Bill Appropriating \$500,000 for

Benefit of Prison Employes.

of the Duma, quit the chamber yes

terday and sent in his resignation after

an exciting session that arose over the

discussion in the house of the govern

ment bill to grant a credit of \$500.

for the benefit of the employer

were victims of outrages while on

aborites hotly denounced the adminstration and the inquisitorial torturing methods applied to political pris

Deputy Rosanoff made a violen

speech in which he denounced th rigorous rules of the prisons.

per cent. he asserted, developed con-sumption. This brought a protest from the Rightist and hot werds were exchanged. Rosanoff declaring that the gentlemen on the right have less honor than the Rustian convicts. President Khomyakoff, in response

President Khomyakoff, in response to a stampede on the part of the off-ended Deputies, called upon M. Rosanoff to withdraw this expression M. Rosanoff did so to the attafaction of the Dresident of the Duma, but the Rightlets quit the House in a body and went to the presidents room, where they insisted that M. Rosanoff must applease. Thereupon M. Khomyakoff vrote his resimulation of the chairman Prince Velicusery, in charge of the Duma. The credit was finally adopted.

Money by Subscription to Help Foot Bill.

Prison Rule Kills Inmater

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NG CASE

Going Against Him-Witness Is Missing.

SHING, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The was not quite so confident cond day's testimony be the trial of Thornton Jenkins indicted with his brother, Cap-C. Hains, Jr., for the mur-William E. Annis.

n Andrews, the witness who on the stand yesterday and told story of an eye witness, proved one for the prosecution. F. McIntyre exhausted all his

in the attempt to shake Anbut after an hour of rapid stions Andrews was still as and unmoved as any of the and Mr. McIntyre was with his efforts. The witness old too much and his replies short and incisive. When Mr. Te was through with him the tood unchanged. The defense to score a point. Lawyers d in the case who were in engaged in the case who were in court room said that they had r heard a more impressive wis-in a criminal case. The general ion was that Thornton Jenkins would have to tell a strong ideed and the witnesses for the prove exceptionally good to e effect of Mr. Andrews' story. set the effect of Mr. Andrews' story.
was to be an uphill struggle for
ornton Hains with his life hanging
the balance. The defendant looked
d and pale this morning as if he
ni't had a good night's sleep, and
McIntyre was not doing any talkprior to the opening of court. He
in a corner of one of the local
tels putting slowly at his cigar and

Annis, was still missing this morning. This point was made much of the defense yesterday.

Friends of Thornton Hains had a saw varsion to-day of the letters written to Julian Ripley, editor of "Recreation." by him. Mr. White dwelt in these letters in his opening address, ectaring that they showed "bitter missions to Julian Ripley editor of "Recreation." by him. Mr. White dwelt in these letters in his opening address, ectaring that they showed "bitter missions to the letters have not been made public, but Thornton Hains is said to have written, in reference to innis. "I'll get even with him yet," and after he had heard the confession now we have him (Annis) on a siminal charge."

According to these triends of the refendant the novellet submitted a samuscript to the editor of "Recretion" on request. Hains went to the dice of "Recreation." and as he was yout to leave, it is said. Annis ensed and excusing himself to Hains along the results of the confession have to leave, it is said. Annis ensed and excusing himself to Hains and the results of the confession have to leave, it is said. Annis ensed and excusing himself to Hains and the results and the re

ed, and excusing himself to Hains and Mr. Ripley aside. Annis and pley went into an adjoining room a door of which was ajar. This wastery makes it appear that Hains and Annis say to Ripley:
Have you a contract with him? It you throw him down?"
Not long afterward the manuscript is rejected and Thornton Hains was made at the reason given for the botton.

ed Telegraphers Must Not Work

More in One Day.

LEANY, Dec. 17.—The validity of the passed by the Legislature of the prohibiting railroad companies employing railroad telegraphers than eight hours a day is up
a mistake to supose that one can love truly but once. It is likewise fals that 'That love never runs smooth What kind does run smooth then And an error equally as great as the one which says 'true love an ever die.' Love will die if it is not fed." More in One Day. LBANY, Dec. 17.—The validity of than eight hours a day is upin a decision rendered by Sue Court Justice Keogh at New
lelle, according to information reda the Attorney General's office,
e constitutionality of the act was
tened in an action brought by
may General Jackson against the
Railroad Company to recover
penalty of \$100 provided in the
see for each violation. The test
submitted involved a violation by
brie in the employment of David
on as towerman, at Sterlington,
cland County, on November 1,
for a period of twelve hours'

can contended by counsel for the sal company that the law was ally in contravention of the contravention of the contravention of the state, but that it was nslict with the federal statute a by Congress in 1907 and takeffect March 1, 1908, which proal limitation of nine hours for a work for such telegraphers emby railroads engaged in intercommerce.

ANNA GOULD'S IDEAS SPY SYSTEM OF FRENCH LIVING

isfied with Mistresses-Poor Ideas of Honor.

PARIS. Dec. 17 .- The suit of Count Boni de Castellane against his former wife, Princess de Sagan (Anna Gould) for possession of the children and for an allowance of \$60,000 for their edu-

cation, was resumed yesterday.

Maitre Bennet, counsel for Count
Boni, in opening the case read a letter from the Count saying that he withdraws the demand for the money tions in the speeches of the opposing advocates against him to the effect that Count Boni was trying merely to extort some more money from his former wife. In the letter Count Boni said that the new and unexpected attitude of George Gould, brother of Anna Gould, in transforming the suit last week into a vulgar pecuniary transaction, and defending his sister's degrading marriase, had confirmed him in the determination to withdraw the children from the surroundings where they learn to honer nothing but dollars. In the letter Count Boni also stated that the defending of Prince Sagan by George Gould nad been further conducive to the confirming of his determination. In everything, Boni said in closing the letter, his relations had promised to assist him. that Count Boni was trying merely to

the balance. The defendant looked and pale this morning as if he balance. The defendant looked and pale this morning as if he don't had a good night's sleep, and the local prior to the opening of court. He is a corner of one of the local tels puffing slowly at his cigar and ried in deep thought. John Tonning, the Swedish boatan who knocked the revolver out the hands of Captain Peter C. Sains immediately after the shooting Annis, was still missing this morn. This point was made much of the defense yesterday.

Maitre Clemenceau, counsel for Anna Gould, then took up her defense unprise on the court by his letter, the count Boni had sprung a great surprise on the court by his letter, it could not be taken seriously, said M. Clemenceau sarcastically, as it only showed that Count Boni had realized the mistake he had made. The date on the letter, December 12, showed that the had only realized his mistake at the last minute. "Count Boni's letter," said M. Clemenceau, "counsel for Anna Gould, then took up her defense unprise on the court by his letter, it could not be taken seriously, said M. Clemenceau, counsel for Anna Gould, then took up her defense.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 .-- Young women fairs. of the First M. E. Church may now use the powder puff, likewise the paint brush and the brow pencil withat the reason given for the the reason given for the pastor, the Bev. Philip Cone to Mr. Ripley declaring Fletcher, says it is all right.

intal charge."
Intice Crane sprung a surprise at opening of court by ruling out of case the model dock, boats and sanikins which were the center of livest yesterday. Said the Court:

"If I were a young woman I would try to be winsome. Beauty is a duty. Young women ought to strive to appear to the very best advantage, mentally, physically and morally. If by the use of the powder puff, the paint the use of your model. If you do a photograph or diagram that could be accurate. But your model all out of proportion. It does not litly represent the place and it consists represent the place and it consists represent the place and it consists are represented by the constitution of the powder puff. It is all right to supplement the works of God. To be ugly in an age like this is but little short of a sin against God and self.

"There are several fallacies about the Government from many counter the domination of the President, in other words, has continued the patronage was taught a lesson. The President, in other words, has continued the patronage part of his office very much after a ward leader's discrimination, with the attendant predilections of prejudice, vindictive ness and revenge.

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love. Another fallacy is that love blind. Love can see beauties where the world sees deformities. It is also a mistake to supose that one can love the but once. It is likewise false that one can love the but once it is likewise false that one can love the but once it is likewise false that one can love the but once it is likewise false that one can love the but once it is likewise false that one can love the but once it is likewise false that one can love the but one

GERMANY INVOLVED

aid That Kaiser's Son Was Re sible for French Mutiny.

SAIDA, Algeria, Dec. 17.-The first inquiry yesterday into the mutiny on December 14 of a contingent of sol-December 14 of a contingent of sol-diers belonging to the French Foreign Legion appears to confirm the report that the leader of the mutineers was a former lieutenant in the Bavarian army. It is stated that he is Count Boskoff or Count Rumeroff, who en-listed in the French Foreign Legion under the assumed name of Count von Rhodes.

work for such telegraphers emid by railroads engaged in interdenomeros.

AN STABS MAN TO DEATH.

A quarrel with a man on a barge
of oot of Corlears street to-day,
man drew a knife and stabbed
disrough the heart.

Was arrested and taken to the
sy street police station, where
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ctions Surveillance

The "Sun" in a Washington dis- Special to The Call. patch says:

"There has grown up in Washington during the last few years a spying system which emulates the systems in St. Petersburg and Moscow. tems in St. Petersburg and Moscow. In the corridors of hotels, in clubs, at social functions, guests, big and little, find it to be of the utmost importance to practice discretion in the keenest sense of the word. Many scores of instances of aurveillance, authorized and volunteered, are told, and in all defartments of the Government the distinctions between hidden foe, open enemy and treacherous methods have never been so unwholesome. It has been well said:

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enemy and treacherous methods have never been so unwholesome. It has been well said:

"Spying is one of the odious necessities of government in every great autocracy, and the need of it becomes greater as the legal inhibitons and restraint that all care and the performing the functions of regulation and restraint that all are government performing the functions of regulation and restraint that all are more informers, stool pigeons and spies than one of simple trunctions. To accomplish its objects a paternal and meddlesome administration needs inquirers, agents and investigators in great numbers. They must watch corporations, officers of companies and individuals closely, constantly and in hidden ways toget that a body of such men will be used for improper purposes it apparent. Yet without a secret service under perfect discipline the esplonage cannot be maintained.

"Senators and members of the House of Representatives have been inquired into and their periodial discussions, the proposal of the surpect of the suspect of the s

toward the administration and its payicies. The average Senaton and dispresentative have had a fear of the
President, as the President is atmost
absolute in his power to the part postoffice and other federal appointments,
and his veto of pension bills obtild be
destructive of their popularity in their

destructive of their popularity in their states.

"The President temperamentally as all are aware, in these matters has been autocratic to the last degree, said a Republican Senator to day. The slightest hint, the merest superficial report, the faintest suspicion of opposition to the President's methods, manners and policies has been met with the sternest and most practical rebukes in the way of handing out the patronage.

patronage.
"'It has been an awful state of af-"It has been an awful state of affairs. I felt it to be my constitutional duty to differ with the President, and down came his club on my constituents. I explained the altuation to my people, and what do you think their reply was? "What the devil did you criticize the President for? We want the jobs."

"The President has been thoroughly aware of the derize for jobs. It hasn't aware of the derize for jobs. It hasn't

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orders no matter how objectionable have been regarded as the sternes have been regarded as the sternest commands. If not obeyed Chief Wil-kle and his men would have been out on the cold pavement in a jiffy.

TRINITY AFTER MORE RENT.

Notwithstanding the protest of St. John's Chapel it will be abandoned by the owners, the Trinity Corpora-

by the owners, the Trinity Corpora-tion, because they had to make up a deficit of \$25,000.

The Trinity Corporation is said to own 500 tenement houses with an in-come of \$1,000,000 and \$26,000,000 worth of churches with no income at all. It was therefore decided to drop one of the churches.

With the worst tenement

one of the churches.

With the worst tenement property in the city, and some of the most imposing skyscrapers and office buildings, the corporation canot see its way clear to preserve a famous landmark, and a business building will doubtless soon take the place of the old St. John's Chapel.

WANT NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

The " Merchants' Association written to the Board of Estimate com-plaining of the defective fire alarm system of this city and asserting that because of the bad condition of the system property owners in Manhattan have to pay to the insurance com-nance extra premiums amounting to panies extra premiums amounting to between \$250,000 and \$400,000 a year. It urges the instalment of a new system, estimated cost \$2,000,000

GAIN IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—At the city elec-tion Tuesday the Socialist candidates for members of the school board, George W. Galvin and Jeremiah Ryan, received 2,565 and 5,925, respectively. This is a gain over the Socialist vote last menth.

PULLMAN MANAGER CASTRO'S AGENT MAKES GOOD JOKE

Says Public Forces Tips on Well Paid Porters Because of Selfish-

CHICAGO. Dec. 17.—Filled with righteous indignation by the assertion its porters and depended upon a gen-erous public to make up the deficiency public to make up the deficiency by tips to the colored servitors, Gen eral Manager Dean, of that "benevo ent" corporation, appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission investigating committe yesterday an investigating committe yesterday and silenced this calcumy forever by declaring that the Pullman porters received the magnicent wage of \$25 a month, without meals.

'The tipping custom,' he said, 'is a result of the selfshness of persons who desire better service than their fellows and are willing to pay for it."

This statement of the liberality of the Pullman company and the per-

Natives of One of the Cook Gre Start a Republic Under

were brought by the steamer Makura from Australia of the hauling down of the British flag by natives of Roka hanga island, in the Manahiki group

who have declared a republic.

The island chief who led the move ment, which were assented to by

are women.

This unfortunate state of affairs has existed since last June and even before that during the winter matters

were pretty bad. This condition condition is due, according to Notwithstanding the protest of many notables against the closing of St. John's Chapel it will be abandoned by the owners, the Trinity Corporation because they had to make up a deficit of \$25,000.

The Trinity Corporation is said to This condition is due, according to some, to the recent financial depression. Others attribute it to the moving picture show craze. Still others regard it as a natural result of over-crowding the profession. Ninety per cent. of all the women in this countries want to be actreases, says one try want to be actresses, says one man, and an unfortunately large pro-portion of that number actually get on the stage.

All labor organizations—
irade unions, Kranken Kasse,
Workmen's Circle, etc., as
well as every Assembly District branch of the Socialist
Party, are requested to send
two delegates each to the
New York Call Conference
meeting at the Labor Trimple
on Saturday, December 19,
at 8 P. M. The largest undertaking ever attempted by
workingmen—The Great Carnival and Fnir to be held at
the Grand Central Palace in
April, 1906—will enlist the
services and co-operation of
all the labor organizations in
Greater New York and vicinity, and the Call Conference is
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WORKINGMEN AND
COMRADES OF NEW
YORK, ATTEND THE MEETING OF THE CALL CONPERENCE AND ASSIST IN
PLACING THE NEW YORK
CALL ON A SOUND FINANCIAL POOTING.

Netherlands Did Not Take Ships Reported Captured.

morning refused to talk about that the Pullman Company underpaid the riots against him at Caracas yesterday, remarking that he had reno information concernin them. He also refused to discuss the eizures of the Venezuelan coast guard vessels by the Dutch warships but authorized the Venezuelan Charge de Affaires to speak for him. The charge de affaires when interviewed expressed doubts on the correctness of the dispatches to the newspapers concerning events taking place in Venezuela, despite the fact that they were officially confirmed at The Hague. The charge, still holding his doubts concerning the reports, said that if the seizures had taken place they were sheer acts of piracy, as no declaration of war or blockade had been proclaimed. These measures on the part of the Netherlands, he added. the part of the Netherlands, he added, were unworthy of any enlightened or civilized country and would isopardize the negotiations which Venezuela was carrying on with the Netherlands through confidential agents. These measures, the charge further added, might result in rendering the venezuela government helpless to continue her indemnity payments, thus prejudicing her interests with the other nowers. In view of this uspect the same as those of the Pullman company.

"Do you know whether any politicians or men holding Government positions have annual pages for Pullman berths?" Mr. Dean was asked.

"I cannot say, but as far as I know I do not think that they do," he replied.

Mr. Dean also stated as Pullman company.

CARACAS, Dec. 14, via Willems Pullman. In view of this uspec the Venezuelan govern-municated these facts matic corps at Caracas

CARACAS, Dec. 14. via Willemstad Dec. 17 .- Matters political are moving here with considerable rapidity and events tend to confirm the reports that President Castro, who is now in Berlin, did not go to Europe so much for reasons of health as to escape the results of the probable overthrow of his successions, which he left in the hands of vice recessions Gomes.

The indications are, that Course

nemies, gaining courage from his obsence, will attempt shortly to depose him from the Presidency. The pose him from the Presidency. The pepulace of the capital, who were joined by many hundreds of men from the country round about made a most significant demonstration against Castro yesterday, and for a time they practically had possession of the city. The attitude of the police, who made no attempt to suppress the movement indicated that their sympathies of the sympathies of their superiors were with the people as against Castro, who has so long ruled Venezuela with an iron hand, not troubling himself to conceal it in a velvet giove. iron hand, not troubling hims

nceal it in a velvet glove The trouble began es began early in the The trouble began early in the morning. Knots of men assembled in the Plaza Bollvar and the streets leading thereto discussing the situation. There was apparently no prearranged plan, but the groups kept continually augmenting. Men coming in from the country joined the crowd, which assumed very large propor-

The mands are part of the Gook group and are incorporated with New Zealand.

ACTORS OUT OF WORK

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Then some orators made fiery speeches against the dictator, and tyrant, as they called him, and the crowd begain to manifest a desire to vent its indignation otherwise than in words. Acting upon a hint that quickly spread, detachments rushed in various directions and raided the club houses, cafes and every other place where it was known statues or pictures of Castro were displayed. These were selzed, sometimes in face of feeble remonstrance, and carried to the center of the Plaza Bolivar, where all were piled in a heap and a bonfire was started.

Others of the crowd attacked the offices of the Venezuelan Lottery Company, which is a very profitable Government monopoly, and in a few minutes the place was an utter wreck. All the lottery tickets that were found were destroyed.

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were destroyed.

Then the crowd turned its attention Then the crowd turned its attention to the offices of the "Constitucional," the newspaper organ subsidized if not owned by Castro, against which populer feeling was very bitter not only because of its support of the President's acts but also because of faturday's rioting in front of the building, which resulted in the wounding of a number of persons. The mob entered the offices, drove out the employes and smashed everything possible, including the printing presses.

Offices, stores and warehouse belonging to Castro's closest friends and supporters were next attacked, and when the mob finished with them they looked as though a tornado had

when the mob finished with them they looked as though a tornade had swept through them. Hitherte those having the friendship and backing of Castro have carried things with a high hand, but in face of the wildly indignant mob they made little if any attempt to save their property.

THIRD SQUADRON ON TOUR.

MANILA. Dec. 17.—The Third Pacific Squadron, under the command of Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber, is to make a tour of the southern Philippine Islands, returning to Manila on January 9.

The band of the Philippine Constabulary has arranged plans to play at the Presidential inauguration at Washington on March 4. Arrange-

at the Presidential inauguration at Washington on March 4. Arrangements have also been made for a tour of the United States.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—President Castro, of Venezuela, when interviewed this morning refused Workers Held Under Ali

BEFORE CHICAGO JURY

pecial to The Call: CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Revolting

tails of the treatment meted ou the laborers is contained in the dence presented to the grand by Assistant District Attorney ter Arthur Legg. Witnesses he fermed the government pros and his agents of aimost unbelle conditions which existed. Stor guards who beat and robbed working men, stories of food dysentery and inciplent forms choiers—all these things and a were related as part of the sel under which the \$15,000,000 pin the American Corn Products M facturing Company, and to be a sidiary company of the Standard

are being reserved for the four of a state preservation which is for in the user future.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17,-New inment, which were assented to by a mass meeting, was made dictator and the British flag was formally hauled down amid streat enthusiasm.

The dictator appointed judges and other administrative officers, and appointed a new police force. Stores of the European traders were ordered alossed.

The islands are part of the Cook groups and are incorporated with New Then some orators made fiery speeches.

The stream of the special correspondence between the country joined the crowd, which assumed very large proportions.

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A member of the board of regents of the Smithsonian said yesterlay that in this second letter Mr. Roosevelt suggested that in case the Smithsonian was unable to participate in the outfitting of his trip Congress might be asked for a special apprepriation for the purpose. As it turned out the Smithsonian did find itself unable to apply to the African hunting trip any

is a matter of conjecture and wi made the subject of an extensiv made the subject of an extensive vestigation.

Through the activity of the Chie Daily Socialist the matter finally taken up by United States trict Attorney Sims. Statements falmost fifty men were secured coing the most minute details of conditions obtaining at the plant. the purpose. As it turned out the Smithsonian did find itself unable to apply to the African hunting trip any of the moneys provided regularly by Congress or the Smithsonian fund for the support of the institution.

Evidently the President decided, however, that it would be better not to ask Congress to aid him, for it was officially announced Tuesday that persons in private life had supplied the desired funds. Yesterday it was learned that the sum of \$20,000 had been made available for the trip and that the money was donated from several sources. The names of the donoracould not be learned, although Andrew Carnegle is suspected of being one of meth. It also leaked out yesterday that no person was seemitted to subscribe more than \$1,000 and that some persons contributed small-

Men Are Fenced In.

Men Are Fenced In.

The plant under construction for the American Corn Products Company is located at Arge, III., on the line of the Jolie & Chicago Electric Street Reliroad All construction work, which is being done by the Lake Construction Company, a substitute of the fence in surmounted with a row of posts about two and a half feet high and placed at intervals of about fifteen feet. Between these posts is strung four strands of barbed wire. At the top of each post is a cosspice which reaches out over the inside of the inclosure. At the end of these cross pieces is a small block extending downward. These cross pieces and little blocks are connected from post to post with barbed wire.

The inclosure is a mile and a half square and contains thirty-five buildings under construction, which, when completed, are slated to cost, guassiand equipment included, \$11,000.00.

There have been as many as \$1,500.00.

Laborers are shipped by a \$1. Logie one time.

1.500 men employed on the piant one time.

Laborers are shipped by a St. Los employment agency, and fees a transportation is charged up them. If they try to leave after a rival they are informed that they are and means he been paid for by work. Many me who were verbally or forcibly strained from leaving under the conditions will go before the Gray Jury and testing.

retained both by prosecution and defense.

Between 200 and 200 witnesses will go before the Graduiton of the United States.

GOOD TIME COMING.

Tickets for the grand civic ball to be given by the Eighth A. D. of the Socialist Party at the Manhantan Lyceum 6 Beat years a change of want from the county where the missing occurred.

The trial is being held in this town as the result of a successful application for a change of want from the county where the missing occurred.

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HARGIS TRIAL ON Fair to Be Most Bitterly

Fought.

IRYINE, Ky., Dec. 17.—The trial of Beach Hargis, which was called here yesterday, bids fair to be one of the longest and most bitteriy fought ever held in the state. Both the anti-Hargis and pro-Hargis factions in the long feud which preceded the elder Hargis' death are taking sides in the controversy and a distinguished and numerous array of coursel has been retained both by prosecution and defense.

witt Commissary Company stated at the food was often green from e and that much of it was foul selling and filled with maggots. All men called to testify before the ent of the Department of Justice id that scores of men had con-acted dysentery and cholera from a unfit food.

e unfit food. The sleeping quarters are one story the needoor and two

The sleeping quarters are one story bunk houses with one door and two front and two rear windows. The bunks are declared to be vermin infested. The washing arangements consist of a long trough, the water of which is foul, according to the testimony taken by the representatives of the Department of Justice.

All articles of clothing, which are bought by the men on the premises, are charged for at over double the regular market price. Soap and towels are sold to the men and the towels are sold to the men and the towels are small like those sold to barbers. Gloves, which may be bought for 15 cents down town, are there sold for 45 cents. Other things are in like proportion. Ten per cent. of the face value of every man's pay check is taken off for having it cashed. This money is either lost to its rightful owner or it may be taken out in trade at the extortionate commissary store.

Guards Are Criminal.

The guards are accused of having mmitted robbery and of having committed assaults. Two men are harged specifically with robbery. of the meanest grafts on the place is that of the doctor's fee. Every man working at the plant is

Disce is that of the doctor's fee.

Every man working at the plant is charged 40 cents a month for doctor's fees. The regular doctor is at the plant one hour every day. The other times there is an assistant. This doctor apparently gives little or no service, but he undoubtedly gets the money, for he comes to the plant in a large automobile. The names and the date of admission and the disease of twelve men who were taken sick at Aggo. Sand were taken to the Cook County Hospital are on file in the office of the District Attorney.

The Pattee-Truitt Commissary Company, which is responsible for the rotten living conditions and the bad food is a Missouri corporation, of more or less mysterious existence. Pattee is said to be in California, while Truitt is on the job at Argo, so that nothing in the way of money may ascape the company. The Corn Products Manufacturing Company, whose president is George W. Bowsers, but that he is a mere dummy is deduced from the fact that while he lives in Chicago and has his offices at 1803, the Heyworth building, 42 Madison street, the secretary of the company, T. F. Fisher, has his office in 36 Broadway, New York, where John D. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold have their offices. in 26 Broadway, New York, wi John D. Rockefeller and John Archbold have their offices.

ALLIGATOR VS. EAGLE

Gate Park.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .-- A erce battle in mid air between a baby alligator and a full grown eagle in which the reptile overcame and killed the great bird and fell to the ground ured itself was the unusual sight offered to a few spectators about the aviary at Golden Gate Park Tues-

The big cage is built over trees and nds, and "Bismarck," the eagle, has sen allowed the freedom of the place months past. In one of the ponds ral alligators are kept, and it was with one of these Bismarck started that ended in the death of

the fight that ended in the death of the "Bird of Freedom."

A keeper had thrown a piece of raw meat to the alligator, which was dozing on the bank of the pool, and the reptile selsed it and started for the water. From his perch above the pool the eagle spied the meat, and sweeping down on it, carried both meat and alligator into the air, the reptile refusing to loosen its held on the food. For hair an hour the fight leasted, the big bird lifting the alligator from the water four different times, only to be beaten off by the repeated blows of the armored tail of the reptile.

The last effort of the eagle to shake its antagonist from the coveted meat resulted in the death of the bird, as the alligator first stunned its captor with a blow from its tail, then reaching up with its powerful jawa, severed the eagle's neck. The alligator fell to the pool again, and moved away apparently unhurt.

FULL FLEDGED MILITARISM.

ntine Deputies Vote Big Sum for Murderous Purposes.

BUENOS AYRES. Dec. 17 .-- By a to of 47 to 13 the Chamber of Depuyesterday, meeting in secret sion, adopted the Armaments bill, which authorizes the expenditure of \$75.000.000 for increased armaments. Recently the Senate confirmed the report of the Armaments Commission, which rejected the armaments Commission. report of the Armaments Commission, which rejected the previous vote of the Chamber of Deputies, and recommended a maximum expenditure over a period of six years of \$23,000,000.

Only a two-thirds majority was needed in the Chamber to reasirm its original vote on the bill, which now becomes an established law.

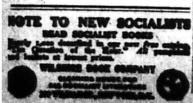
NEW BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL

Whole Block on East Side to Be the Site of Modern Buildings.

The building committee of Beth Israel Hospital was instructed by the board of directors yerterday to select a whole block on the East Side between Houston and 23d streets as a tween Houston and 23d streets as a sibe for new buildings. The hospital-association has real estate holdings worth \$50,000, a building fund ap-proximating \$190,000 and promises of generous subscriptions to be devoted to building a large plant to replace the present one, which is now inade-quate.

BENEVOLENT ASSIMILATION?

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 17 .- Because he admitted being of Malay descent, Reymundo Diano, a native Filiplino, was refused American citizenship yesterday by United States Judge Thompson. The Court claims that only free born whites or persons of African descent may become citizens. Diano is a cigarmaker and made application for naturalisation over two years ago. application fo two years ago.



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T. J. Hains on Way to Court and Scene of His Trial



Their Affection.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- With his mother absent from the ceremony to which she was opposed, Mason M. Wilson, reported to be heir to much money, was married Tuesday afternoon to Miss Nellie M. Kernan. They tail of are now on their honeymoon, which is

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are now on their honeymoon, which is to be short lived, in accordance with the best tagonist from the coveted meat at a plan proposed by the bridegroom's mother. When the couple return in two liligator first stunned its captor blow from its tail, then reaches with its powerful jaws, sevice eagle's neck. The alligator by the pool again, and moved apparently unhurt.

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other Mrs. Wilson has promised not to disinherit her son and will help him to go to housekeeping in the fail. Mrs. Wilson objected to the marriage on the ground that Miss Kernan was not her son's social equal. Miss Kernan was formerly a salesgiri in a department store.

CAN'T BLUFF THE "KILTIES."

Ginsgow Mobs Put Carry Nation i Awe-Lost Bible in Scrimmage.

GLASGOW, Dec. 17.-Carrie Nation has made little progress in her renas made fittle progress in her reform campaign. Since she was roughly hustled and ejected from a public
house yesterday she has kept indoors.
She briefly harangued a few hundred persons, most of whom were
hostile to her, from a window of her
hotel yesterday, but she did not venture on the street.
She is chagrined because of the loss
is the scrimmage yesterday of an old
Bible to which she attached a sentimental value. She had carried it for

mental value. She had carried it fo many years.

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17 .-

With the opening of the first session full fledged constitutional monarchy. test for onicers of the Marine Corps are re-This assembly was provided for in the constitution granted by Sultan Abdul Hamid in July, and is the first body of its kind to meet in the empire for over thirty years. The life of its only predecessor was brief, but great hopes are entertained for the success of the coming body. The city is enfete.

Here is a word from a reader who does not spend a large amount of money for Christmas gifts: "I am a reader of the workingman's Call and I like it were much. Christmas to

workingman's Call and I like it very much. Christmas is coming and I think my best present to The Call would be to collect among my friends as much as possible to help the lonly English workingman's delity. Will you please seed us a list." A Hungarian reader of The Call.

"LOUIS LAZAROVITZ."

ARECIBO, Porto Rico, Dec. 9 .-More than a thousand laborers, dealers and merchants attended a mast neeting held in the city of Ponce last Sunday in the interest of all those engaged in the coffee industry, and a resolution calling upon Congress to protect the coffee raisers was passed unanimously. A committee of three was elected to take up this matter with the government in Washington Sr. Eugenio Sanchez Lopez repreat this meeting, and several of his

at this meeting, and several of his suggestions were acted upon.

The raising of coffee is one of the richest sources of income in the island, but ever since the American invasion in 1898 it has been suffering absolutely necessary for Congress to come to the aid of this industry which if given a chance would be an import-ant source of revenue to the insular government, as well as give work to the thousands of laborers who are now suffering from the dearness of the necessities of life and the scarcity of lobs

necessities of life and the scarcity of jobs.

The work of cutting and grinding sugar cane has begun in the Mayaguez district, the first mili to start being "La Rafael" of Yauco. The crop will be a rich one, but the planters seem determined to keep down the wages of the worker, and for this reason it is said that a general strike may be declared when the harvest is well under way.

The ranks of organized labor have been swelled by the adherence of 118 more cigarmakers to Local Union 480 of the Cigarmakers International Union of America. This is another step toward the organization of the proletariat in a body that will eventually be able to bring about the overthrow of capitalism through the social revolution.

TESTS FOR MARINE CORPS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- President Roosevelt has signed an executive order prescribing a physical test for officers of the Marine Corps. The test must be taken at least once in every of the new Ottoman Parliament yestest for officers of the army. All field officers of the Marine Corps are required to take a riding test of ninety miles in three days. Line officers in the grade of captain or lieutenant will be required to walk fifty miles in three days, or twenty hours actual marching time. A new feature of the walk is that during one of the marching periods officers will be required to "double time" at intervals.

KAISER LOOKS PLEASANT.

His Reception of American Profe Negatives Stories of Depression.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.-The Roosevelt xchange professors, Felix Adler, of exchange professors, Felix Adler, of Columbia University, and William Later Secretarial of New Jersey, Morris Davis, of Yale. were received

and audience by the Emperor at Pots-dam yesterday afternoon. They were presented by the American Ambas-sador, Dr. David Jayne Hill. There was nothing the Emperor's appearance or manner to justify in the smallest degree the reports to the effect that he is suffering from melan-challs or even degreement.

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PLUNGES THROUGH

Bartlett, of Milwauke Board of Trade, and Chauffeur

STEAL PENNIES.

Children Who Had Saved Their Little Mites Robbed.

swarmed down so thick on children who had come to draw pennies they had banked at the West Side Neighborhood House, Tenth avenue and 50th street, last night, that police reserves had to be sent around to fight off the invaders. The house is endowed

fight off the invaders.

The house is endowed by John D. Rockefelier. There has always been more or less trouble with older boys who try to get money away from the smaller ones. Recently many of the children have been drawing their money out for Christmas presents.

The police say the big boys are put up to robbing the little ones by grownup gang members in that vicinity and that the men finally get the money.

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For sales, Wanted—Energetic men with some experience in soliciting advertising. Cost 565, must be sold at once; grownup gang members in that vicinity and that the men finally get the money.

ORDERS MORE TRAINS.

line, crossing the Williamsburg Bridge, are affected by this order.

During the non-rush hours the lines have been operated under long headways. A hearing to show why the order should not be made permanent will be held on December 24.

SWELL CROOK CAUGHT.

HARLINGEN, Tex. Dec. 17.— After a two year's search Henry F. Agar, former secretary and treasurer of the Princton (Indiana) Milling Company was arrested here yeste Agar, who is an ex-member of the Indiana Legislature, is charg with forgery and embezzlement a

\$1,200 FOR A TOOTH.

FRANKFORT. Ky... Dec. 17.—The
Court of Appeals here has awarded
damages of \$1.200 to Beneta Kendrick, a nine-year-old girl, for the
loss of a tooth. The city of Frankfort was the defendant in the action.
The child some months ago fell on an
uncompleted pavement, which, it was
alleged, was not properly protected.

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

CAUSE OF DISEASE

ural Industrial Barbarism.

"We talk about race suicide, and we talk about phlianthropy," said Robert Bruere, of the Association for improving the Condition of the Poor, at the last meeting of the New York City Mothers' Club, "and thousand of children die every year of preventable diseases-die, many of them, because the mother was forced to work

if their child had died.

The adjustment of industrial conditions to bur economic needs, Mr. Bruere said, would do more to purify the word than anything else. He also expressed Eimseif heartily in favor of teaching girls and boys what motherhood and fatherhood meant. "Such teaching," he said "would do more to check immorality than all the antivice crusaders ever undertaken."

ACTRESS BANKRUPT

assets. She has eight creditors, name ly, Max Decsi, \$1,450, on a judgmen ORDERS MORE TRAINS.

Service Board Issues Tentative Order to Brooklyn Company.

A tentative order directing the Brooklyn Union Elevated Company to operate certain lines to their full capacity through the day has been issued by the Public Service Commission. The Lexington avenue and Myrtle avenue lines, which cross the Brooklyn Bridge and the Broadway line, crossing the Williamsburg Bridge. During the non-rush hours the lines. to avoid the annoyance of supple tary proceedings.

NEW IDEA MEN ACTIVE

Determine to Continue Their Fight at the Primaries.

The New Idea faction of the Republican party of Hudson County, N. J., are not to harmonise with the regulars and will immediately begin the fight to control the primaries next fall. Having given up hope that the regulars would agree to open primaries in September, the New Idea men met last night and passed resolutions "to continue the fight along the lines which we have pursued in the past."

your paper. Read and use the Advertising Department Information Blank printed almost regularly in this paper. Some information sent us by our readers has enabled us to get

Every reader should introduce this paper to the merchants he deals with. This is easy work and only costs a postage stamp, but will bring many dollars to The Call. Today is the time to act.

SAVE RUDOWITZ

Protest Against Tyranny.

Judging from the interest displaye in the great Rudowitz protest meeting to be held to-night at .98 Forsythe street, under the auspices of the Eighth A D. of the Socialist Party, the hall will be jammed and resolu-tions circulated to blister even the calloused skins of the "powers that be will be adopted.

Among the eloquent speakers who till denounce this latest attempt to drag the once proud name of American liberty through the slime and blood of the Czar's torture chambers are Meyer London, Morris Hillquit are Meyer London, and Jacob Panken.

NAMES GUY SCULL.

Bingham Appoints Treasurer Seeker Secretary to Baker.

Police Commissioner Bingham has appointed Guy Scull, a Harvard graduate and one of the treasure hunters on the Mayflower's recent expedition to the West Indies, secretary to First

Deputy Commissioner Baker.

Mr. Slull has done some literary
work since his graduation in 1898,
and was war correspondent for a New
York newspaper in the Russo-Japanese War. He is a man of independent
means.

HIGHEST AEROPLANE FLIGHT.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Wilbur Wright established a new European aeroplane record yesterday by flying at the height of about 300 feet.

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SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MARE.

ittee of the Charter Revis mission, after an examinati financial affairs of the municipali The report says that under the s favorable view that can be taken margin left is only \$8,582,765. favorable view that can be taken margin left is only \$2,582,765. committee, however, goes further says that if the deductions proyer for by the constitution from the assets are made the borrowing of the city has been exhausts, only remedy the committee sees go to work and collect arreas taxes on real estate, personal proyand special franchises and an ments for improvements, the wamounting to \$55,756,662.

The sub-committee is made u William M. Ivinz, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission; D.R. L. Gould, chairman of the committee on debt limit, Georgian Duval, George McAneny and Otroller Metz. The report is signs Mr. Metz, although it criticises verely the methods by which Finance Department has hits sought to work out the city's margin. Mr. Meta has been plaining himself that the antique bookkeeping of the department in it impossible to find out just withe city stands.

TERRIBLE WRECK IN FRANC

LIMOGES, Dec. 17.—Fifteen pewere killed and thirty injured head-on collision between a freight and a passenger train in Pouch tunnel yesterday. The we caught fire at once, and most of victims were incinerated.

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Washington Brand Hats, A Full Line of Men's Boys' Girls' Caps. 273 Grand St. New 1

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I have a whist board that will keep perfect score for 4 players; also in-dividual score into thousands for all. Price, 21.00. H. A. Hedden, 344. Sixth St., Milwaukse. Wis.

A comrade, girl of 18, wishes a posi-tion as stenographer and office an-sistant; one year's experience; will work for \$8. Apply to Anna A. Maley, The Call.

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The city has reached the deht cording to a report which has

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A Call reader with "spare more wants to see a bank advertisement The Call, as he wishes to make a c posit. We want to hear of other re-ers who are ready to deposit all part of their money with a bank is will advertise in The Call, Write C. P. Le. 442 Pearl street, New Yor

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tomers who order by mail.

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SAMPLES SENT ON REQUEST. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVI

LATIVES CALL SOCIALIST MAD

Fight to Stay Outside the Asylum

PHIS. Tenn., Dec. 17 .- One of t novel legal battles in the of this state is arousing great here at present.

ease is that of William Armibecome imbued with Socialist ing with Upton Sinclair and the suffragettes as lawless creatures, well-known sociological writers

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e finance, a young Socialist has had an ap-tion filed for a review of the before the Circuit Court next; Some of the most noted men-sperts in the United States will mmoned to Memphis, and among

petition for certiorari was int before Judge Walter Halone, immediately granted it and fixed bond at \$500. The case will be rd by Judge H. W. Laughlin at the date to be agreed upon later, an interview young Collier said: I am a student of a number of insting social; economic, philosophic religious problems, and it is bese of this they think they can to me insane. I am going to have of the best mental experts in of the best mental experts in Inited States here, who will re

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

COMPILED BY W. J. GHENT.

the following table gives the com-Socialist vote for the nation. arc still several verifications to ade, involving some 200 or 300 But the total is approximately ct. It is hoped to have the finally authenticated by Jan-

Associated Press table printed a morning newspapers of De-er 16 is incorrect in so many pulars as to be virtually worth-

total vote for Debs is 421,239 402,321 four years ago, a gain 18, or 4.7 per cent. In addi-e the votes of Vermont, Arie the votes and New Mexico, making a total of 425,134, against 408.-

man and New Mexico, making a mand total of 425.134, against 498.

15 four years ago, or a total gain of 1594, or 4.1 per cent. The transfer Oklahoma from the territorial to be state column accounts for the ariation in the percentage.

As the figures now stand Nevada see first rank in percentage of state etc, with Washington, Oklahoma. Horida and California following respectively. But Montans, Idaho and Irisons, the total figures for which ave not yet arrived, may take rank mong the first five. Four years ago he order was California, Mentana. regon, Nevada and Washington.

On the basis of figures at present wallable, the Socialist percentage of the total vote in the states is 2.84. Sur years ago it was 2.98.

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VERNMENT ARBITRATION.

T. Railroad and Employes

Settle Wage Dispute.

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ASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Officials to Missouri, Kansas and Texas sad and representatives of its yes reached Washington yes and will appear before Chair-Khapp, of the Interstate Com-Commission, and Commissioner bor Neill in an effort to adjust scales for the coming year.

I railroad, like many others, nessy yearly contracts with its emissioner and the contract is alout to Differences arose between and and the employes, and both agreed to appoint Chairman and Commissioner Neill as ators.

2,000 MINERS STRIKE.

ELIOT ADVOCATES COSSACK SYSTEM

General and Unions and Suffragettes in Particular.

at Carnegie Hail last night President Eliot, of Harvard University, and of "the scab is a hero" fame, came out Collier, a wealthy young man flat footed for the establishment of a system of Cossacks in every state in as the result of spending two the Union. To round out the evening. m slum work in New York and the "learned" professor denounced

> Eliot began his talk by declaring that the defences of society against criminals had broken down in this tions, the country; the police had proven fail-ures. What was needed was a state mounted police, with a thorough mili-tary organization in every part of the

"It is time." he said, "that the "It is time." he said, "that the American people realized that a government that cannot secure order, tranquility and immunity from criminal violence does not deserve the term 'civilized."

A little later he declared that our protracted criminal trials, with their unreasonable technicalities and their ingenious metanhysical defences were

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A little later he declared that unreasonable technicalities and their ingenious metaphysical defences, were travesties of justice and constituted not increasing danger.

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Censures Unions.

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"So far as experience goes, women have taken active and violent part in most industrial strife. One hundred most industrial strife. One hundred years ago in England the women were

response to another question. President Ellot said that men who look like Anarchists should not be asked if they were Anarchists when

BETTING TEST

Three Mon Arrested for It.

nage of state vote a continuation of state vote 1998 the Locke anti-racetrack betting law a race was run yesterday and bets made against Edward Corrigan, who planned the test, and President Sam rule F. Heasilp, of the New Orleans of Placeter Club. owner of the track of Corrigan, is in Lexington, Ky., and the corrigan is in Lexington, Ky., and refused permission to have the test. It was too late, however, because Police Inspector O'Connor was on hand with a large force of men. Four horses were entered in the race, at a quarter of a mile. R. M. Sheffield opened a book on the race, with Placete Frigerio as his assistant. No attempt was made to interfere with the betting, but after the race with the betting, but after the race with the betting, but after the race with the book makers a police cordon was around the block. W. W. Lyles and the book makers a police cordon was around the block. W. W. Lyles and the book in Inferior Criminal Court and probably a few days continuance will be agained to await the arrival of Cordon was around the block. W. W. Lyles and the book in Inferior Criminal Court and probably a few days continuance will be agained to await the arrival of Cordon was around the block. W. W. Lyles and the book in Inferior Criminal Court and probably a few days continuance will be agained to await the arrival of Cordon was around the block was a police cordon was around the block. W. W. Lyles and the book in Inferior Criminal Court and probably a few days continuance will be agained to await the arrival of Cordon was around the block.

SEES THE LIGHT

8.15 Prominent Divine Defines Cause of Socialist Movement.

Special to The Call.

GENEVA, N. Y. Dec. 17.—In speaking before the Y. M. C. A. here, the Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, B. D., dean of the Rochester Theological Seminary, referring to the problem of capital and labor said, in part:

"Formerly a man wno worked with his hands was a slave, later he became a serf, and now he has become a wage earner, but still he has not attained all of his just rights His relations with his employers have given rise to our modern Socialism and the trade union. I have a great and in creasing faith in the trade union, and I helieve that it is a force for good.

"When you reduce any one or all of these problems to a last analysis it becomes apparent that they are in the semitials moral problems. An moral problems must by nature be religious in preblems must by nature be religious to them dependent of the seminary world we need to have no fear for the future. Will you regardless of politicity out this program."

WHOLESALE CHALLENGE.

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Filled with enthusiasm and desiring to advance the cause of Socialism in every way possible, the members of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle are out with a challenge to de-bate anybody in any subject pertain-ing to the labor movement at short notice. They may be addressed at 312 Grand street.

PROGRESSIVE YOUNG PEOPLE.

The recently organized Boys and Girls' Progressive League, which meets every Sunday afternoon at the head-

RUSSELL SPEAKS IN YONKERS.

ARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 17.—
Two thousand men, employed fourteen active coal mines in mint (reek territory, went on yesteday. The entire working of the mines are out and operate at a standstill. The executary at a standstill. The executary of the United Mine Work-law of the United M

SOCIALISM FALSE, SAYS SCHURMAN

Doctrine at Exposition in Omaba.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 17 .- Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, lectured against Socialism in the

sity, lectured against Socialism in the concert hall of the National Corn Exposition here last night.

Among other things he declared that the Socialistic supposition that the state could manage great industrial enterprises as well as private individuals, was refuted every day by experience and observation.

Dr. Schurman admitted that the majority of the problems interesting

majority of the problems interesting American voters were economic ques-tions, the situation being intensified tions, the situation being intensated by the existence of great and increasing inequalities of economic conditions. Inequalities of wealth, he said, fostered Socialism, but the Socialist's panaces, would destroy the genius, energy and initiative of the individual. He said further:

He said further:
"Socialistic schemes, like government ownership and control of railways, have little attraction for the

Charles Tozer, a six-year-old be of Millville, N. J., is reported to have been frightened to death. A week ago the little fellow was

playing bandit with several companions in a wood near some lumbermen. One of the older boys placed young Tozer with his back to a large tree and told the child that the woodman would fell the tree on him and kill him. Though Tozer cried out with him. Though Tozer cried out with fear the other boy held him there for a considerable time. The boy when released ran home in a hysterical condition. The next day he was ill. Two days later delirium seised him and at times he was unconscious. He spent the days and nights dodging imaginary failing trees and yesterday he died.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Buildings Superintendent Murphy for a new six story elevator apartment house, with three suites to the floor to be built at Nos. 142 and 144 East 56th street, for Emeline F. Parsons and Resalle C. Slack as owners. The building is to cost \$125,000 and the architects are Lawtor & Hasse.

Plans have been filed for the enlargement of the five story and basement dwelling at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and \$2d street, for Blanche Hilley as owner, and for making over the two four story and basement dwellings at Nos. 148 and 150 West 45th street for business occupancy, installing stores in the basement and main stories. The improvements are to be made for Lillian Abel as owner, and the buildings have been leased to Louis Goodman. The respective architects are L. C. Holden and Sommerfeld & Steckier. Plans have been filed also for enlarging the factory of the Consolidated Card Company at No. 222 to 223 West 14th street by the addition of a one story ansex. Arnold W. Brunner

larging the factory of the Consolidated Card Company at No. 223 to 223 West 14th street by the addition of a one story annex. Arhold W. Brunner is the architect.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise five two story dwellings to be built fer John A. O'Brien on Hoe avenue north of 172d street, at a cost of \$30,000; three three story flats for Vincango Ramano on 173d street east of Whester avenue, to cost \$24,000; three two story and attic dwellings for William R. Lowe at the corner of Tremont and Grand avenues to cost \$24,000; two two story dwellings on 329th street east of Furman avenue, to cost \$9,000, and a two story dwelling at the corner of Parker and Lyon avenues, to cost \$8,000.

On Tuesday plans were filed for making over the old fashioned four story and basement dwelling with store at No. 478 Sixth avenue into a modern loft and store building. The improvements are, to be made at a cost of \$8,000 for Josoph E. Lemon as new owner from designs by Osear Lowisson, architect.

Plans have been filed for remodeling the five story flat house at No. 276 East 10th street, making over the basement and main floor into stores, the change of occupancy being made for L. Leming as ewner. The architect is L. Leming, Jr.

Plans have also been filed fer installing stores in the five story flat house at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and 112th street, the improvements being for Michael L. Flank as ewner, and for making over the four story and basement dwelling No. 637 Madison avenue into stores with apartments on the upper floors, the change of occupancy being made for H. W Vessel as owner. Sommer.

with apartments on the upper floers, the change of occupancy being made for H. W. Vegel as owner. Sommer-feld & Steckler and Young & Gronen-

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PROGRESSIVE YOUNG PEOPLE.

quarters of the 24th A. D. of the Socialist party, is doing good work in arousing an interest in the study of

Socialist Notes

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

The Harlem Branch of the Socialist Women's Society will hold its regular meeting at 256 West 125th street.

Dr. Antoinette Konkos will as the street. Antoinette Konfrow will speak on "Is Socialism a Dream?" The lecture will be followed by general discussion. All women living in Harlem who are interested in Socialism and in the development of their own sea are invited to attend.

Business.

Italian Agitation Committee. 229
East 12th street, all delegates, including those from Brooklyn, must be present.

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street 25th A. D.—64 East 104th street Election of officers and nominations of officers and committees of Local New York will take place.

35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue. Important.

Organization.

The Yorkville branch of the Social-ist Women's Society will be organized at the Labor Temple, room 3, 243 East 84th street. Women living in Yorkville who are desirous of joining an organization where they may acquaint themselves with the economic and ethical teachings of Socialism, and may enjoy the compan-and co-operation of like minded wom en, are urged to attend this meeting

Christian Socialists Weekly meetings of the Parkside Christian Socialist Fellowship at the Parkside Church, Lenox Road, near Platbush avenue. Subject: "Sweat-Platbush avenue. ing and Consumers' League.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

"The Spread of Socialism" will be the subject of a lecture by Sol. Field-man, of New York, at Scufert's Hall, 323 Washington street. JERSEY CITY, N. J.

11th Ward .- 80 Hutton street. Bus-

NEWARK, N. J.

Business.

13th Ward — Labor Lyceum, Eighth-teenth avenue and 10th street.

14th Ward.—Greier's Hall, 127 16th avenue.

VICTORY IN WASHINGTON

Socialists Elect an Alderman and Drive Democrats to Cover.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 17 .-

The Socialists of this town have secured a decided victory in the mu-

nicipal elections by electing their cannicipal elections by electing their candidate from the Second Ward.

A notable feature of the battle was
that in several wards the Democratic
party had entirely disappeared, and
the struggle was clean cut between
the Socialists and the Republicans.
The Democrats, or what is left of
them, managed to capture the Fourth
Ward and will have just as many representatives in the council as the Socialists. ialists.
In the Sixth Ward, where the Dem-

ocrats entirely disappeared, the So-cialist candidate lost to the Republican by only 24 votes.
"Sells, Socialist, elected from the "Sells, Socialist, elected from the Second ward, beat Eagle, Republican, by 98 votes. The battle was a hot one tall along the line, the Socialist issue being clean cut and well understood by the voters. Republicanism has been so closely pressed by Socialism that there is practically no middle ground.

ground.

The total Socialist vote in all wards considerably exceeded the total Demi cratic vote. Sells, the successful So-cialist candidate, is a clerk in a hard-

Runs Riot-Many Unemployed.

Special to The Call. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 17 .-The arrival of the much heralded

The arrival of the much heralded Taft 'prosperity' here is accompanied by the General Electric Company's laying off more men. None have been taken on since last year, or very few, when the force was reduced about one-half.

Some of the men have been laid off for one or two weeks, many others indefinitely. Hundreds of them are working a day or two in the week. sometimes only four or five days out of a month, alternated with a full week off every month. Most of them are doing more work for less money than one year ago. Speeding up has than one year ago. Speeding up has also been introduced and improved

would not be a wholesome diet, backed down, with the exception the blacksmiths and moulders. A lockout of these stubborn fellows is expected about New Year's Day. The Police Headquarters, Salvation The Police Headquarters, Salvation Army headquarters, City Mission, etc., are swamped nightly with the unemployed. Holdups are becoming common, thieving is increasing, burglary has become a pastime. Some days four or five houses are cleaned out. The Chief of Police wants more cope, and talks of arming them with riot guns.

The local newspapers say every-thing is lovely and getting better all The freight trains are doing a big

The freight trains are doing a big passenger business both ways. I met a man last week who beat it all the way from British Columbia in search of employment. He reported nothing doing, also met another who came from the Argentine republic, going West; same report.

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SPORTS

LONGBOAT MAY

Tom Longboat's signal victory over reasons were advanced for the defeat ventor and founder of the style of the little Italian, one being that lyric comedy introduced by him to be given to the was simply outclassed, another the gay Parisians, and known now to that he was not properly handled, the whole world, as opera bouffe, was while it was also said that he was beaten because of the superior generalship of the longstriding redskin. If Dorando had not collapsed and been able to stick it out to the

floor races, will be among the men who will measure stride. clai scratch 600-yard event that is to

chal scratch 600-yard event that is to be one of the features of the games of the College of the City of New York in the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday evening. With Jim Mc-Entee, Harry Sedley, Harry Gissing and Roy Dorland to keep the pace hot, it would not be surprising to see the figures go by the boards.

Fred Bellars, Tom Collins, Win Balley, Joe Malone, William Kramer, Charlie Muler, John Reilly, Eddie Carr, Jimmy Lee, Harvy Cohn, Jim Garke and Tim Hogan are among the boys who will strive for the laureis in the four-mile scratch event.

Billy Cloughen and Billy Keating, indoor and outdoor champions, will allot handicaps to a crack covey of gainters in the deshea. The fastest cause in the out-mile relay race, open to clube and colleges, and the school-bay champions will scattest for the laurein in the associal race for high and Sragaratory schools.

HAMMERSTEIN REVIVES

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Like Giacomo Meyerbeer and Chrisph Wilbald von Gluck, who came the one from Prussia, the other from Austria, to Paris, and there not only affiliated themselves with the French Opera, but succeeded in actually revolutionizing the forms and it was also said that he was not a native of the capital or the land a because of the superior gening of the longstriding redskin.

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The Aunt from Scranton, Pa. a control of the capital or the land of note in metropoutan music life, clever musical comedy, will be produced at the Kessler Theatre on the A-minor concerts for pianoforte and orchestra of Robert Schumann. The bill for the balance of the week will be a could not have cutsprinted their respective fields, young Jacques that the same, for the reason is could not have cutsprinted in their respective fields, young Jacques future. end of the journey, experts said yes- city, June 21, 1819. Developing ex-

city, June 21, 1819. Developing exterday that he would have been defeated just the same, for the reason that he could not have outsprinted his congueror.

Longboat finished so powerfully and with so much speed that athletic charps were dumbfounded. This convinced them that Longboat could have run away from Dorando at any stage of the race and that his clever tactics in taking the lead at various times to worry the Italian resulted in the latter's gradual loss of stamina. Another factor in the success of Longboat was undoubtedy the cool head of his trainer. Tom Eck, who sized Dorando up quickly and then told the Indian to let him make the bulk of the property of the pace, at the same time demonstrating how and then that he had more speed than the Italian.

Dorando's followers. It seemed, could not bear to see him trailing behind Longboat at any stage of the race, so that it was a fact that whenever the Indian went to the front to get a swift pace Dorando, urged on by his friends, exerted himself to the periodical efforts by Dorando probably toky the heart out of hims and the proposition of the forting of the third, the dainty, pastellike figurations of the second, and the virile ensembles of the prologue—for such is Act I—and epilogue (Scene 2, Act IV), all cry: "What might have been!"

"Le Chanson de Fortunio," "La

bettire Longboat any stage of the race, so that it was a fact that when like figurations of the second, and the sever the Indian went to the front to set a swift pace Dorando, treed on by his friends, exerted himself to the limit to outfoot the redskin. These periodical efforts by Dorando probably took the heart out of him, as well as the stamina, for he was never able to take the lead away from Longboat until the latter purposely glowed up.

The general result created the belief that Dorando at his best could not have taken Longboat's measure, and that Dorando and Hayes, who beat Longboat in the Olympic Marathon in England last summer, caught the Indian in comparatively poor condition.

Dorando was quoted ysterday as saying that he did not fall from exhaustion, but that he was tripped by Longboat. As Longboat was leading by two yards when Dorando stumbled and fell upon his face, such an assertion appeared to be groundless.

Longboat and Dorando each received about \$4,000 for their pains, as they got 50 per cent. of the gross, which amounted to about \$15,000, the gan negotiating yesterday for a race between Longboat and Alfred Shrubb, the famous English professional distance runner, who thinks he can take the measure of the redskin. If the match is made. Shrubb, Small Longboat may settle the question of supremacy in the Garden on January Longboat may settle the question of supremacy in the Garden on January Longboat may settle the question of supremacy in the Garden on January Longboat may settle the question of supremacy in the Garden on January Later on a race in which Longboat lord on the life in its refinement and purity. Rough edges and unpolished surfaces had likewise, in the instrumental support the concelling of the comedy is according to the concelling the concelling of the chim of the comedy is not the life in the reflection is crystalling the concelling the concelling

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AN APPROPRIATE PART.

Scene: A Sunday school; boys' class; young woman in command.
- "Now, my boys," said she, "I want each of you to subscribe something toward the mission to the Cariboon toward the mission to the Cariboos. I shall hand round the box, and as each of you contributes you will, I hope, say some appropriate text. No one must give more than a penny. Now, Charlie, you should show a good example."

Whereupon a ruddy faced urchin stepped forward, drouped faced urchin stepped faced urchin ste

shall hand round the box, and as each of you contributes you will, I hope, say some appropriate text. No one must give more than a penny. Now Charlle, you should show a good example."

Whereupon a ruddy faced urchin stepped forward, dropped in his coin, and observed:

"It is better to give than receive."

Then another contributed saying; "Weste not, want not."

This was ruled somewhat out of order, but it was fairly capped by a third youngster, who evidently parted with his penny with extreme reluctance for as he dropped it into the with his penny with extreme reluctance for as he dropped it into the lawyer.

A feel and his money are soon parted.—Illustrated Bin.

Shall hand round the box, and as each of you contributes sayin, annyhow?"

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"Oi didn't mane fer ye ter sphake to out langwidge when I said fer you own langwidge! Can't ye sphake ter me as I'm 'Nay, 'nay, Andy," answered the good spouse, "I could na' wed another come to my house, an' sea he to my old woman, sea he, 'I want ter sphake of order, but it was fairly capped by a third youngster, who evidently parted with his penny with extreme reluctance for as he dropped it into the lawyer.

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THE YIDDISH THEATRES.

The principal attraction at the be the appearance of Zigmund Fienman in Othello on Saturday evening. Karp, Mr. H. Bernstein and Joe Kess-ler will play in "The Immigrants."

the new Deutsche Theatre in Madison avenue in honor of the presence here of Carl Hauptmann, the poet, novelist



W. H. Thompson will present A. Comrades—If you can invest \$25 Conan Poyle's one-act play, "Water-leo" next week at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, Mr. Thompson lately accured the exclusive rights to the play from the estate of Sir Henry living, and the presentation at the Victoria will mark his first appears land. Mich.

to sthate to the court phwat ye know about this case in yer own languidge." "Este hombre venia a mi casa-

The lawyer brought his fist down on the table with a bang. on the table with a bang.

"Are ye afther thryin' to make fools of us all?" he roared. "What's that ye're sayin', annyhow?"

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MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

Anton Dvorak's "New World symphony, which the late Slavic composer, who was the executive head of Windsor Theatre this week week will the New York Conservatory of Music some years ago, wrote as a finished expression of the great life and On Friday, December 18, Mrs. Rosa greater purposes of the North American peoples, is the chief offering announced for the second orchestral program of the season to be delivered

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

An interesting program has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at the new Deutsche Theatre in Madison avenue in honor of the presence here of Carl Hauptmann, the poet, novelist will each sing a group of songs, acwill each sing a group of songs, ac-companied by Bruno Huhn. Hein-rich Gebhard will be heard in a group of piano pieces, and Arne Oldberg's quintet, with the composer at the piano, will receive a first New York

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue, "Manners and Customs of Palestine." Dr. James Rosedale, Public School 5, 141st and tustoms of Factors.

Rosedale. Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue. "The Progress of Man Through Art." Stansbury Norse. Public School 23, 418 West 28th street, "How to Keep Well." Dr. Charles G. Purdy. Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue. "The Prevention of Tuberculosis." Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf. Public School 51, 525 West 44th street. "Russia in Transition." David B. McGowan. Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets, "A Nation of Patriots." Sanford C. Hearn. Public School 82, 76th street and First avenue, "Songs of Shakespeare." Mrs. Henrietta Speke-Seeley. Public School 113, 133d 70th street and ... of Shakespeare," Speke-Seeley. Public and Eighth are," Mrs. Henrietta Public School 119, 133d Speke-Seeley. Public School 119, 132d street and Eighth avenue, "Afoot Through Europe." Harry S. Morrigon. Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street, "The Currency and a Bound Banking System," Dr. Eugene E. Agger. Public School 159, 241 East 109th street, "The Message of the Flowers," Silas H. Barry. Public School 170, 111th street and Fifth avenue, "America and the Americans." avenue, "America and the Americans," Mrs. Mary E. Lease. Institute Hall 218 East 106th street, "A Tour Through Greece," William E. Freeman. Public Library, 112 East 96th street, "The Department of Health," Dr. S. Josephine Baker. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets, "The Silk Industry," Francis J. Thynne. Morris High School, 166th street and Boston Road, "John Ruskin," Merle St. Croix Wright. Public School 112, Overing street, Westchester, "Insects as Carriers of Disease," Miss Zillah Heidenheim. Public School 16, Matilda street, Wakefield. "Abraham Lincoln," Frank Galgano Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 147th street. "The New York Nautical Schoolship," Dr. Keran O'Brien. Pub-"America and the Americans street, "The New York Nautical Schoolship," Dr. Keran O'Brien, Pub-lic School 34, Amethyst avenue, Van Nest, "The Island of Barbados," Percy C. B. Gilkes, Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street, "Strange Sights in Ceylon," Dr. Rosa-lie S. Morton.

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With shattered arms to carn your bitter bread.

In sight of your high heritage, in vain descried,

The blood of innocence stains stream and strand,

Men, form a World Alliance, side by

No more let brother's blood by man be shed.

side. And give a brother's hand!"

WHO ARE THE LOAFERS.

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goddess, Peace, descend from high.

Strewing with golden glory hill and plain;

With holy calm she hushed the war god's cry.

And tumuit ceased on many a warse scourged main

"Men," she proclaimed, "equal in power and pride,
French, English, Belgian, Russian, German, stand!

Men, form a World Alliance, side by side,
And give a brother's hand!

big saucer of grated stale bread (white), one pound sugar, twelve eggs, six whole eggs and six whites, with the juice and rind of one lemon. Beat a strange to sleep,
Risc, claim your own; the world is gether with bread crumbs and sugar;
good and wide;
good and wide; good and wide; Beneath the sun none need to want

Maple Syrup Pudding.

Four eggs beaten very light, one cup maple syrup, one tablespoonful of

In sight of your high heritage, in vain descried,
The blood of innocence stains stream and strand,
Men. form a World Alliance, side by side,
And give a brother's hand!

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In the sifted flour with a wooden spoon; stir vigorously until it leaves the bottom and sides of the pan; remove from fire; beat in the eggs, one at a time; add a piece of ammonia as large as a pin head; place this batter in a pointed canvas bag having a nostile at small end, and press out the

"Tyrants in sight of harried homes affame.

With their proud boasting number great and small.

And draft your sons to reeling ranks of shame.

Whence all their ghastly triumphs loudly call.

Like sheep unto the slaughter shorn and tied.

You wait in dumb despair and trembling stand.

Men, form a World's Alliance, side by side.

And give a brother's hand!

"Down with the hell-born god of war and dread!

Hail to the comradeship of kindlier age!

No more let brother's blood by man be shed.

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be shed.
Though kings command and petty
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Their evil stars pass downward with
the tide.
They pale and sink upon the sea
and land;
Men, form a World Alliance, aide by
side. One pint milk scalded, one cup soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of but-ter, half cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, grated rind of one lemon. Mix well together and bake about thirty minutes. Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add the juice of lemon, six tablespoonfuls granulated sugar, spread over pudding, dry in oven and brown slightly.

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WHERE WERE THEIR MEMORIES?

It is pretty hard to speak temperately of the men calling themselves labor leaders who have no more respect for themselves and no more feeling of solidarity with the class they pretend to represent than to tog themselves out like flunkeys and accept the condescending attentions of a Carnegie, a Belmont, a Rockefeller, a Perkins, a Crimmins, a John Hays Hammond, and an Otto M. Eidlitz.

As they listened to the speeches of the big capitalists, all composed and delivered in the manner of a Sunday School superintendent giving a moral lecture to naughty little boys, we wonder if the imaginations of these labor misleaders could be kept from straying back to other scenes in which the speakers had played a part or from contrasting what the smug gentlemen now said with their utterances on other occasions, when they faced real workingmen instead of union officers dressed up in swallow-tailed coats and drinking

Did any of them, for instance, call to mind the declaration of young Rockefeller that "The building of a great fortune is like the production of an American Beauty rose. Thousands of buds must be crushed in order that the one flower may bloom in all its glory of color and fragrance. It is a law of Nature and a law of God"could they keep that insolent speech out of their minds?

When Carnegie prated of his longing for industrial peace, did no one see the ghosts of the workingmen murdered in the breaking of the Homestead strike? When he said that old-age pensions need not be considered in this country because here it is easy for the laborer to get together a competence to protect his old age, did no one remember that until Carnegie sold out to the Steel Trust and retired to draw an eternal unearned income from his bonds, he was the bitterest opponent of the eight-hour day in the steel industry, that the pace set for labor in his mills has always been such that workingmen are worn out and superannuated at the age of forty, that the conduct of these mills makes hundreds of widows and orphans every year, and that Carnegie's profit is just commensurate with his reckless waste of workmen's lives?

Did none of them remember the past which that half-million-ayear "workingman," John Hays Hammond, played in the capitalist conspiracy of the Coeur d'Alenes of in the international crimes of

Did none of them have the honesty to think, even if he had not the courage to speak, of Eidlitz' famous saying as President of the Building Trades Employers' Association of New York? When asked how long the lockout against the union workmen of the building me. for I am thy Boss, and a jealous trades would last, this advocate of industrial peace replied: "Until hunger compels them to capitulate!" Did no labor leader even dare to think of that?

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND WAR.

That very able, intelligent, and progressive "twentieth-century newspaper," Mr. Hearst's New York "American," makes this illuminating and dignified contribution to the discussion of the problem of woman suffrage:

The suffrage movement is most interesting. Let us concede that the argument behind it is strong and that there is much to commend it.

There is one suggestion, however, which gives us content it. women are to share with us the burdens and responsibilities of public life, they must, of course, so into the army. And there can be no question or apprehension as to their abstract courage and devotion.

And yet—and yet—suppose that in some crucial battle an enemy so astute in strategy as Japan should turn loose upon the ensanguined field an army wagen loaded with—mice?

What would our country's brave defenders do?

This is the shadew that haunts our dream of suffrage.

The silliness of the conclusion might justify us in ignoring the article, were it not that a great many readers think so superficially that, passing over the mouse suggestion as a bad joke, they may yet consider that the "American" is right in saying: "If our women are to share with us the burdens and responsibilities of public life, they must, of course, go into the army."

Centuries ago, when the army included the whole of the ablebodied population, when "citizen" and "soldier" were interchangeable terms, there might have been some sense in that view. To-day there is none whatever. The inventions of the last five hundred years have entirely changed the methods of warfare and the nature of the army. Soldiering is now a trade, just as much as is shoemaking or bricklaying. To make the suffrage depend upon the use of would be just as senseless as to make it depend upon the use of shovels or of typewriters.

Even in Germany, where all men between certain ages, with the exception of those physically or otherwise disabled and with the exception of those following certain specified occupations, are required to render military service for a certain time, the Hearst paper's argument against woman suffrage would be laughed to scorn. It would be pointed out that a man who has lost a hand or a foot is exempt from service in the army, but that no one considers this a reason for depriving him of the right to vote. It would be pointed cut that no one thinks physicians and clergymen ought to be shut got used to them and he had to resort to carbolic acid and aqua regia out of the polling place because they are excused from carrying rifles. It would be pointed out that men do not lose the right to the ballot when they pass the age at which they may be called upon to enter military service.

And if the argument is ridiculous even in a country like Germy, where conscription is the rule, it is doubly ridiculous in the United States, which boasts of its freedom from militarism and which depends for military service, just the same as for every other kind of work, on hiring persons who are willing and able to do that particular kind of work and paying them for the job.

Two remarks may be added.

First, that in every war women perform service at home and in Weeks."



THE WORKERS CAN WAIT.

Capitalism: Excuse me if I hold Prosperity back a while. Of course, you and your families may starve or freeze, but let's wait some more. I have plenty for myself.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS REVISED.

I. Thou shalt not have any other it be for social purposes or not, for it bearing to the shalt not make to the self any comforts or the likeness of anything to thine own interest, either on the same of the same shalt bow down to me and worship Boss, and I will show thee no mercy. but will endeavor to make thee keep

my commandments.

half of it.

VIII. Thou shalt go naked and starve with thy family, if it is to mine interest; thou shalt earn money to pay my salary and furnish my house with coughly furnishman and my salary and furnishman half with the salary and furnish my house with coughly furnishman and my salary sa

my commandments.

III. Thou shalt not take the name of thy Boss in vain, lest I discharge thee in short order from the time of so doing.

IV. Remember thou shalt work from seven in the morning until six in the evening, six days in a week, with all thy might and strength, and do all I ask of thee. And on the Sabbath thou shalt stay at home and do no manner of work, but shalt do no meetings with seek horses.

IX. Thou shalt hold no meetings to consider thine own interest. Or protest against a reduction of wages.

Thou shalt not have union papers or gocialist papers in thy house, for they speak the truth and are not afraid to say that my belly is filled with choice or are lucky to get the offal of my pantry. Thou shalt not read anything, as I wish to keep thee in ignomany be short and few, for land or work the work the continue and touch the constitute and union papers or gocialist papers in thy house in the with costly furniture and unit halt hold no meetings to consider thine own interest.

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VI. Thou shalt not belong to any in Brewers' Journal.

the hospitals just as necessary to the military efficiency of the country as is the service of men on the field. Second, that if the women had an equal voice with the men in

mutual slaughter would be much reduced. We wonder if the sudden awakening of the classes that love to call themselves "respectable" to the necessity for purifying the daily press, suppressing revolting details of criminal trials, and so forth,

has anything to do with the fact that the Hains case is likely to

involve unprecedented exposures of bestial immorality within the

politicians succeeding in their schemes to involve the nations in

charmed circles of the moneyed and official aristocracy. Or is it just a coincidence that the two things come at the same moment? The merging of the United Coke and Gas Company of this country with the Coke and Chemical Manufacturing Company of Germany will count more for the actual progress of internationalism than a dozen conferences of diplomats, all pretending to love peace and all in their hearts planning wholesale murder. Capital knows

no frontier and no flag. Let labor learn the lesson.

Mr. Roosevelt reminds us of the cook who used the cayenne pepper and tobasco sauce so freely and so frequently that his patrons to keep them from saying that he had left out the seasoning.

Some good souls wish us to run this paper on the plan of never displeasing anybody. We decline, and for two good reasons: First, because it is an impossible task; second, because success in that task, were it possible, would be failure in all else.

Senator Platt announces that he is going to turn his attention to literature, and that his first work will be autobiographical. We hope he doesn't intend to steal any laurels from the author of "Three

QUESTIONSand ANSWERS

H. F.—The twenty-ninth of Sep-tember, 1906, fell on Yom Kippur. A. Nashimon.—The steamer Rot-terdam arrived at New York on Oc-tober 38, 1905.

order to appear in court for the pur-of becoming a citizen. The organizer of the Socialist local in your town no doubt can and will advise and help you. Your second question will be Your second question answered later.

M. Goldberg.—We are not of those who think it necessary to quote chapter and page of a certain book as "authority" for every opinion. With fully as much respect for the genius of Kurl Marx as you can have, we yet think there were wise men before him and that even he did not write "Fins" to the book of human thought. And we honor him more by that belief than do those who would make a determining the policies of government, the chances of capitalist

H. Greenberg.—Political arrests. in-biuding large numbers of victims, took place in Kieff as far back as the early seventies. But when you ask whether the first big political arrest in that city took place in 1900 or in 1901, we suppose you have in mind the arrests which took place in con-nection with the students' movement nection with the students' movement of 1901 and 1902, which culminated in the assarsination of Bogoliepoff. Minister of Public Education. Great numbers of students were then rested in Kieff as wel as in St. Pete burg. Moscow. Kharkoff and ot university cities.

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A. Sediwy.—For the purposes of the immigration laws the Panama Canal Zone is considered as foreign territory. Since you were not a citizen of the United States upon arriving in this country from that territory, the immigration authorities had a right under the existing laws to treat you at an immigrant and exact a head tax from you. So far as concerns the immigration laws, the case is the same as if you had gone take to Europe after getting your first papers, but before being naturalized, and had then returned to this country.

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J. H. Williams.—Members of the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies are paid \$3,000 a year. Deputies are elected for a term of four year by direct vote of all male citizens twenty-one years old, excluding only convicted felous, chronic drankards insane and feeble minded persons and soldiers during their term of service. Every man qualified to vote for Deputies is eligible for the office. Senators must be at least forty years old. They

Marxist.—The thirtieth day of the Jewish month Talvas in 1867, fell on Thursday, December 26.

than do those who would make a Holy Bible of "Capital" and pro-nounce anathema against all who would take from or add to it.

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TOM JOHNSON, IMAGE MAKER.

A short time ago I was talking to the violent little clergy; a conference of clergymen. When I had finished a violent little man arose and asked, "Would you Socialists come down out of the clouds if we persuaded Theodore Roossvelt to run for Mayor of New York City and Jacob Rils to run for President of the Board of Aldermen? Would

you, he demanded, with a furious lit-tie flourish, "would you vote for Doubtless these gentlemen might

philanthropically give us good gov-ernment. Even other charitable people might do that, but that is not

We want the people to get good government for themselves. It is beter for them to have bad government than to have a few gentlemen in top hats and frock coats make them a present of good government. The people of Clevaland are getting good government. They are getting

And so it will ever be. The will never get anything until it for themselves.

You can make images, and ple will smash them or paside, or let the next man ste. But what the people will mages made for them, but ging out of their own hear here they will toil and sacrif will fight, and, if need be, die And, as strange as it may these days of idol-smashing religion is taking possession people's hearts. good government. They are getting good government just as New York is good government just as year for a getting bad government. Someone is giving it to them. They are getting for themselves neither good government nor bad government. They are taking what is handed to

good government.

He is forcing it down their throats.

He is not going to have any nonsense they won't take it willingly, he

If they won't take it willingly, he will use a jimmy or a pickare. He will make the people of Cleveland have good government whether they want it or not.

He has already given a good part of his life to this work. It has cost him his fortune. He asks for nothing in return, not even gratitude. He is satisfying his own conscience, that's all. To some men even in this day, strange to say, that is reward enough. The people of Cleveland don't mind so long as Tom doesn't trouble them too much. "Tom's all right," they say.

Tom Johnson is giving the people

"None." I answered.

what we are fighting for.

they say.

But when a strike makes them walk to work, they begin to think that Tom is carrying his hobby a littile too far.

And, with light hearts and lighter heads, they go forth one morning and smash Tom's idol and undo the

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And we remembered the old Latin naying, "He who fashions sacred images of gold or marble, does not make them gods; he makes them gods who pray to them."

And that's the whole trouble with what Tom is doing and with what

The first tyrants in Ges nevolent. They ruled ge ward the people. They i ing landlords and nobles.

They were just such men

And these men

PANAMA, THE CHILD OF MILITARISM.

Not very long ago an element of the dellar. "Whither capitalist press was engaged in loudly proclaiming our President as dellars above manithe embodiment, essence and sub-stance of all that is honorable. Today the very element of newspaperdom that seemed ever really to bend to the will and whim of a "Big Stick"

Jewish month Talvas in 1867, fell on Thursday, December 26.

M. Chinaky.—The tweaty-second day of the Jewish month Sivan in 1892 was Saturday, May 28.

J. A. Brown.—Non-citizens have the same right to own property, real or personal, in the United States as have citizens.

Chas. A.—Naturally you, must present your first papers when you apply for naturalization. If the original is lost, you will have to get a certified copy from the court which issued them.

S. Schwartzberg.—All district and circuit courts of the United States and all state courts of record have suthority to naturalize allens. As a rule these courts are not open on Saturdays. It is unfortunate that a workingman has to undergo the inconvenience of losing a half day at least in order to appear in court for the purof becoming a citizen. The organizer of the Socialist local in your town no doubt can and will advise and help you. Your second question will be answered later.

M. Chinaky.—The tweaty-second down that itself confronted by a spassmodic reaction that seems to shed a cruel and searching light on the care fully advertised character of the care with sevent was a warrior bold.

We Socialistia, the 'undesirable citizens,' are called upon to respect the head of our government, the President; but we are not and shall never be called upon to respect the head of our government, the President; but we are not and shall never be called upon to respect the head of our government, the President; but we are not and shall never be called upon to respect the head of our government, the President; but we are not and shall never be called upon to respect the head of our government; the President; but we are not and shall never be called upon to respect the head of our government, the 'undesirable citizens, and the 'undesirable citizens, as a real expect of posed as a warrior bold.

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That there has been corruption connected with the Panama

Washington dishonest and lawless representatives when sthe canal deal was hatched cannot be denied. That the President is far from being infallible, in spite of his star engagements on the stage of politics, religion, literature, science, labor, capitalism, militarism, etc., is positive. That a national executive proves his inability or weakness by surrounding his office with such advisers as excorporation lawyers, members of the Four Hundred, trust magnates, mining specialists, reformed "yellow" journalists, nearly all men of unearned or il-gotten weath, is a truth that will bear the scrutiny of the most exacting, be he a "demagogue" or preacher of "individualism."

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POOR BOY!

Dolly-I hear that your cousin had



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