. are asked to meet on Friday, December 11, 8 P. M. in the hall over Fox's cafe, 112 Lee avenue, corner of Heyward street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of reorganizing. Julius Gerber, county organizer, will be present to outline plans for the future campaigns.

Colored Services

Socialist Notes.

Special." The balance on hand December 1 was \$2.002.21, as against \$3.335.44. November 1.
The heaviest dues paying states during the month were: California, \$225; Illinois, 215; New York, \$200; Pennsylvania, \$189.50; Ohio, \$105.15.

An Amendment Correction.

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The "Weekly Bulleton" says:

"Relating to the amendment proposed by Local Milwaukee to the original amendment to the constitution, proposed by Local Tyler. Texas, and which appeared in the last Weekly Bulletin, advices have been received to the effect that the copy submitted was incorrect. The last paragraph should read: The candidate indicated by the lowest sum total of numbers opposite his name shall be elected. Vacancies shall be filled in a similar manner. Since the publication of the Milwaukee amendment the following letter has been received from Tyler, Texas: "Local Tyler, Texas, Instructs that it indorses the proposed amendment of Local Milwaukee, Wis. to the referendum initiated by this local, or if the proceeding is regular, accepts the amendment of Local Milwaukee with the consent of the locals indorsing the referendum initiated by this local." A copy of the Tyler letter together with the amendment proposed by Local Milwaukee has been forwarded to those locals which indorsed the amendment as originally proposed by Local Tyler, Texas."

Committee Motions.

Carl D. Thompson. National Committeeman for Wisconsin. has proposed the following motions, to be submitted December 15:

"That the sum of \$1.600 be at once appropriated from funds now in the treasury of the national party for the purchase of subscription cards of the "Social Democratic Herald." Such cards afterward to be sold from the national office or by the national lecturers and organisers in the field, thus reimbursing the party."

The National Committee is now voting on motion No. 32 and No. 34. Motion No. 33 provides that March 14 shall be defignated as a permanent Karl Marx memorial day. Motion 24 provides for the appropriation of \$1,000 for the purchase of subscription cards of the New York Evening Call, the same to be sold from the national office. Vote will close December 22.

## Tie Vote.

The first ballot for the election of a member of the Woman's National Comittee resulted in a tie for the leading candidates. A second ballot is now being taken. The candidates are, Theresa Malkiel. New York: Mrs. Blanch Reihn, Oklahoma City, Okla.; May H. Strickland, Anderson, Ind. Vote will close December 22.

## Expulsions,

The agitation in this industrial city is being carried on unceasingly and the party membership is increasing rapidly as a result.

The great feature of the propaganda work this week will be a lecture by the well known speaker. Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, of New Kark, who will speak in the Electrical Workers, Hall. Friday night, on "Is Chartiy a Failure," and an immense auditive a Failure," and an immense audi-U. Solomon, State Secretary of New York, reports J. J. Conway, business agent of the Brotherhood of Painters of Troy, and until recently organizer of Local Troy, expelled for violation of his party piedge and electioneering and voting for candidates of the Democratic party.

Laura Harris, State Secretary of Nevada, reports the expulsion of A. A. Willis and Alonso Amsden for conduct traitorous to the party on election day, November 3, 1908.

## Committee Meeting.

The National Executive Committee will meet in session at National Head-quarters Friday, at 10 A. M., Decem-ber 18. The date was selected by the suggestion of the National Secretary and the unanimous vote of the com-mittee.

Charters have been granted by the national office since last reported to locals as follows: Holdreger, Neb., 15 members: Harrisburg, Neb., 8 members: Lemon Precinct, Neb., 10 members; Gulfport, Miss., 21 members.

## Wants Literature.

Curtis A. Perry, R. F. D. No. 2, Bridgton, Me., state organizer, would like to obtain by exchange or other-wise copies of farmers' literature is-sued by various state committees or Candidates.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Chicago, Ill.; J. Chant Lipes, Brooklyn, N. Y., and May M. Strickland, Anderson, Ind., have accepted the nomination for national

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"Beethoven's Symphony No. 8."
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ity a Failure," and an immense audi-Professor Kirkpatrick has spoken here before and is a favorite with Schenectady audiences. About all the tickets for the lecture are already sold, and it is feared that the hall will be too small for the crowd.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

The social evening given at the Labor Lyceum last Saturday by the members of the Socialist party was a great success in every way.

There were plenty of refreshments of all kinds, both solid and liquid, and music and speeches also helped make the occasion one to be long remembered with pleasure. The effect of these socials is sure to be felt in an increased membership of the branch.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

The elegant new headquarters of the local at 62 Cannon street were

the local at 82 Cannon street were opened last Sunday by a lecture by State Organizer L. S. Edwards, who had a good audience, and the collection and literature sales show that the interest in Socialism is growing. Bridgeport has an active, live, practical, working organization, and it is unnecessary to add that such an organization is doing good work.

After the lecture Edwards organized the women of the local into the Ladies Educational League of the Socialist Party. The league meets every Saturday night at 8 o'clock, in the Socialist headquarters, to discuss some phase

headquarters, to discuss some phase of the philosophy of Socialism. The subject for discussion next Saturday night is. "Are There Classes in Free America?" Harriman's Shadow Frightens Descendents of the Aztecs.

MENICO CITY, Dec. 9.—Great excitement has been caused in Liberal circles here by the rumor that the American "Railroad King." E. H. Harriman, is gradually acquiring control of the Mexican railroad system by

## lectures.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. now the majority stockholder of all the main lines of the republic.

This report causes "El Paladin," the leading Liberal paper, to ask in what way the country has profited by the government control of the railroads if it in turn, is to be controlled by Northern capitalists.

The same paper calls attention to the fact that Harriman already owns a line from Tucson, Ariz, to Guaymas, Sonora, and is rapidly extending it to Guadalajara with the view of controlling the railroad traffic along the Pacific coast.

It is thought that President Diag or Secretary Limantour will be com-

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

A regular lecture course is now being arranged for the Wisconsin locals. Carl D. Thompson will lecture on "The Subilic School No. 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue.

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"Fof. Charles U. Clark. at Cooper Union. Third avenue and \$th street.

"Remarkable Reptiles of Ey-gone Ages." Dr. Oliver P. Hay, at East Side House Settlement, 75th street and East River.

"The Maxmillian Episode in Mex-

towns.

Thompson was invited last week to address the Men's Club of the Universalist Church in Wausau. This club. composed of non-Socialists, including composed of non-Socialists, including some millionaires, got some new ideas from Thompson, and at the close of the lecture bought a large number of copies of Robert Hunter's "Socialists at Work." Thompson speaks in Green Bay the 9th, Appleton the 16th, Kiel the 11th, and Sheboygan the 12th.

Never before has such a good field for work after election presented itself as now. And the Socialists are awake to their oportunities. While usually after election everything is quiet, now there is a great call for organization and education. Things look cheering for the future.

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# RIDERS LEAVE OLD **RECORD FAR IN REAR**

Pigured on past performances of the riders, their known ability as sprinters and also as pluggers, it would appear that the following mamed teams should be tied at the named teams should be tied at the end of the six day race in Madison Square Garden Saturday night and that they should finish as follows in the one-mile special race to determine the final positions:

Folger and Lawson.

MacFarland and Moran.

Rutt and Stol.

Hill and Demara.

Last year there was no denying an apathetic and discouraging receptions that Walter Rutt was the stest sprinter in the race, and when had to fight it out with Joe Folger first place he beat the Brooking. This year it is different. Iver twoon, in form, can probably outing any man on the track, and it believed that Joe Folger has imposed sufficiently since 1907 to beat itt in a sprint.

proved sufficiently since 1907 to beat flutt in a sprint.

MacFarland, too, has apparently secured a "new lease of life," and the veteran is riding to-day faster than he ever did. Then Jimmy Moran can stick with the bunch there seems to be no question, and he is likely, too, to shake off some of the teams before lease.

Freddy Hill, the Boston boy, is a bundle of grit and endurance and has the speed, too. Demara, his mate, is strong and rugged, and can develop a short sprint that is a marvel. He and Hill should be with the leaders and Hill should be with the leaders to the end. Collins and Mitten do not appear to have the class and will probably be lapped before Saturday night. As to the others, there seems to be a small chance of any lost lapbeing regained, even though Bobby Waithour believes he can do the trick.

trick.

At 1 A. M. the leading teams were Walter Rutt and Johann Stol, Floyd McFarland and Jimmy. Moran, Joe Fogler and Iver Lawson, Elmer Collins and Worthington Longfellow Mitten, Fred Hill and Walter Demara. These were one lap ahead of Norman Anderson and Carlo Vanoni and "Peddler" Palmer and Gordon Walker, who in turn, led "Bobby" Walthour and George Wiley by one lap. The Faber-Lafourcade combination is miles behind.

There was a lively sprint about 11:12 o'clock that lasted for a couple of miles, and another began at 11:25 that continued for five minutes or nore, but there were no changes in he positions of the respective teams. the positions of the respective teams. The crowd, however, grew-so excited that the slumbers of the members of the exclusive Manhattan Club across the street must have been interfered with.

with. But started the sprint. Walker and Devonovitch were left about forty yards behind and Faber about sixty yards to the bad. Galvin. too, was in the ruck, but he did most of the pacing and finally drew up even with the leaders. Then the sprint with the leaders. Then the sprint stopped, and Faber was able to get back with the bunch again. Trainers and handlers of the men had a busy half hour of it and unmistakable nervousness pervaded

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When I was graduated from a school of acting, she continued, "and that was comparatively a few years winners ago, the stage works of Sardou and his partner, Stol, will be hard to beat in the final mile Saturday night.

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tional Theater, and when I say this I will add that I have offered to do everything in my power to make it a few squabbles among those who are will be a few squabbles among those who are will be a few squabbles among those who are fostering stage art, and then the theater will pass into the hands of some New York manager."

The Brooklyn Lyceum Chess Clubbed the Brooklyn Central Chess Clubbed the Br

Blanche Watsb F. 60 very optimistic about the existing condition of affairs on the American stage to large in the wishington it and being the says is of particular interest, in liview of the withdrawal of Charles Ranker medys new play. The Winterfeast." after only nine days run at the Savoy Theatre. That this remarks able tragedy should meet with ruch an apathetic and discouraging reception in the leading city of the United States is certainly a commentary upon the dramatic appetite of the New York public.

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When, as surely it must be in the not distant future, the Mahler symphony is given a second performance in this city it should excite the liveliest interest-provided, of course, that it is re-presented under conditions superior to those which marked its premiere last evening. From commencement to finale it was apparent that the orchestra was ill prepared for the rendition of the work. But whatever faults the instrumental corps developed during the hour and a half of performance, the choristers of the Oratorio Society, while accomplishing a not disagreeable start upon their heroic task in the delivery of "The Light Eternal." completely and utterly outdid their support in the concluding portions of the chorale, and literally bawled the finale. Pitch was quite lost sight of, and not the least attempt was made to effect whatsoever discrimination in tone production. In the contralto delivery Miss

Combs evidenced a nobly sympathetic comprehension of the requirements of her soli. She was in excellent voice and phrased with superior eloquence. Miss Stein-Bailey's was a clear and musicianly treatment of the soprano part, save when at intervals her tone was lacking in fullness and volume. was lacking in fullness and volume.
The enunciation of both soloists was exemplary. But was it in German, in English or in Esperanto that the choral text was sung? English is my native tongue. With the German language. native text was sung? Engiss is in pative tongue. With the German language I am familiar—in so far as recognizing it when it is spoken or sung within my hearing. And they say that Esperanto resembles the euphonious Spanish and Italian. No sung within my hearing. And they say that Esperanto resembles the euphonious Spanish and Italian. No suggestion was there of the incisive diction of those or of the unmistakable phraseology of French. I could distinguish not one word uttered by the choir.

choir.

The instrumental score of the symphony which most ingeniously avails itself of every resource known to the modern orchestra, presents many and manifold beauties of harmony. The opening movement—allegro maestoso—follows somewhat the Berlioz model, effectively utilizing the dynamics and the most polgnant contrasts conceivable. Save for a maryellous continuity effectively utilizing the dynamics and the most polgnant contrasts conceivable. Save for a marvellous continuity and consistency of theme, the movement lacks the musical interest of those that follow it. To the layman a "metherworld." a veritable Hades, is suggested by the weird and demonsiacal color scheme employed. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is imbued with all the strauss waltz. The second division—andante moderato—is in the scherzo, too, is happy—ried out. The scher

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nd space will not permit ter into details regarding splishment of our union. sotable improvements have

Secretary-Treasurer Coopers' International Union. nt Coopers' International Against this large list of locals ounded at Tifusville, Pa., which obtained advances in 1997, there were no reductions to speak of, and international union which was founded in non-union coopers throughout the storm is drawing near, by an international union which was founded in again in almost every town during that period. We owe much of our they? What are these of whom accompilishments to the union label to the property of the storm is drawing near. Like the rolling on of occan in the eventide of fear?

Tis the people marching on! Whither go they, and whence came that period. We owe much of our accompilishments to the union label to the property of that period. We owe much of our accomplishments to the union label which is a feature of modern trade unionism unknown in the days of the old International.

During the year 1908 so far our trade has suffered severely from two causes.

causes.

The general depression in business and the prohibition wave reems to be the twin evils which have reduced our trade to a very low status. During the past year our trade has suffered materially from prohibition agitation. It was unfortunate for us that in addition to the disastrous effects of the panic, we should also have to suffer from the agitation of a class of society whose passions find gratification only in the destriction of whole industries wherein large numbers of men are employed. rith its precepts doubts but

## Prohibition Hurts Trade.

Our trade has suffered, not from the successful enforcement of pro-hibitory laws but from the fact that the attempted enforcement of such of the beer kess in many instances for packages that are not so cum-bersome and not so conspicuous in persone and not so conspicuous in prohibition states. Packages have been substituted for kegs which can be handled with less suspicion as to their contents. This forced change in the kind of shipping packages, while it has seriously injured the tight barrel branch of the trade. has increased the consumption of slack barrels, as large quantities of bottled beer in slack packages are now being shipped the year round into local option and prohibition territory.

The displacement of tight barrel

coopers, however, has not, and can-not be compensated for by the in-creased use of slack barrels, berought by it in recent years, ten to twelve times as much for the tot cause the cooper receives in wages

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stal Department and its relathe railways will explain part heavy deficit on which that on is working. In the annual of the Second Arsistant Post-General, Joseph Stewart, just the following explanation of ontroversy with the railroads where the millions annually to. The report says:

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eful study in the methods of direction, protests were made by the companies concerned, which brought under consideration the whole subject the railways will explain part Acpartmental commission was appointed to hear with the Second Aspointed to hear with the Second As-sistant Postmaster General the representations of the companies, conside sentations of the companies, consider the matter, and report thereon. The companies have claimed that the law does not recognize half lines; that if a car is furnished for postal purposes it must be run in both directions, and is practically the same expense in its operation whether the department uses it one way or both ways.

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THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS.

By William Morris

ye tell? what country are they dwelling 'twixt the gates of heaven and Are they mine or thine for money; Will they serve a master well? Still the rumor's marching on:

Hark! the rolling of the thunder: Lo: the sun, and lo: thereunder Riseth love and hope and wonder. And the host comes marching on.

Forth they come from grief and tor-

Forth they come from grief and torment; on they wend toward health and mirth;
All the wide world is their dwelling, every corner of the earth.
Buy them, sell them, for thy service; try the bargain what 'its worth For the days are marching on!
These are they who build thy houses weave thy raiment, win thy wheat;
Smooth the rugged, fill the barren, turn the bitter into sweet:
And for thee this day and ever. What reward for them is meet?
Till the host comes marching on!

Hark! the rolling of the thunder: Lo! the sun, and lo! thereunder, Riseth love with hope and wonder. And the host comes marching on.

Many a hundred years passed over have they labored deaf and blind; Never tidings reached their sorrow. never hope their toil might find. Now at last they've heard and hear it, and their cry comest down the wind.

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the wind.
And their feet are marching on.
On we march then, we, the workers;
and the rumor that ye hear
Is the blended sound of triumph and
deliverance drawing near:
For the hope of every creature is the
banner that we bear.
And the world is marching on.

Chorus—
Hark! the rolling of the thunder!
Lo! the sun, and lo! thereunder.
Riseth love with hope and wonder,
And the host comes marching on.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* POPULAR READINGS : \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LOSSES THAT ARE GAINS.

By William Lloyd Garrison.

Losses from our ranks occasioned by an upright attitude are turning into substantial gains. Men scorning to trifle with great issues are not tempt-

rifle with great issues are not tempted to join movements water logged with doubt and irresolution.

When floaters are eliminated they are more than replaced with adherents worthy of the cause. At hand is an untouched reserve of conscience unavailable while the flag of expediency flies at the head of the reform procession. Summen it, and we unlock a fountain of moral strength and passionate enthusiasm.

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When liberty seemed dead and the shot at Sumter effected a resurrection revealing a latent sentiment all un-suspected till multitudes rushed in de-fence to offer life, fortune and sacred

## FOOD AND DIGESTION.

In these days of concentrated foods prepared from natural sources, such condensed and dried milk. concentrated albumen, beef extracts, etc., there seems to be a tendency to sacrifice the pleasures of the table to convenience, portability and time saving, and the question might arise. Would it be possible for us to exist entirely on artificial food?

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## ADAGES OF MOROCCO.

In an article on the people of Morocco a writer in Paris "Figaro" says:

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and flour enough to make a stiff bat-ter; cut in any shape, and dry in a cool place two days; bake slightly and frist soon after baking.

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## ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE AND TAFT'S SPEECH

It is very significant that the last annual message of President Roosevelt, with its plethora of promises which he has no longer the power, even if he had the will, to carry into effect; should be given to the world on the same day with the speech of Mr. Taft before the North Carolina Society, in which the President-elect, speaking for the dominant party and the incoming administration, gives his sanction to the most reactionary tendencies of the most reactionary element in the land. It is more than an accidental coincidence that the promises of progress should be made by the man who is soon to lay down his power and retire to private life, while the benediction on class rule is pronounced by the man who is about to take up the

Talking for buncome is nothing new with Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps no American politician ever did it so profusely and with such apparent recklessness as has he through all the years of his public life. But in fact he has never been reckless, at least so far as concerned the promising or the doing of things beneficial to the working class. On this subject, from the day of his first inauguration to the present time, he has shown the caution as well as the daring of a skillful tight-rope walker. He has used phrases which have scandalized Messrs. Post and Van Cleave and the Morgan and Belmont papers and which have roused hope and enthusiasm in the breasts of millions of workingmen. But he has always hitherto stopped just short of definite recommendations to Congress, on any important matters of labor legislation, which he might be required to use the Big Stick to force through. Never before have his promises taken the concrete form which they assume in the present message.

But it would be a mistake, just because the President has at last interspersed his flood of rhetoric and moralizing with some specific recommendations of really progressive labor measures, to infer that he has ceased to be a tight-rope walker or a dealer in buncome. Had this message come four years ago, after his own triumphant re-election, when his personal and official influence were at their zenith when the Big Stick was still actually in his hand, it would have meant something worth considering. But now, within three months of the end of his term, with a Congress about to expire and neither fearing him nor hoping anything from him, and with an emiently "safe and sane" successor already to take his place, it is a very different proposition. Mr. Roosevelt is still the ropewalker, and no less prudent, in all his seeming audacity, than ever before. But he has now come to the end of the rope, where a soft landing-place is prepared for him; he can afford to throw away the balancing-pole and make a wild leap into the air. Neither he nor his trainers have anything to lose by it, and the audience will shout itself hourse in applause—and forget that the next performer is going to begin, next March, not where Mr. Roosevelt leaves off, but where ter told in literature. he began seven years ago.

In a word, we do not for a moment believe that the program of get news. But what news? labor legislation laid down in the latest message is intended for actual Here are the headlines on the front performance. We do not expect it to be enacted into law by the page: "Conduct of Sagan Attacked in present Congress. Nor do we expect it to be taken up in its integrity Court." Fall Out Over a Girl." "Wouldn't Wed in Room 13," "F. C. and forced through the next Congress by Mr. Roosevelt's successor. Hollins, Banker, Has Son Arrested,"

It is worthy of serious attention only as an evidence of the trend of the times. Notwithstanding the fact that the Republican party won an easy victory last month, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Gompers' entry into politics proved a ridiculous fiasco, notwithstanding the still more important and regrettable fact that the increase of the Socialist vote was less than the Socialists expected and much of the Socialist vote was less than the Socialists expected and much less than anyone else expected, yet the President is compelled, for buncome's sake to take serious note of the socialistic tendencies of the day, to take up the cudgels against class consciousness, and to recommend and impotently promise a program of reform which the gullible near-Socialists now hesitating on the verge of real Socialist activity may take to be the future program of the Republican party, and which may therefore help to keep them in line for the existing order.

That is more than we could have expected, under the circumstances. It is enough to reassure us and stimulate us to new endeavor in the work of educating the masses of the working people, organizing the sympathetic, building up our party membership and

stances. It is enough to reassure us and stimulate us to new endeavor in the work of educating the masses of the working people, organizing the sympathetic, building up our party membership and our party press, and preparing to bring yet more discontinuated us to new late the data and police court sweepings.

But The Times' is a respectable paper—nothing yellow about it, and to print 'all the news that's to print.

At to print.

Let us therefore

endeavor in the work of educating the masses of the working people, organising the sympathetic, building up our party membership and our party press, and preparing to bring yet more pressure to bear upon the capitalists and the capitalist parties in the campaigns yet to come.

Let no one, however, allow his hopes for immediate relief be raised too high. We are not going to get just now the concessions that the President proposes. What kind of a national administration we are going to have during the next four years is clearly enough foreshadowed by Mr. Taft's address in the Hotel Astor. When a Republican President-elect, immediately after a striking Republican victory at the polls, thinks it wise to bid for support from the Bourbon South by commending the restrictions of the suffring by which the plantation owners, mill owners, and peon exploiters of that tregton have excluded the masses of the workingmen, black and white, from all effective participation in political power—that is a sufficient indication that his administration is not going to look to the future but to the past, that he is going to be a capitalists. President, that he is not going to push his party forward, but is going to look to the future but to the past, that he is going to be a capitalists. President, that he is not going to push his party forward, but is going to look to the future but to the past, that he is going to be a capitalists. President, that he is not going to push his party forward, but is going to look to the future but to the past, that he is going to be a capitalists. President, that he is not going to push his party forward, but is going to look to the future but to the past, that he is going to be a capitalist. President the very large case of the working men and the past of the past of



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find out how judges are bought and
sold, how senators lick boots, and
how Standard Oil selects the men you

## **OUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Have you ever asked yourself why job. You want to know those things it is that every day you feel the necessity of seeing a newspaper?

Why read a newspaper. Why not read a good, short story or book instead?

Do you like murder stories? More tragic ones, infinitely better told, can be found in any local library.

Do you want to know what high society is doing? Then read some modern novel.

Do you like stories of marirage and divorce among people you do not know?. You can the them such between the story of the great movements for human divorce among people you do not know?. You can the them such between the battle of freedom.

Look at your paper and see how the story of the such past your such to be told of know? You can the them such between the such past you want to know the great achievements in science, in industry. In most cases they are men who wish to become citizens of their arrival, understand the English language or our calendar, and they write to The Call to help them the battle of freedom.

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I pick up the New York "Times." I pick up the New York "T Occasionally William R. Hearst, which its readers may ask.

"Dorando Defeats Hayes in Long Race."

Ordinarily, you have no newsby personal letter. He sometimes to by personal letter. He sometimes to get a town gossip, that you invite to your home to sit every night by the page contain any news worth reading. The stories of immorality, of fighting and quarrelling, of murder and jealand quarrelling, of murder and jealvoir fireside.

Now that you have looked over a page of the cases where it seems to be expected.

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# FOURTEEN AND TWELVE.

By BEN HANFORD.

Five hundred thousa voters in the United States. Five hundred thousand other Socialists disfranchised by capitalist election laws. And a million other men who believe in Socialism, but have not yet reached the point where they will vote its

in Socialism, but have not yet reached the point where they will vote its ticket. Two milion of men in the United States who accept the Socialist philosophy. And the women?

Half a million Socialist votes—only. What a disappointment. We Socialists rightly face the future. But a glance at the near past will do us no harm. Four years ago more than 400,000 votes. How about eight years ago?

A little more than 100,000. And twelve years ago? What an immense Socialist vote was cast in the United States twelve years ago. That was Socialist vote multiple fourteen in the last twelve years ago. That was fourteen in the last twelve years ago. States twelve years ago. That was States twelve years ago. That was 1896. A look at the almanac gives the Socialist vote of the United States at the election of 1896 as 34 000. Look back a few years before 1896 and you will need a detective to find and a spyglass to see the Socialist vote of the United States. United States.

In 1896, 34,000 votes and in 1908 only 500,000 votes, or more than four-

In 1896, 34,000 votes and in 1908 only 500,000 votes, or more than fourteen times as many. Too bad. Multiplying the vote by fourteen in twelveyears is slow work, isn't it, comrades? If you don't thinks so, ask the boss what he thinks. He thinks so, too—if he's a fool. And many bosses are fools, I am pleased to state. Fools in everything except the art of getting money. And fools at that.

Fourteen times as many Socialist votes in the United States. THOUSANDS. TWO THOUSAND THREE IDRED of them, the national secretary limes as many Socialist moves who have nothing to hope for, to those who are not Socialists. I have been in the Socialist movement fifteen years. What an old, old Socialist movement—or it found me. Yesterday I got three little cards from a young married couple—both members of the Socialist party. It was twins—both boys, one named Victor and the other Eugene. Those boys won't have to wait till they are thirty-three years old before, for the first time, they hear of Socialism in the United States.

Really, multiplying the Socialist vote by fourteen in twelve years looks good to me. But can we keep it up? You bet we can! It is better than a sure thing.

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We really cannot appreciate the services reindered the Socialist movement by its enemies. The persecution of Socialists has been bitter and painful to them. But it has been a splendid to them. But it has been as plendid to them. But it is not an are the proper weapons for heling a Socialist has been as plendid to them. But it is not an are the proper weapons for heling as Socialist nanother place—where he was needed more. As I said before, save for his money wisdom, the boss is a fool.

Time was when the blacklisted Socialist tooking for a job would go a long journey before he met a man a who called him "Comrade." Now it matters not where you go—to crowded city, rolling prairie, mill, mine or sea, you are sure to meet a "Comrade." This is because that man put "on the road" by the boss who fired him for being a Socialist scattered the seed of Socialism along every highway he travelled. And when he finally got "located" in some place he immediately started a "local." Perhaps his new the contract of the boss is a fool. More his crooked elbow.

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