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Then Tuberculosis Can Be Wiped Out.

Museum of Natural History, Man-tan. The day had been designated Brooklyn Labor Union Day by the magers of the International Tuber-pais Exhibition, and the Central Wilson had exceeded an invite. There years of its work. The volume contains 235 pages. In the forthcoming discussion be-tween the operators and the mine workers this record of the concilia-tion board will play an important part; the tribunal will cease to exist after April 1 if the miners win their Union had accepted an invitato be present in a body.

sided, and after telling of the efforts and by the Central Labor Union to be stamp out the White Plague, he introduced Dr. L. Williams, of the Vanderbilt Clinic, as the first speaker. Dr. Williams began oy saying that ithough everybody was more or less effected by the ravages of tubercuterial, as 33 per cent. of the working class suffered particularly, as 33 per cent. of the working died from the dread disease. The lector then described the tiny germs hat were carried from one person another, thus spreading the malady, and told how contagion could be worded by care and cleanliness. President James Cunningham pre-

district is the only one in which the death rate in the years 1901-1907 was above the average, running from 18.2 to 19 per 1,000 inhabitants. The Hudson Valley district 's slightly above the average, while all the other six districts of the operators has been unployment be given to them. Of the worker inherited, but that a predisposition toward it very frequently was.

Then, striking the keynote of his discourse, the doctor declared that the greatest predisposing cause of the white Plague was low wages and working under unsanitary conditions. His told of the unhealthful way in which a great deal of the work of the world was done, and as a proof of his statements said that while the average annual death tate per thousand from tuberculosis was 2½ for the general public, the rate for stone cutters was 5.4; for clgarmakers, 5.3, and for printers, 4.3, with the majority of the workers in the other trades also above the average running from 18.2 to 19 per 1,000 inhabitants. The Hudson Valley district 's slightly above the average, while all the other six districts are below the average. The death rate in the years 1901-1907 was above the average, running from 18.2 to 19 per 1,000 inhabitants. The Hudson Valley district 's slightly above the average, while all the other six districts are below the average, while all the other six districts are below the average. The death rate in the years plot 1907 was above the average running from 18.2 to 19 per 1,000 inhabitants. The Hudson Valley district 's slightly above the average, while all the other six districts are below the average, while all the other six districts are below the average. The death rate in the years above the average, running from 18.2 to 19 per 1,000 inhabitants. The Hudson Valley district 's slightly above the average, while all the other six districts are below the average of the three prevents them who had been unprised them were not sustained.

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from tuberculosis was 2½ for the general public, the rate for stone cutters was 5.4; for cigarmakers, 5.3, and for printers, 4.3, with the majority of the workers in the other trades also above the average rate. On the other hand, the death rate for doctors was 1.6 and for farmers only 1.1.

In conclusion Dr. Williams made an impressive plea for cleanliness and concerted effort in the work of fighting the White Plague, and also took occasion to score those "superfor" individuals who calmiy assert that everybody can be clean and have ready of fresh air if they want to "It is easy to tell people to be clean, and have plenty of fresh air. When people are huddled together in the crowded tenaments it is no easy thing to take a bath, and if one opens the windows for air, instead of real air, a volume of smoke, and dirt makes one close them again. The main thing in his fight is to get better pay for your labor so that you can live in better houses and have better food reryone should try to be as clean as salable as much good would be thus complished."

Business Agent Flynn, of the Metal elishers' Union, told of the terrible onditions under which the members his trade worked and declared that ough the existing factory laws intended to protect the workers.

the public health laws so that it would be be necessary to get the permission of all the local town and country officers before establishing a sanatorium in any given sociality in this state. Under the existing law the C. L. U. was unable to use the sixty-five across land bought by that body on Long leand some years ago for the purpose of creeting a sanatorium for its members. The speaker was sure that The speaker was sure that the members of the Legislature fers bombarded with letters the law

ern bombarded with letters and be changed.
In closing the meeting, Chairman In closing the meeting, Chairman canningham reminded the audience, that filled the hall, that the labor mions were doing, as much as any had been a people to wipe out the ther body of people to wipe out the

FIRE TRAPS FORTY

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Forty persons were caught in a fire lat swept the lower floor of a four life and the swept the lower floor of a four life and lif to the street. Families on th floors were cut off by smoke ire in the lower hall and were to escape over the roof.

RKERS MUST HAVE ANTHRACITE BOARD ETTER CONDITIONS MAKES NICE REPORT

Done to Settle Labor Troubles.

g held under the auspices of issued a report covering the first ody in the Auditorium Hall of three years of its work. The volume

after April 1 if the miners win their point. One of the demands recently submitted to the union conference at Scranton cells of the demands. Scranton calls for the abolition of the

ose them again. The main thing in suit was that the award of the strike commission was extended for another three years, until April 1, 1909, still leaving the conciliation board as a preventive of trouble in the anthracite region.

WATSON KILLS MAN

He Ran Over Him With His Large

The second the law." said Mr. Flynn, "is to educate our men so that when the loss knocks the belt off the dust blowers the men will knock off work. Of course that is a strike, and then perhaps the bors brings in some workers who are not yet organized and then he have to try to educate them."

The speaker asked every one in the audience to help in the effort that would be made this winter to change the second of the accident were the Hon. Archibald the second of the would be made this winter to change Gordon, a son of the Earl of Aber-the public health laws so that it would deen, a former Governor-General of Canada; Louis Livingston of No. 57 West Fifty-seventh street and Edward Taylor, Mr. Watson's chauffeur

Mr. Gordon lives at the Plaza Hotel. According to the story told by Mr. Watson to the police at Jamaica they first saw McGuire when they came first saw McGuire when they came along on the stretch of boulevard near Jamaica and Forest Hills. The man was walking along the road, going in the same direction as the automobile. Mr. Watsch, blew his horn and then started to pass McGuire on the left side, but McGuire walked out in the road toward the left and the automobile was then turned to pass him on the other side when he, too, suddenly changed his course again.

course again.

Before Mr. Watson could stop his machine it had struck McGuire and ran over him.

DIES OF WOUND

Harry B. Suydam, the curb broken who was shot at his office at 39 Wall street on Saturday morning by John C. Lumsden, president of the Electric Vibrator Company, died in the Hud Street Hospital at 8:10 o'clock this

TEXAS HAS A "DRY" SUNDAY.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 21.-Governor Campbell expressed himself to-day as and other Texas towns, heretofore wide open on Sundays. It is the first time San Antonia has been dry for the landmarks of Philadelphia. So the landmarks of Philadelphia has proved a serious handicap in the landmarks of Philadelphia. It is the first time San Antonia has been dry for the landmarks of Philadelphia has proved a serious handicap in the operation of the new town, many of the male employes refusing to stay there because the women in their families ould not get work. It is bedieve thrown to the street to to san Antonia was commendiately them. Water damaged valuable and the complete of wire to a large sumber of women at Roebling has proved a serious handicap in the operation of the new town, many of the male employes refusing to stay there because the women in their families could not get work. It is bedieve by the Roeblings that the adjustment of work between the sexes will be of great advantaged.

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lished by the Anthracite Strike Commine workers and the operators has
the district that the district that the control of the countries," are statements made by Walter F. Willcox, of Cornell University, consulting statistician, in his report on vital statistics of New York State in 1997 to the State Health Department.

> The figures presented to carry ou The figures presented to carry out these assertions give Rhode Island and California as the only states with a higher death rate than New York. The average of all the states is 16.1. New York's is 17.1. Of foreign countries used in comparison Norway, with 14.5. is the lowest and Hungary, with 26.2, the highest.
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> In this state the smallest death rate is found in the Adirondacks and the northern section, the largest in the maritime section. The maritime district is the enly one in which the

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it is found that in 1906 the adminis-trative county of London with an esti-mated population of 4.721.217, re-ported 40,412 marriages and New York City the same year, with an estimated population of 4.149,615, re-ported 48,355 marriages. The popula-tion of New York was about seven-eighths that of London, but the mar-riages in New York exceeded those in London by one-fifth.

CASTRO BUYING

Dispatch Says He Has Ordered 50, 000 Rifles, Two New Battleships and Some Krupp Guns.

prrespondent of the Standard says thataCastro has ordered 50,000 MauthatsCastro has ordered 50,000 Mauser rifles from the Loew Company of Berlin and is negotiating with three German builders for two battleships and four fare cruisers, but the terms have not yet been arranged.

Castro offered half payment in advance and the remainder upon the delivery of the vessels, but the ship-builders, in view of the unsettled conditions in Venezuela, insist upon additional security for the remaining half.

the intended to protect the workers, by were hardly ever enforced because of a lack of factory inspectors and the unwillingness of the bosses to send the money required to keep the ust blowers in operation.

Touring Car Near Jamaica.

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Castro—still according to the correspondent—also contemplates ordering artillery from the Krupps. He has asked the permission of the government to engage German military and establish a navy.

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Castro—still according to te corre it is understood that the government will grant the required permission.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—President Cas-

tro has begun to undergo the regime at Dr. Israel's hospital. at Dr. israe's nospital.

He went there yesterday morning accompanied by his wife and sister and fellowed by his suite, making a procession of ten automobiles.

VOTES COME HIGH

Old Parties Spent Million's During the Recent Presidential

tions throughout the state to compet them to file proper statements of their election expenses: those organ-izations to be proceeded against, it is afleged, figurantly violated the law in the filing of their statements.

THE "ETERNAL FEMININE."

ersey Company Will Move Part of Factory on That Account.

TRENTON. N. J., Dec. 21. TRENTON. N. J., Dec. 21.—In order to promote the happiness of its male employes in the town of Roebing, the John A. Roebling's Sons Company has completed arrangements for removing from this city to Roebling that part of its business connected with the manufacture of wire cloth.

ALBANY, Dec. 21.—"The death rate 700 MCD Oult Work To- Special to The Call. Day, More Will Follow.

About seven hundred more cab drivers quit work this morning and it is likely that the strike will be ome general before nightfall. The strike now affects fifteen stables with about eight hundred strikers in all.

The employers are preparing for the situation and are said to have arranged with detective agencies to supply them with strikebreakers and special detectives.
Police Commissioner Ringham

rollee Commissioner Bingham gave orders that patrolmen be detailed in the hotel district to "prevent trouble." The following are the demands of the union, which were refused by the employers:

1. That the horse driver gets ten hours off and ten minutes to put away the horse.

2. Hours for meals can be regulated

2. Hours for meals can be regulated to suit the business conditions of the stable; in no case shall it be less than two hours or its equivalent for horse drivers, and one hour for auto drivers. All stables to decide the meal question by stable meetings, and no horse driver to be given his two meals at one time until 4 o'clock. Any drivers losing meal time to take time off the following morning.

3. When a driver is kept out until

following morning.

3. When a driver is kept out until 2 A. M. he takes his dinner before reporting for work, giving him eleven hours off instead of ten.

4. Drivers, including monthly men, to receive \$15 per week; auto drivers, \$2.50 per day.

5. That each auto driver gets twelve hours off from the time of putting up.

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6. When a horse or auto driver is compelled to take or takes one day off or many, with leave, he takes twenty-four hours for each day and his allotted time as if reporting the following morning, or otherwise he takes thirty-four hours off as a driver, or thirty-sixx hours off as a chauffeur, where men set says or weeks off during the sampler months, they to get such in their turn.

7. When a driver or chauffeur is kept out until 6 A. M. or later, he takes twenty-four hours off, with pay; that each driver or chauffeur gets a 6 clock night in his turn every twelfth night.

Abolish all extra drivers, no charge to be made for appurtenance.

"9. No driver, excepting monthly
men, to be expected to clean horses,
harness, or wash vehicles, excepting
to sponge off the panels or clean the

to sponge off the panels or clean the plating on the harness.

10. That only members in good standing of Local Union No. 267 of the United Teamsters and Chauffeurs of America shall be employed.

11. Should any condition arise which cannot be adjusted by the report of this local union the same to be submitted to arbitration, the arbitration board to consist of an equal number of employers and an equal number of drivers, no. lock out or strike to take place pending decision.

12. No charge to be made for 12. No charge to be made for breakage unless negligence can be

shown.

M. J. Regan, industrial mediator of the State Department of Labor, sent letters yesterday to President Legow, of the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, and to Secretary-Treasurer

The decision of United States Com-Gould, of the Liberty I tion, recommending that the matter in dispute be again taken up by the rep-resentatives of the union and the emassociation. In the event of their failure to agree he recommended that the matter in dispute be left to arbitration.

HARRIMAN IS ILL

His Case Not a Serious One, How cver-Only Billiousness

Election.

ALBANY. Dec. 21.—The Republican and Democratic parties of the week end, as has been his custom. He is now at his Fifth avenue home recovering from the effect of a blight bli

DR. AKED SCORES INJUSTICE.

Continuing he said: "Worst of all is the materialism we see on every hand debasing its people. Your fore-fathers fought across the sea and braved the terrors of an unknown land to preserve their spiritual liberty; it is your duty to preserve the spirituality of this land now."

Dr. Aked expressed the opinion that in America, in process of time, would be born a new Christian church, even as a new race of people, the American

PEONAGE MANAGER CZAR TOASTED

Banqueted and Then Told of Beauties of Slave Plant.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Beaming, in spite of the fact that he is under the by an American and was responded to fear of a federal indictment, H. A. by the man who is reputed to be chie Bishop, manager of the Lake Con- of the Secret Service in this country struction Company, one of the concerns involved in the charges of dred, and several profe peonage, played the host to eight are obtaining fat fees for trying to newspaper men at the plant in Argo, Ill., Thursday night. After an elaborate dinner, during which champagne flowed and thick juicy-sirioin steaks and roast chicken vied to tempt the palate. Bishop showed the newspaper men those parts of the plant which he wished them to see.

With great volubility he told of the various model features and invited commndation on the conditions presented to view. He pointed to the high fence surmounted by barbed wire and he said that it was for the purpose of defending the company's property from theft. Flushed with the cheen ing champagne, eight bottles of which were opened, according to one present Bishop lost sight of the fact that the very appearance of the fence showed that it was made to keep men in confinement.

In the most ingenious and engaging nanner he told of the many beauties of the plant. He led the newspaper men down Chamberlain and Flynn

Thirty Speakers Enlist in Defending Revolutionist in Campaign for Asylum in This Country.

Special ot The Call.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-The army flocking to the rescue of Christian In addition to the Polish National Alliance that has already been enlisted come the students of the University of Illinois, led by the members of the faculty. Last Friday night a meeting for the purpose of preparing an appeal to the President in behalf of Rudowitz, and a call was sent to the student bodies of every school, college seminary and university in the counganization to take up the fight at

in nearly every large university and college in the country. A call has already been sent out from Urbana to the Cosmopolitan clubs.

The petition to the President, prepared by the Political Refuge Defense League of America, will be indored at to-morrow night's meeting and the signatures of practically the entire student body and faculty will be appended to the petition at this meeting.

Each college fraternity, each debaing society, each district of the Court probablion officer until this meeting.

Each college fraternity, each debaing society, each literary society or social club will prepare appeals to be sent to the living alumni organizations. These alumni organizations are expected to affinize with the student bodies will be arifiliated with the Political Refugee Defense League as soon as the organization of the student bodies will be arifiliated with the Political Refugee Defense League as soon as the organization is perfected.

Large Campain Planned.

The speakers and halls committee of the Political Refugee Defense League as soon as the organization is perfected.

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The speakers for use at the various meetings to be arranged for during the winter, The list was headed by Rev. Father Peter James O'Callaghan and several prominent ministers and priests of the city.

A meeting was held last night at University Settlement, at which Lucila Twing, an organizer for the Moyer, Annesting the demand, but it has been impossible, although we have had three of the prominent Lithia, and an number of prominent Lithia, and an analyse of prominent Lithia, and as number of prominent Lithia, and an analyse of pro DR. AKED SCORES INJUSTICE.

Asks Pilgrims' Descendants to Preserve Country's Spirituality.

"You cannot be great while your country reeks with social injustice and political wrong; when capital and labor are ready almost to settle their differences in the smoke of battle; when all over the land women in sweatshops are singing the song of the shirt; when the cry of children is heard in factories all over the land," declared the Rev. Charles F. Aked to the New England Society, whose members crowded the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last night.

Continuing he said: "Worst of all is the materialism we see on every hand debasing its-people. Your fore-fathers fought across the sea and the

Socialist branch.

The entertainment was arranged for the special benefit of the 18th Ward headquarters, and the Political Refusee Defense League, and the proceeds of the affair will be divided between

as a new race of people, the American people, are coming into existence.

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Cheers Are Given for Tyrents.

"Long Live His Majesty Nicho the Second.". This toast was given several members of the Black Hun hand over to the Czar people who fought for freedom in the recent revolution.
This occurred on Saturday night

last at the house of Baron Schleppenbach, 22 Washington Square, dinner in honor of Charles R. Flint who was presented with a drinking cup by Czar Nicholas II., for service rendered at the time of the Russian Japanese War.

"Nicholas, Be Good!" In the speech that Mr. Flint made he advised Nicholas to be good. He said in part:

"I am convinced that the Em peror recognizes that a rapid exten ion of facilities for transportation and communication, coincident with the development of the enormous natural resources of the empire by a policy of encouragement of Industrial expansion, resulting - in increased wages and a larger market for agricultural products, will benefit the

Nicholas II."
At the Russian colony the affair was

pringing her back to Texas to stand now at her hourisi.

criticised by the students and faculty of the Illinois university, as well as by the people of Champaign and Urbana. The initial step toward student organization was taken by the Cosmopolitan Club, a club which has both faculty members and students on its rolls and which has organizations in nearly every large university and college in the country. A call has already been sent out from Urbana to the Cosmopolitan clubs.

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He refuses to put up the \$300 in advance, but wrote the authorities to return her to Comal County. The Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities fear he will-refuse to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities to the stand by Mr. Darrin at opening of the day's session. He Texas authorities to the stand by the poleon and the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the pro

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Thirty million Red Cross "Merry Christmas" stamps have been sold to date, netting the American National Red Cross in the neighborhood of \$300,000, which will be expended in the war upon tuberculosis.

"The sales would have been much greater," said National Secretary Magee, "if we could have supplied the demand, but it has been impossible, although we have had three of the biggest printing establishments in the country busy night and day. Next year we will sell 100,000,000.

LYNN HAS BIG FIRE.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 21.—A block of wooden, buildings on Monroe street, extending back to Oxford street, caught fire in some unknown way this morning and were destroyed. The buildings were three stories high and were occupied on the ground floor by the Boston Furniture Company and a moving picture show.

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ss, as District At Has Many More to Call.

In this second week of the trial Thornton Jenkins Hains, accused w murder of William E. Ann seems little prospect that will see its and before Christia ion about the length of time will last. "We have only just There are still several eye the shooting who have not

story should be a thrilling one The most interesting figure in vidow of the murdered m Claudia Haine, wife of the

who is said to be in this city.

There is a possibility that Mrs.
will_be called to the stand, in case her evidence would be defence put in evidence to its contention that Captain His which prompted his allege ity, Mrs. Claudia Hains will Should the defense withhold evidence it is not likely that

ney Darrin would not admit

of the plant. He led the newspaper men down Chamberlain and Flynn avenues. He showed the men the double rows of bunk houses and impressed them with the "fact" that everything had been maligned by the investigators for the Government.

The Chicago "Daily Socialist," which has taken an active part in the prosecution of the peonage charge against the Corn Products Company, of Argo, Ill., was not invited to the champagne dinner.

STUDENTS TARE

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At the Russian colony the affair was characterized as typical of the bureau-cratic system that prevails in Russia. The sentiment in this country against the Czar has been so strong recently that measures are being taken to aliay this sentiment by presents and flattery.

Among those at the dinner was Frederic R. Coudert, the man who represents the Czar in the effort to send Jan Janoff Pouren back to Russia to ascend the gallows there.

NOT COMING FOR WIFE

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Texas Man Won't Pay Expenses to Bring Her Back.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 21.—Herbert M. Clapp, of New Braunfels, Tex., is not so willing to prosecute his wife, who was arrested in New York on charges made by him, when he has to plank down all the expenses for plank down all the plank down all the expenses for plank down all the plank down all

"Did anyone assist you?"
"Not that I know of."
"What happened next?"
Annis was lying on his back and he

Mr. McIntyre objected streamed as the defendant was no earshot the statement by An

headquarters, and the Political Refuof gee Defense League, and the proceeds
of the affair will be divided between
t the two.

A. A. Patterson, John M. Dugan
and others addressed the meeting.
John M. Dugan spoke on "Irishmen
and the Right of Anvium."

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CALLS BINGHAM MODERN CAESAR

Writer Says Police Comm Unable to Cope with Big Crimes.

Police Commissioner Bingham, who is "nearly a hero" in his presecution ush-cart peddlers and in breaking up Socialist meetings and in the man ner with which he persecutes Yiddish who appear on Sundays, is being criticised by Victor Roussesu in the "Harper's Weekly" for December 19. In his article, the writer refers to Bingham as the modern Caesar of the Police Department, and asserts that while he gives his time to petty offences and succeeds in obtaining convictions on minor charges, he is altogether inadequate to cope with the skillful criminal who robs and

"A former member of the Detective Bureau, who achieved a large reputation during his career." says the writer, "estimates that 85 per cent of crimes are at present not followed by The authorities at police adquarters cut this percentage down to 15-a considerable divergence. Let us accept the estimate of the police department. This means that 757 actual cases of homicide have occurred within the limits of Greater New York during the first nine months of 1908. In other words, two and three-fourths persons have been killed by other persons every day in the year.

A Continuous Flow of Blood.

with the year 1906 there were 847 arrests, with 63 convictions for murder and manslaughter, or 7.4 per cent.
"But we must consider further that, of these 63 cases in which convictions "New York, in fact, is surfeited with murder," the article continues. a commonplace of the day's news; it has ceased to attract attention. Men are stabbed or shot down or blackjacked, not secretly, but in the open crowded streets at midday, for little or no cause. Life has become cheaper in New York than in the wildest of Western mining camps." To substantiate his charges Mr.

in New York than in the wildest of Western mining camps."

To substantiate his charges Mr. November 1—Italian stabt by a substantiate his wife and convictions in small offenses the writer and Jimmy Kelly, leaders of rival gangs, shot during an affray in a silcon on lower Third avenue; a man murderously attacked, robbed and flung into a coal yard at 49th street.

November 3—Baker shot while denivering bread at 326 East 97th street; Syrian lawyer kills his wife and commits suicide in the Astoria Hotel at Broadway and 74th street.

November 6—A drunken policeman shoots a salcon keeper who had refused him a drink, in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; one killed and 30 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 30 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 30 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaults by gangs on Avenue, Rrooklyn; one killed and

robbed and set adrift in a boat near Hell Gate rocks; man shot in gang fight in a saloon upon West 29th street; an ex-detective shoots his wife and himself at 135 West 111th street. November 9—Poatmaster Morgan shet, at 146th street and Broadway; assailant committs suicide. November 10—Austrian laborer attacked and stabbed on Kent avenue, Brucklyn.

Brooklyn.

November 12—A man murdered with ice tongs in mistake for another, upon Columbia street.

November 13—A boom exploded in

taxicab at the subway station at Vanderbilt avenue.

November 14—Jeweler shoots his mother and daughters on East Sixth

street.

November 15—Shooting affray between two policemen at Hunter's Point station house. Queens.

November 16—Black Hand bomb outrage attempted in East 71st street;
Italian murdered on East 294th street.

November 17—Negress shoots another woman on East 124th street;
body of a murdered man found on Ward's Island.

November 18—Tailor murderously.

Ward's Island.
November 18—Tailor murderously assaulted and robbed in his shop on 7th street, near Fifth avenue.
November 19—Italian shoots a rival on Sixth avenue. Brooklyn.
November 20—Watchman kills enemy in a quarrel on West 52d street.
November 24—Man murders his daughter and shoots his son on Second avenue.

November 25—Peddles murders his wife and commits suicide in a tens-ment in Clinton street. November 26—Shooting affray on 28th street and Third avenue November 27—Shooting

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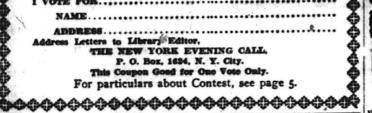
November 28—Murchant stabbed by beddlers en East 194th street.

Murderers Go Free.

The writer proves by the record of the Servetary of Staje report that if those arrested for homicide only id per cent are convicted. He says:

"In the cases of homicide which oc-28th street and Third avenue.
November 27—Shooting affray on 28th street near First avenue; one wounded; italian shoots rival dead on Mott street; pipemaker shoots his mother and brother dead on West 16th street.
November 28—Murchant stabbed by peddlers on East 104th street.





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Adopts Resolution Calling for National Movement Against Anti-Liquor Laws,

The Central Federated Union renewed its fight against local option yesterday by adopting a recommenda tion from its executive board calling for an organized effort to defeat the local option movement throughout the country. The secretary was instructed to appeal to all central bodies and international unions for co-operation in this anti-local option fight.

Delegate Modest, of Cigarmakers' Union No. 90, said that local option was an entering wedge for prohibition. Delegates Prince and Harris, also of the Cigarmakers, said that wherever local option is introduced cigarmakers are thrown out of work.

Delegate Meisel, of the Bartenders Union, said that local option means the end of his trade. Delegate Reine, the Machinists, favored local option because, he said, it puts disreputable saloons out of existence. Economic Cause for Intemperance.

Delegate Meade, of the Steamfitters' Union, said that there is an underlying cause for the abuse of liquor and that local option and the prohibition movement do not reach it. He said that the present unjust le said that the present unjust conomic system was to blame for he misery that the use of liquor enails. Not until the workingmen get he full product of their toil, he said, vill there be any inroads made against premperance.

of these 63 cases in which convictions were obtained, in only three was the verdict of murder in the first degree. Here is a matter for thought; out of each 1,000 arrests for homicide that occurred during the year 1908, a little less than four persons paid the Biblical penalty of a life for a life, 79 received material punishment, anad 928, or 32.8 per cent, went free. It was decided that beginning with January 1, 1809, no delegates from central bodies or district councils will be seated in the Central Federated

Union.

A communication from the American Federation of Labor asking for financial aid for the Rio Grande Railroad strikers was refered to the executive board.

Criticizes Commissioner of Labor. Criticizes Commissioner of Labor.
Commissioner of Labor Williams was criticized by many delegates for his refusal to attend a meeting of the Central Federated Union and to explain his conduct in the municipal county and state works that are now being built. It was decided that the Central Federated Union and the Workmen's Federation of the State of New York should jointly present charges against the Commissioner before Governor Hughes.

The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union asked for committees to call on the city officials in order that union men be employed on the steel shed on

Brocklyn; one killed and 20 injured in murderous assaulte by gangs on Avenue A. following the elections; a broker kills his mother and commits suicide in the Astoria Hotel at Broadway and 74th street.

November 5—Two members of gangs whot to death on the Bowery, near Canai street.

November 6—Body of a boy dug out of a cellar in Sands strikebreaker assaulted and shot at 18th street and Ruther-ford place.

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In all crimes and offenses, 42 per then go feld gangs on the employed on the steel sned on felderal officials for the employment of union labor on the new postoffice to be erected in this city.

Douglass Shoe Is Non-Union.

Collies Lovely, general vice-president of the Boot and Shoe Workers appeared in the interest of his organization in its fight against the W. L. Douglass Shoe Co. He said that although the Douglass Shoe does not bear the union label, the country to create an impression that the Douglass shoes are still union made.

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that the Douglass shoes are still union made.

He criticised the action of James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor in writing a letter to the W. L. Douglass Shoe Co. upholding it in its controversy with the union. He said that Mr. Duncan wrote the letter without getting the union's side and without any investigation whatever. Co over afty, and giving his name as the

over fifty, and giving his name as frederick A. Mason, was arrested in Brooklyn, actused of annoying Miss Gladys McCarthy, aged seventeen, of 192 St. Marks avenue.

Miss McCarthy was in a Vanderbilt avenue car returning to her home. Mason was in the same car. Mason, she says, attempted a flirtation. Reaching St. Marks avenue the girl got off. Mason followed her. She hurried along, but he hastened also. When she reached her home he was at the gate. She was afraid he might follow her and she went down the stoop again and the man went up and into the house. Miss McCarthy told neighbors and they got a policeman. On the third floor they found the man crouched up at the head of the stairs.

FIRST SKIRMISH WON.

stead was a banquet of scabs.

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EMPLOYEES WILL

Draperies, Pi- New Scheme of Division Among the Workers Is Outlined by Morris & Co., of Chicago

> CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- One of the most comprehensive of employes' pension systems will be put in operation by Morris & Co., packers, on January The plan, which was worked out by Edward Morris, president of the company, combines a pension fund, an employes' co-operative bank and an industrial profit sharing scheme.
> It probably will be participated in by
> 10,000 employes both of the main and
> subsidiary companies, and the annual
> pension disbursements are expected to be about \$100,000 at the start and

> be about \$100,000 at the start and more in the near future.
>
> The pian provides that the pension fund shall be raised by an annual contribution by the company of \$25,000 until the fund reaches \$500,000 and 3 per cent of the salary of every employe who wishes to take part in the scheme. Participants must have been with the company for six months and draw a migrinum weekly salary of

been with the company for six months and draw a minimum weekly salary of \$10. None may pay on an amount to exceed \$7,500.

Subsidiary companies entering into the agreement must contribute to the fund in the same proportion to Morris & Co.'s annual contribution that the investment of their employes bears to those employed by the main company.

HELD ON SUSPICION

Fire Looked Bad-Janitor Held in \$1,000 for Examination

A fire at 43 Second avenue attracted the attention of Policeman Cahill, of the 5th street station, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He turned in an alarm and ran up the stairs where he met David Weinburgh, the janitor of the building. There was an odor of kerosene in the hall and Weinburgh was arrested.
Deputy Fire Marshal De Malignon

Deputy Fire Marshal De Malignon started an investigation and he ap-peared in the Yorkville Police Court when the man was arraighed before Magistrate Butts. Weinburgh was held in \$4,000 ball for examination

FREIE DEUTSCHE SCHULE.

All the pupils of the Freie Deutsche Schule, of Brooklyn, are looking forward with delightful anticipation to Christmas night, when the school will give a grand entertainment in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willloughby avenue. Grown-ups will be there, too, and a good time is as-

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BADGES, BANNERS, ETC.

MEETINGS.

Inside Branch United Housesmiths

Fin. Secy., 542 East 156th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.,

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reputation. So that we may accurately judge

of the results of our advertising in THE CALL you will confer a benefit upon both this paper and ourselves if you will present a copy of this advertisement to the sales-

of this advertisement to the sales-man after you have made your purchase. By so doing you not only help us to judge the value of THE CALL as an advertising medium, but you help your cause and official organ as well.

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ELECTIONS AND NOMINATIONS.

At last week's joint meeting of the

English, Dutch and German branches

of the 22d A. D. of the Socialist Party

Organizer. Chas. Stifter; literary

agents. John Schneider and E. Buch

For officers of Local New York the

Organizer and financial secretary

land; controller, Ernst Ramm; ser-geant-at-arms, Morris Stelzer; city ex-

LECTURE ON CANADA.

Mr. E. M. Sait, of the Department of History, at the City College, will lecture on "Canada" at the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, to-night. The public is invited.

Solomon: recording secretary

following were nominated:

A Call reader with "spare mosey" wants to see a bank advartisement in The Call, as he wishes to make a deposit. We want to hear of other readers who are ready to deposit all or part of their money with a bank that will advertise in The Call. Write the C. P. L., 442 Pearl street, New York.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poehland, violin maker and re-pairer; music and musical instru-ments; old violins, Edison phono-graphs and records. 1724 Broadway, Brooklyn.

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Room and board wanted by mechanic, 30. educated, in private family; vicinity Columbus Circle preferred; detail answer. D. H. York, 421 W.

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Whist Players, Attention!! I have a whist board that will keep perfect acore for 4 players; also in-dividual score into thousands for all. Price, 31.00. H. A. Hedden, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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A comrade, girl of 18, wishes a post sistant; one year's experience; will work for \$8. Apply to Anna A. Maley,

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Wanted-Practical nurse, School for the Deaf, Rome, N. Y. Address Edward Perkins Clarke, principal, giving qualifications and wages ex-pected. BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., Union Made. 125 Clinton St. Branch: 2205 3d Ave., bet. 120th and 121st Sts.

Wanted, at once, housekeeper, three children in family; wages depend on service; references; party member preferred. Address, giving qualifications and wages expected, Edward Perkins Clarke, principal, School for Deaf, Rome, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Inside Branch United Housesmiths; and Bronze Erectors' Local Union No. 52 meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 2d Ave., between 80th and 81st Sts. New York City. All fron and bronze workers are invited to attend for the purpose of enrollment. Wanted-Energetic men with som experience in soliciting advertising. Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th St., Room 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moeiter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Call between 3 and 6 P. M., The Call, 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

Accountant—Single man, who understands double entry, stenography and typewriting; who will also assist in supervising large boys and do general office work; correct habits indispensable. Apply at once to Edward Perkina Clarke. Principal School for the Deaf, Rome, N. Y. giving qualifications, references and wages expected.

TUNION FALLS OUT WITH PREACHERS

ral Labor Union With draws Its Fraternal Delegate from Preachers' Union.

Special to The Call. TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 21 .- The oper hostility between Rev. Boetcker, of the Citizens' Alliance, and the trade unions reached an acute stage last dry worker, the Central Labor Union's fraternal delegates to the Preachers Union were unanimously withdrawn

This was the result of a report by Business Agent Rumsey, of the Central Labor Union, who teld at length of the visit of unionists to the preach-ers, and the failure to present evi-dence, backed by affidavits, that Boetcker was using his ministerial garb to break the Laundry Workers' strike in this city. At that time the preachers recommended that the matbe taken up with the presbytery

or the Citizens' Alliance.
Resentment on the part of many unionists had developed because the central's fraternal delegates were seated with Boetcker. This together with the method of the preachers in discussing matters behind closed doors, and only making public what their press committee decided, led to the above action.

IMPERIALISM COMES HIGH.

But We Must Have It, Say the "Powers That Be."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The excess of insular expenditures over revenues during the past fiscal year was \$570,524. The excess of receipts over expenitures in the city of Manlia was \$252,367. According to the annual report of Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department.

The expenditures of the Repulic of Cuba on account of American intervention from October 1, 1906, to June 30 last were \$757,343. These expenditures were made from funds allotted by the provisional government from time to time for army, expenditures due directly to the army service in Cuba. The statement of extraordinary expenditures on account of the army of pacification in Cuba, which, under Congressional legislation, are to be reimbursed from the Cuban treasury, shows a total of \$5,311,532, bf which \$2,376,735 was from October 1, 1906, to June 30, 1907, and the balance from then until June 30 lass. the following officers were elected: ment.

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PARDONS BIALYSTOK RIOTERS.

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. \$1.—Emperor Nicholas has pardoned ten of the participants in the Bialystok massacre of 1905, whose penal sentences were yet unexpired. He denied the petition of the League of Russian People to commute the sentences of two who were convicted of actual murder. Eleven Christians and 73 Jews were killed, and ever 100 persons wounded in the Bialystok massacre. The riagleaders in the disorders were found guilty and sentenced last June.

THE SUSTAINING P

'Times are bad and we money in our trade union The fact is, we can manage along without money, but not a strong and true labor pres Call must be upheld by all That is the way one of the of the Carriage and Wagon Union, of Breckiyn, put it, Comrade Well appeared bef on Saturday night to solicit i sistance for The Call. Almost mously the union accepted the and voted a donation of \$25

Call Sustaining Fund.
Yesterday morning the san rade went to the meeting Brewery Workers' Union Brooklyn, and explained the san the Brewery Workers have than one occasion shown who The Brewery Workers have come occasion shown when one occasion shown when they are made of, and they fail to rise to the occasion wappeal of The Call was place them. They voted a donation when it is remembered the union has once before denate amount and that it is a unit posed of German workers, withis manner comes to the rour English organ, the attisome of the conservative stands out in bold relief.

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These conservative unions are to accept any good that may to them from and through The but they cannot be found who comes to the question of as The Cail. Let us hope that example set by the two unions tioned will be followed by the ganizations that heretofore neglected their duty towards Cail.

A conference of delegates

Rand school (113 East 19th stre their friends and any others who interested are cordially invited to

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tend a social gathering to be held
Christmas Day, from 4 e'cleck to
o'clock P. M.
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Cigarmakers' Union No. 146...
N. Y. Propaganda League. L. W.
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German Painters' No. 499.
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AN OLD-PASHIONED CHRISTS

NOTHER OUTRAGE ON THE BORDER ROASTS ROOSEVELT

Despot Wreck Office of Liberal Paper.

TUBCON. Ariz. Dec. 21 .- The enborder has been thrown into a

demolished or carried away.

Interborough Association has taken for the last two years.

"Do not sell your birthright for a mess of pottage," urges this appeal." This is our opportunity. Let us stand 99.4 per cent strong, as we did on the 40 per cent increase suggestion. Maybe this, too, is a fairy story. Some of us believe that even if the new charter contains no 'Davis law,' it will contain protection for the salaries now paid."

IN THE 20TH A. D.

Granizer, M. Stilman; recording beretary, P. Newman; financial sectary, G. F. Miner; delegates to the ceneral committee, Dr. Berlin, Dr. Peskin, P. Newman, A. Markoff and

R. Bubes.
For officers of Local New York the following nominations were made:
Organizer, N. Solomoff: recording secretary, Anna A. Maley: financial secretary, N. Solomoff: treasurer, H. Ortland: controller, at M. Winchevsky; sergeant-sat-arms, M. Stelzer; members of the city executive committee, Dr. city executive committee. Dr. con. Dr. A. Konikow, T. Crimmins, M. Oppenheimer and J. C. Frost.

GRAND CHRISTMAS BALL.

DEVOUT CHRISTIAN

consistency in Lying About Paine and Upholding Taft.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 21 .- Mr. J. C. border has been thrown into a who wrote to President Rossevelt October 20 asking if it were not true that Mr. Taft was an infidel and his wife and brother Roman Catholics. The Emanuel Sarabia, in the interest the Liberal party of Mexico.

Assabla was prominent in the recent confinement by immigration austricties here and in Los Angeles arely a year.

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agolation of dependent of the that the hand of the hand of the last two years, but will be six for the control of the Charter Reyision Commission will be the basis of the new tempater. The many who believe Thomas Paine as fifthy little atheist, who was then as first hand asserts that the mental work of the Charter Reyision Commission will be the basis of the new tempater. The treatment of the last two years have no fear in the abolition of the Davis law, the fixes the ministum of teachers lies, because Governor Hughes has entired in the did more for civil and revenity of the charter regions liberty than any man of his time. Look at the services he realing the required to the charter against any reducing the realing on the last two interests against any reducing the realing on the charter against any reducing the realing on the charter against any reducing the realing on the charter of the charter against any reducing the realing on the charter against any reducing a wear of the charter against any reducing a wear of the charter against any reducing a wear of the charter against any reducing a factor of the charter against any reducing a wear of the charter against any reducing a factor of the charter against any reducing the charter against any reducing a factor of the charter against any reducing the charter against an

pinion, however different that opinion opinion, nowever different that opinion might be to mine. He who denies to another this right makes a slave of himself to his present opinion, because he precludes himself the right of changing it. The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind and the reason. I have never used any in the 26th A. D.

At the last meeting of the 26th A.

of the Socialist Party the following fleers were elected:

Organizer. M. Stilman; recording scretary. P. Newman; financial sectors, G. E. Miner; delegates to the eneral committee, Dr. Berlin, Dr. teskin, P. Newman, A. Markoff and I. Bubes.

For officers of Local New York the colowing nominations were made:
Organizer, N. Solomon; recording the same, which charge is untrue, as the foregoing quotations clearly prove. It proves further that his religion was the very same as that which Mr. W. H. Taft, the President-elect, now entertains and which you elect, now entertains and which you are so strenuously defending. Consistency, thou are a dozen jewels—eighteen carát jewels."

A GROWING ORGANIZATION.

The last meeting of the Harlem ciety, at 250 West 125th street, was The tickets for the grand annual well attended, and five new members well attended, and five new members well attended, and five new members were admitted. After the regular business had been transacted, Dr. Antender Liveum. 66 East 4th street, on toinette Konikow gave an interesting Christmas Eve, are selling very rapidation that the ball will be a great success.

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17th A. D.—Residence of A. Rod-man, 114 West 160th street; election of officers.

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standing members; will have a series of propaganda lectures during the winter months in co-operation with the state committee. Hudson—Two hundred and fifty-three good standing mmbers, 109 in arrears and 21 new; organizing a soap box school for the training of stump speakers; taking steps toward the erection of a new club house. Hunterdan, Branch Lambertville—Seven good standing members and six in arrears. Middletex—Twenty-eight good standing members and 14 in arrears; lectures heing held in Perth Amboy and New Brunswick in co-operation with the State Committee. Mercer—One hundred and twenty-three good standing members, 78 in arrears; carried on a very active twenty-three good standing members.
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members, 46 in arrears and 27 new;
two new branches organized: Rahway
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Charters.

Charters were granted to new branches in Garwood, Rahway, Somer-ville and 6th and 14th Ward Branch, Newark.

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The national committeemen were instructed to vote in favor of the national effice purchasing \$1,000 worth of Call cards.

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ROME, Dec. 21 .- Great excitement was caused in the Chamber of Deputics when Deputy Turati, of the Socialist party. Interpellated Minister than any new affect, the Board of Schanger, of the postal and telegraph Construction has prepared plans for service, regarding the discharge of large battleships of several different ter's former secretary, who was re-

of association.

Schanzer made a long speech defending his action and in this was supported by Premier Giolitti, who plainly showed that he would stand by the minister in every way. Globy the minister in every way. Glo-litti proposed that Turati's motion be postponed for six months. Upon this Turati withdrew the motion altogether amid great disorder.

CHURCH NEGLECTS LABOR,

Yonkers Clergyman, but Catho lics Beat Protestants.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 21.—That the church had not taken sufficient interest in the labor problem and had not done enough practical work in regard to improving sanitary conditions and obtaining better treatment and better wages, was the gist of a sermon by the Rev. James E. Freeman, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, yesterday.

Mr. Freeman said that the Roman tention to the labor question. "With great praise due it." he went on, "the Roman Catholic Church still holds a strong following among the workers She gets a result that we may wel

LUPI MAKES GOOD SPEECH:

Reports of Locals.

Bergen—Members in good standing.

108; in arrears, 40; with one new branch. Burlington—Sixteen good standing members; arranging for success and a good sum was realized, propaganda meetings in several towns to the county. Camden—One hundred and thirty-four good standing the F. S. I mean for unity between members, 80 in arreases. heartily applauded.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Anticipating that future battleships will be larger and will carry heavier guns Dr. Antonio Campanozzi, the Minis- types. Two of them contemplate a displacement of 25,600 tons, with a cently dismissed for having revealed official abuses to the delegates of the last Postal Employes' Congress at Florence.

Turati claimed that even if Campanozzi had been injudicious in his assertions he should not have been discharged, and moved that the government applay the law regarding the judicial status of employes of the state in conformity with the supreme interest of the nation and the liberty of association.

Building NEWS.

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Plans have been filed with Buildings Superintendent Murphy for a new sixstory elevator apartment to be built for the Sheer-Ginsberg Realty Com-pany on 147th street, east of Broad-way, with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 85 feet and will contain 30 suites of apartments. It is to cost \$125,000. B. W. Levitan is the archi-tect.

Plans have been filed for a seven

Plans have been filed for a seven-story loft and store building to be built for Kramer & Rockmore, at the southwest corner of Rivington and Goerck streets, at a cost of \$35,000. G. F. Pelham is the architect. Plans have been filed for making over the stores in the two-story office building at 689 Amsterdam avenue into a moving picture hall, the im-provements being made for Simon Frist as owner, and for remodelling the amusement hall at 2135 Eighth avenue, owned by the Manhattan Frist as owner, and for remodelling the amusement hall at 2135 Eighth avenue, owned by the Manhattan Leasing Company, the improvements being made for McCarn Weissman as Young & Gronenberg and

Clement B. Brun are the architects. larging the two-story hall and stores at 148 East 125th street, owned by Paul Byck, the improvements being

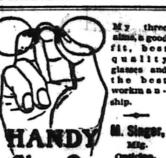
at 148 East 125th street, owned by Paul Byck, the improvements being made for Paul Bernhardt, lessee. The architect is Charles Gens, Jr.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise two two-story dwellings for D. G. and J. J. O'Hara on Burke street west of Cruger avenue, to -oost \$11,060; two one-story dwellings for John P. Leo on Southern Boulevard north of Home street, to cost \$250 each, and two two-story dwellings on Swinton street, northeast of the boulevard, and on Gifford avenue west of Swinton street, for Harry Metaler as owner, to cost \$3,860 each.

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Manager Billy Newman, sellent program billed for last Saturday evening, and the members turned force, packing the clubroom

Seven bouts were put on, the star between "Knockout" Brown "Young" Alberts. Brown, who a long list of victories over local hoys to his credit, has a left hand that usually scares his opponent out of the ring, but in Alberts he met a youngster who was ready to mix at any time. As a result the first round of their so was about the fastest one ever seen in this club. In the second round, however, Brown sent over that much dreaded left. It landed flush on Albert's jaw, the latter did not so down but staggered around like a drunken man. His seconds shouted for him to clinch and hold, but as he tried to follow orders that left reached him again, this time in the stomach, and the fight was over.

In the semi-linal Johnny Moran met Jack Garrity, Moran ussed, a left jab to advantage and was the easy hoys to his credit, has a left hand that

to advantage and was an easy ner at the end of six rounds. Jack Corkish started the show by beating "Kid" Holly, Billy Barke and "Young" Evvy fought a three round draw, Bobby Bergen beat "Young" Bailey in three rounds and Zip Anderson put the sleep producer on "Kid" Chancel in the second session of their rounds.

MADDEN AND MURPHY NEXT AT NATIONAL

Manager Johnny White, of the National Athletic Club, has signed up Franklin Madden and Tommy Murphy, formerly the "pride of Harlem," now the Poo Bah of the Flatbush for the next ten-roung go at the above club. Madden's showing with Glover last Friday night whom he put out in the fifth round, demonstrated that in the fifth round, demonstrated that in the fifth round, demonstrated that he is in line now for the top-notchers, and White was quick to realize that fact and immediately clinched the match. The recent experiments at the National Athletic Club have been more that successful, and the boxing game—that is the National Athletic Club brand—is now on a legitimate Club brand—is now on a legitimate game—that is the National Athletic Club brand—is now on a legitimate basis. The club's membership is in-creasing every day, and by the time Madden and Murphy meet there will be several thousand names on the Madden and Murphy meet there will be several thousand names on the membership list. Tommy Murphy is one of the most popular boxers in New York and is the only boy listed by Battling Nelson as the one having the best chance of the Eastern lightwelghts as having a look in for the championship. He is a clean fighter, and never resorts to fouling tactics to win a fight. He has a host of friends and there is no doubt of the membership turning out in full force. Madden is coming to the fore and has gotten over the idea that it is not necessary to do any training, as he has found out—although very successful at the beginning of his fighting career in having twenty-four fights to his credit—that the "easiest" mark sometimes turns out the toughest nut to crack. He knows now what that means, and is pulling to reach the top.

IRATE MAHMOUT THROWS PARDELLO OUT OF RING.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Yusiff Mahmout, the wrestler, defeated Leo Pardello, of New York. Saturday night in three straight falls in one of the roughest contests ever seen in this

The terms of the agreement made The terms of the agreement made it insumbent upon Mahmout to throw Pardello three times inside of one hour of actual weestling. This he accomplished, winning the first fall in 3 minutes and 32 seconds, with a hammerlock; the second in 5 minutes 56 seconds by a crotch hold, and the third in 9 minutes and 8 seconds, with a aclassors and headlock grip.

DRY DOCK A. C. TO RE-

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Jehnny Daiy will endeavor to stop Young O'Leury, who is clattering along toward the bantam champion-ship with such a rush that there seems to be few boys left who have a chance to win against him. They fight Wednesday night at the Dry Dock Club,

Dock Club,

Johnny Coulon is going to fight
dimmy Welsh at Los Angeles, and if
he wins he may find O'Leary right
on his trail. Few appreciate what a
great little fighter this lad is, and
they will be surprised, no doubt, when
they read of him winning battles,
after having been forced to leave
here from sheer lack of appreciation.

SMALLWOOD AND DORANDO.

Percy Smallwood, the long distance champion runner of Wales, will have hance to show the American sportpublic that he can go the Marathen distance when he meets Dorando Pletri, the Italian Marathon runner, at the St. Louis Collecum on January 11. The men were matched Saturday for that date at St. Louis. Tim Hurst acting for the St. Louis Collecum and acting for the St. Louis Colliseum and Pat Powers representing Dorando. The men are to run the Marathon distance. 26 miles and 385 yards. The track will 56 about ten laps, and will be especially prepared for this race by a well known Western track builder.

GARDEN AS JUGGLER IN

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

ast year of a proposal to obtain for Oscar Hammerstein the title and dec-Honor of France," in recognition of his successful efforts in advancing the position in this city of opera of the Italian music French school. Whether or not the much-coveted distinction is to be conittle. The fact must remain that in the production at his Manhattan Opera House, during the infant career of that institution, of such representatively important works of the French operatic stage as Camille Saint-Saens "Samson and Delihah," Claude Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," Gustave Carpentier's "Louise," Jacques Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann." and the fantastic miracle "opera. Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann." and the fantastic miracle "operacomique." by Jules Massenet, entitled "Le Jongieur de Notre Dame" (The Juggler of the Abbey of Our Lady), Mr. Hammerstein has brought the creative genius of the French school to a place in the knowledge and esteem of the American public long denied the Gallic composers. Not so many years ago "Faust" and "Romeo et Juliette," "Mignon" and "Carmen." by their repeated alternations with by their repeated alternations with older Italian operas and the the older Italian operas and the Wagner music dramas, represented to New
York grand opera audiences the "limit"
of the production of the masters of
France, viz., Charles Gounod, Ambroise Thomas and Georges Bizet.
Strictly in the class of "opera,
comique" (not to be confounded with
the comic opera of the English stage),
to which belong "Louise," "Les Contes
d'Hoffmann" and "Carmen," is Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame."
the latest French novelty to be intro-

the latest French novelty to be introat the Manhattan Opera House, duced at the Mannattan Opera House, which was given its fourth presentation there Saturday evening. "The Juggler," as it is commonly called, was scored by its distinguished creator for male solo voices, with choral ensembles of men and women in the first act and in the first act and in the first lead. In putting on the work in the finale. In putting on the work at the Manhattan, however, it was at the Manhattan however, it was feared that an opera with no role for soprano or contraito would be unfavorably received. Se the original tenor part of Jean, the Juggier, was elevated to the treble cleft, and Miss Mary Garden, the American dramatic soprano of the Manhattan forces, cast therefor, she having achieved success abroad in the characterization. The other important roles, in the producabroad in the characterization. The other important roles in the production were those of Boniface, the abbey cook, assigned to Maurice Renaud; the Prior, charged to M. Dufranne, and the Monk Poet, the Monk Painter, The Monk Sculptor and the Monk Musician, respectively allotted to MM. Valles, de Segurola, Vicuille and Crabba. Crabbe.

Upon witnessing and carefully judging Miss Garden's portrayal of the itinerant Juggler become an abbey novice, I am obliged to state that her itinerant Juggler become an abbey novice, I am obliged to state that her great powers as a singer and actress are employed to minimize the effect of the certain mistake that has been made in changing from tenor to soprano the allotment of the principal character, rather than to "create" an impersonation equal to that of her Louise, her Thais, her heroine in the Debussy opera. Because Miss Garden is a woman her "Juggler" is not a great part—nor does she or can she make of it other than a role in which her sex disqualifies her absolutely. Artiste that she is, she cannot accomplish the impossible.

In song and in diction her work is satisfactory, for the re-scored music is well suited to her admirably "placed," sweet and powerful voice, and she phrases and enunciates with artistic grace and incisiveness. I found-her delivery to be particularly interesting and effective in the work.

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before the virgin's statue in the sact.

As Boniface, M. Renaud quite justifies the choice of the multitude of readers of the Paris "Commoedia," who nominated him the first lyric artist of the threatres of France. From the moment of his entry upon the flower-and-vegetable-laden ass, he is the gentle, kindly—and godly—servant of his fellows. As in characterization, he is, in voice, the thorough artist, and his rendition of "the Legend of the Sagebrush—sung with a benignity of musical expression that arrests the attention of his auditors—rounds out a superb performance. M. Dufranne's is an excellent delivery of rounds out a superb performance. M Dufranne's is an excellent delivery of third in 8 minutes and 8 seconds, with a scissors and headlock grip.

Bad blood made its appearance in the second bout and considerable rough work was engaged in by both made, culminating in Mahmout throwing Pardello through the ropes into the seats bordering the ringside,

of the latter in the rehearsal of the canticle in the second act, wherein male chorus accomplishes a most natural and homely seene. MM. Gherkler, Zuro and Pieruci enact a Buffoon, a Drunken Man and a Knight. The entire choral aggregation is heard to advantage in the festive intervals of the first act.

The orchestra, under the direction of Cleofonte Campanini, presented with nicety and thoroughness of execution the very complete instrumentation which redeems the opera from many and successive moments of actual duliness, for "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" is, for the compactness and brevity of its subject, unreasonably long. With a tener as the "Juggler" it might prove both entertaining and instructive through two acts.

Mme. Zeisler "Star" of Sunday Congiler" it might prove both entertaining and instructive through two acts.

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Ludwig van Beethoven's famed "Kreutzer" pianoforte and violin sonata (Opus 47-, and the same master's D-minor sonata (Opus 21, No.2), engaged the abilities of Mme. Fannie engaged the abilities of Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zelsler at yesterday's "Pop" concert in the New German Theatre. Assisting Mme. Zeisler in the former number was Otto Meyer, whose delivery of the violin part was all out of proportion to the planiste's accomplishment. His tone was thin and without color, and his pizzleatti quite indeterminate in pitch. Mme. Zeisler phrased with marked sympathy the gravely beautiful themes and ritornelli of the andante movement. Her solo presentation of the second composition demonstrated a fine mastery of the exacting technique of the work. A Chopin group was her offering of the second part of the program, and she played each selection with convincing expression and artistic finish.

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LA BLANCHE IN HOSPITAL.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21.—George lieder rendered by Miss Lillie Lawlor, measo-soprano, and the lovely "Adelaide," given by Frank Ormsby, with musicianly skill. Mr. Ormsby was bear a sop notcher and invented the lamens prive blow.

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Mr. Noorich—Yes, but I'd enjoy it is possessed of an agreeable style and quality of vocaligation. She was not specified by.

EN AS JUGGLER IN

Mr. Meyer gave as a violin sole the
Withelmi arrangement of the "Preislied," from Richard Wagner's "Die
Meistersinger von Nurnberg."
Arthur Rosenstein was the accompanist for Miss Lawior and Mr.
Ormsby.

Some mention has been made in the FLATS AND SHARPS IN THE LOCAL SCALE. H. C. P.

At last there has arisen among the

At last there has arisen among the Italian musicians now figuring before the American public a performer from the land of Cherubini, of Rossini, of Ponchielli, of Sgambati. of Verdi. who is true to the greater musical ideals of his fatherland.

Fresh from artistic triumpha achieved by him abroad, Ernesto Consolo, a virtuoso of the planoforte, recently appeared as sololat with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the magnificent organization which the late Theodore Thomas founded and for many years directed.

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Did Signor Consolo essay a new and "temperamental" interpretation of Becthoven, or Lizst, or Rubinstein, or Berlios? Parde tout! Upon the masterful G-minor concerto of his countryman, Glovanni Sgambati, who today leads the remnant of Italy's symday leads the remnant of Italy's sym-phonic school, the artist patriotically -and, I venture to suggest, sensibly concentrated his endeavors, with the it that the press and public of of North America's most enlightened musical centers virtually claimed his performance.

Damrosch Arranges WagnerProgram.

Walter Damrosch has made two new orchestra arrangements of excerpts from operas of Richard Wagner, which will have their first delivery at the holiday program of Wagner music to be given by the Symphony of New York, in Carnegle Ha

The first of these transcriptions is of a portion of "Siegfried." ing the sleeping Brunnhilde. The sec-ond is of a scene from "Die Meister-singer." Mr. Damrosch calls this "The Magic of St. John's eve," when the blood of the good old town of Nurem-burg tingling, driving the two lovers, Walter and Eva, to an elopement and the burghers to frenzied quarrels

"Lohengrin," and the finale of "Tristan und Isolde." Mme. Jomelli, the tan und Isolde." Mme. Jomelli, the soloist, will sing the "Frayer" from "Tannhauser," and "Isolde's Liebestod" from the great love drama.

Snauish Tenor Once an Engineer. Spanish Tenor Once an Engineer.
Florençio Constantino, the lyric tenor of the Manhattan Opera House, was born in Bilbao on the northern coast of Spain, where for a number of years he was employed as a working engineer. He later on took service in the navy of his country. But owing to a duel in which he engaged with a fellow officer, he was obliged to leave his country for a time

his country for a time. He effected his debut at the Teatro



M. CONSTANTINO. The new tenor at the Manhattar Opera House. His wonderful voice makes him a rival of Caruso.

FOOLSCAP PAPER.

When Charles I of England was on the throne he granted many monopolies for government support, among which was the manufacture of paper. The watermark of the finest sort was the reyal arms of England.

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It is now about 250 years since the foolscap was taken from the paper, but that size of sheet still retains the

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AT BROOKLYN THEATERS.

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"The Call of the North." with Robert Edeson and company, is the attraction at the Montauk, with the same company as at the Hudson Theatre, Manhattan, early in the season. "The Wolf." with the cast that played it at the Lyric Theatre recently, is at the Grand Opera House.

"The Merry Widow" is at the Broadway, "The Man on the Box" at Payton's, "Shadowed by Three" at Blaney's, "East Lynne" at the Gotham, "The Heir to the Hoorah" at the Folly, Neil Burgess, in "The County Vair," at the Bijou, "The Great Question," at the Majestic, "Toe Much Johnson" at the Crescent Theater.

At the Brooklyn vaudeville houses the Christmas bills are:

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Keeney's Theatre—Felix and Barry, Patrice. Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Maude de Lora, Four Comrades.

Fulton Theatre—Maude Odeli, the Four Mortons, Quaker City Quartette, Sadi Affarali, equilibrist; Raffo Sisters, Joe Flynn, Prebst.

At the Vandeville Houses,

Bills at the vaudeville houses this week, in addition to those announced in this department on Saturday, are:
Hammerstein's Victoria — Thomas W. Ross, in "Awake at the Switch; William H. Thompson, in "Waterloo; Belle Blanche, Quinn and Mitchell That Quartette, Hal Merritt, El Cota Jacobs' dogs and the Vitagraph.
Lincoln Square Theatre—Severin.

Lincoln Square Theatre-Severin Mabel McKinley, Shean and Warren the Four Bards, Maude Hall and Carleton Macy, in "The Magple and the Jay:" Evans Lloyd and Gracelyr White, Johnson, Davenport and Lor-

German Theatres This Week

At the New German Theatre At the New German

venue to-night, Tuesday

Wednesday and Christmas Eye, Ger

Hauntmann's "Hannele" will be Wednesday and Christmas Eye, Gerhart Hauptmann's "Hannele" will be continued. Christmas Day will bring the first production of Gustav Rader's farcical extravagansa. "Robert and Bertram," which will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evalings. The Saturday matinee brings another performance of "Hannele."

At the German Theatre, Irving place, "A Last Effort" has proved so successful that it will be kept on until Christmas Eve. "Cinderella" and "The Bleeping Beauty" will be the plays be-

successful that it will be kept on until Christmas Eve. "Cinderella" and "The Sleeping Beauty" will be the plays be-ginning Thursday afternoon. They will be given in their entirety with scenery, properties and light effects, and will employ 40 children. "Bum-melfritze" occupies Friday and Saturday evenings.

At the Orpheum Concert Garden
"The Merry Widow" is sung in German and Lehar's music attracts
many hearers. Nelly Morena appears
as the widow.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

De Wolf Hopper will finish his engagement at the Majestic Theater in "The Pied Piper" on Saturday, January 2. He will go to Boston, and will be followed at the Majestic here by Clyde Fitch's "Girls," with the origi-Miss Annie Russell has consented

to give special performances of "The Stronger Sex" at Weber's Theatre on Christmas and New Year's afternoons, n addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

and Saturday matinees.

The cast to support Fannie Ward in "The New Lady Bantock," Jerome K. Jerome's new comedy which will have its first American performance at Troy on January 1, includes Charles Cartwright, John Dean, Margaret Fuller, Terese Deagle, Frank Jackson, Harold De Becker, Perdita Hudspeth Leila Repton, Margaret Grey, T. J. McGraine, Alexander F. Frank, Mabeh Norton, Stella Maltravers, Alberta Masters, Belle Cooley, Marie Messner and Sylphie Radcliffe.

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

To Enlarge Union Printers' Home. The International Typographical ion has decided to enlarge and immers the Union Printers' Home at Jerado Springs, Col. James M. sach, president of the organization. I have an appeal to all union faters to contribute toward the ad established for this purpose.

Sist reported that the international sits of the Journeymen Barbers the Brotherhood of Teamsters are to submit to the general memble a proposition of es'ablishing es for their aged and invalid bers. During the A. F. of L. conon Secretary Hughes, of the sters, and Secretary Fisher, of larbers, paid a visit to the Union ers' Home at Colorado Springs nade a thorough investigation in to obtain information about the lord dissemination among the are of their respective. It is reported that the international mes for dissemination about the mass for dissemination among the maters of their respective unions. Union Printers' Home has proven has grand success that the other smational organizations are awaking to the fact that they should wide similar homes for their aged disabled members.

sembers of their respective unions the local union unanimously voted a day's pay from every member to George B. Wray, for many years the leading drugglet of Yonkers, who has recently suffered financial reverses. Mr. Wray was one of three citizens who acted for the men when they were on strike last year, and obtained such as the local union unanimously voted a day's pay from every member to George B. Wray, for many years the leading drugglet of Yonkers, who has recently suffered financial reverses. Wrown acted for the men when they were on strike last year, and obtained such concessions from E. A. Maher. President of the Union Railway, that the strike was settled.

Mr. Wray was hard hit by the industrial depression and was forced to withdraw from his business. The food industry. It points out that much good has resulted from the departments in the metal and liding trades.

There will be a meeting of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, which was instituted at the Denver convenies in Chicago on the second Monday in January. At this meeting a semultation and by-laws will be accepted. H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is chairman of the new department, and P. J. Fiannery, president of the international Association of Freight Handway is secretary.

Printers Celebrate.

Detroit Typographical Union No. 18 celebrate Benjamin Franklin's thday January 18 with a banquet.

ha introduced. In case of shipwreck and less the committee recommends that officers be advanced money to the smouth of \$50 and seamen \$30. In the seamen \$30. In the seamen \$30. In the seamen \$40. In the seamen \$40. In the seamen \$400; first mate, \$250; second estates; Master, \$500; chief engager, \$400; first mate, \$250; second estates, \$250; second estates, \$150; third engineer, \$150; steward, 150; third engineer, \$150; steward, 150; the bodied seamen, \$100, ordinary amen, \$75. Assembly or club rooms \$25 to be established in the large \$250; according to the plan. Sea-

operators be employed in the picture shows.

Molders' Union Receipts.

The International Molders' Union reports receipts during the past four years of \$217,863, with expenditures amounting to \$198,152. The death benefits totaled \$50,700.

A striking example of gratitude in a labor union was furnished last week by the conductors and motormen em-ployed on the Yonkers Railroad, when the local union unanimously voted a

To Organize Mexican Printers.

SOME RECIPES.

Christmas Fruit Cake.

description of Marine Trades.

The executive committee of the executive committee of the last week and outlined plans for season in dealing with employes.

Proposed to abolish agreements in minus altogether and enforce epen shop. An insurance scheme stract and hold the men will also differs be advanced money to the best of the season will be paid to relatives or other segicaries: Master, \$500; chief engeliaries: Master, \$1500; chief engel

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the International Brotherhood
teamsters and the United Teamof America, after a separation
to and a half years, during which
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be break occurred in the Chicago
ention in August, 1906, when forPresident Shea and his followunseated the New York delegawhich opposed his policies. Two
loss resulted and the seceders
d another organization. Since
August peace plans have been on
the amalgamation in Chicago a
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day, spread a plain icing over the almond one. As these cakes improve
with keeping they should be baked
weeks before using.

Christmas Candies.

Grate one pound of maple sugar
and add to one cup of cream. Stir untii melted on back of stove, then cook
until the syrup forms ball when rolled
between thumb and forefinger. Chop
in coarse bits two cups butternut
meats and scatter thickly over the bottom of the buttered pans. Pour out
the candy to the thickness of a third
of an inch over the nuts, let it harden
a little, then crease into squares with
a knife. When cold break into candies.

Maple Cream Candy.

Maple Cream Candy.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT.

By Gerald Massey.

Tis coming up the steep of Time.

And this old world is growing brighter;

We may not see its Dawn sublime,

Yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter.

throb lighter.

Our dust may slumber underground

When it awakes the world in won-

But we have felt it gathering round,
We've heard its voice of distant
thunder.
Tis coming: Yes, 'tis coming!

Tis coming now, that glorious time, Foretold by seers and sung in story, For which, when thinking was at

crime, Souls leaped to heaven from scaffolds gory.

They passed. But lo! the work they've wrought. Now the crowned hopes of cen-

The lightning of their living thought
Is flashing through us, brain and 'Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming!

Creeds, empires, systems, rot with age, But the great People's ever youth-

And it shall write the Future's page To our Humanity more truthful; The gnarliest heart hath tender chords

chords
To waken at the name of "Brother!"
"Its coming when these scorpionwords
We shall not speak to sting each
other.
"Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming!

Out of the light, your Priests, nor

fling Your dark, cold shadows on us longer.
Aside, thou world-wide curse, called ernment. King; he People's step is quicker,

King;
The People's step is quicker, stronger.
There's a divinity within
That makes men great if they but will it;
God works with all who dares to win,
And the time cometh to reveal it.
Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming!

Freedom! The despots kill thy braves, Yet in our memories live the sleep-And, though doomed milions feed the

And, though doomed introduced graves

Dug by death's fierce, red-handed reapers.

The world will not forever bow

To things that mock God's own en-

deavor.
Tis nearer than they wot of now,
When flowers shall wreaths their

sword forever. coming! Yes, 'tis coming! Fraternity, love's other name,

Dear, neaven-connected ling of being:
Then shall we grasp thy golden dream,
As souls full-statured, grown farseeing:
Thou shalt unfold our better part,
And in our life-cup yield more
honey:

honey; Light up with joy the Poor Man's heart. And Love's own world with smiles more sunny.
'Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming!

Ay, it must come. The tyrant's throne Is crumbling, with our hot tears The sword earth's mighty have leant

Is cankered, with our best blood crusted. Room for the men of mind! Make

way. You robber rulers—pause no longer! You cannot stay the opening day. The World rolls on, the light grows The People's Advent's coming:

POPULAR SCIENCE

Malaria is very much less common in Barbadoes than in other West Indian islands, and it has been suggested that this freedom is due to the presence of enormous quantities of the "millions" in the fresh water pools. The little fish are very vorapools. The little han are very vora-cious, and destroy large numbers of the larvae of mosquitoes that spread malaria. The males are about half an inch long, with brilliant iridescent colors, and large black spots on the sides. The females are considerably larger and less highly colored. The London Zoological Garden has acquired a great number of these fish and it is understood that experiments are to be made with the itroduction of these fish into tropical countries where malaria is prevalent.

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POPULAR READINGS

THE MODERN MURDERER.

maculate linen, carries a silk hat and a lighted cigar, and sins with a calm countenance and serene soul, leagues or months from the evil he causes. Upon his gentlemanly presence the eventual blood and tears do not obtrude themselves. Briber and boodler and grafter are often "good men, judged by the old standards. Among the chiefest sinners are now enrolled men who are pure and kind-hearted. loving to their families, faithful to their friends and generous to the

How decent are the pale slayings of the quack, the adulterator and the purveyor of polluted waters, compared with the red slayings of the bandit or assassin. What an abyas between the knife play of the brawler and the law-defying neglect to fence danthe law-defying neglect to fence dan-gerous machinery in a mill, or to fur-nish cars with safety couplers. The previding of unsuspecting passengers with "cork" life-preservers secretly loaded with bars of iron to make up for their deficiency in weight of cork, is only spiritually akin to the treach-ery of Joab. The current methods of annexing the property of others are characterized by an indirectness and refinement very greteful to the nat-ural feelings.

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

"How do you manage your railroads in this country?" inquired the man from Mars. "In those countries of the old world which I have visited they are owned and managed by the gov-

"Inasmuch as I have never been abroad," replied the politician, "I must of course conclude that their methods are purely theoretical. We in this country pride ourselves on being practical."

nan from Mars.

of his waistcoat. "We have to watch the people to keep them from watching us."

"And how does it all work," inquired the man from Mars.

"We are living very easy, thank you," answered the politician.

By Prof. Edward A. Ross.

The modern criminal wears im-

"May I ask you to explain" said the

"Certainly," replied the politician.
"Our practice proceeds on the theory that the government is too poor and too inefficient to own and manage our railways. Accordingly the work is turned over to private individuals."

"And are the individuals trustworthy?"

"By no means," said the politician.
"We have to appoint railroad commissions to watch them."

"The commissions, then, are to be depended upon?"

"The appeal of the National Association of Audubon Societies for funds with which to wage war on the bird by a writer in a recent railway magasine. There are few grade crossings there, and these are well protected, so that the light is not needed as a danger signal, and there is no effort to use exceptionally bright lights to use exceptionally bright lights to the liminate the track in front of a gouth where thousands upon thousands of these birds are slaughtered.

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"Not at all. They are watched by the legislatures."

"And the legislatures?"

"They in turn are watched by the magazines."

"Oh, I see; the magazines are the final arbiters. That is very interesting."

"No; you are mistaken. The magazines are watched by the people. They act upon the information provided by the magazines. Surely the people do not need watching."

"Wrong again. That's where we come in." said the politician. proudly, sticking his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat. "We have to watch the people to keep them from watching us."

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WAGES AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

The New York "Times," commenting adversely upon President Gompers' declaration of a year ago that the best way to restore prosperity is to resist the reduction of wage rates in hard times, and upon Mr. Michell's more recent declaration that the labor unions have to a very large degree succeeded in doing this very thing, develops a sudden and unwonted sympathy for the men who have lost their jobs and consequently get neither the old rate of wages nor a reduced rate, but no wages at all.

The "Times" admits the truth of Mr. Mitchell's statement that wage rates have been maintained. This is by no means generally true. As a matter of fact, millions of workingmen have had their wages reduced by five, ten, or fifteen per cent. during the last fourteen months. But it suits the purpose of the "Times" in the present case to admit the claim, unfounded though it is.

The situation, according to the "Times," is this: Three-fourths of the workingmen have continued at work under the relatively high wage rates which had been established during the period of prosperity; the other one-fourth have been thrown out of employment altogether. And then it attacks Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell for their supposed approval of this state of affairs, saying: "They prefer, wage earners and nothing at all to the other quarter, rather than that all the wage earners should accept some reduction."

This is not fair to Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell. And, what concerns us more, it is entirely false in economic theory.

About once in three months the "Times" feels moved to publish an editorial accusing the Socialists of basing their whole system of economic doctrine on "the exploded wage-fund theory." The accusation is all wrong. The Socialist economists have always rejected the wage-fund theory; the Marxian theory of wages is in complete contradiction to that of the wage fund. Yet here we find the "Times," which loses no opportunity to impute that long discarded economic fallacy of the Socialists, itself tacitly accepting that fallacious doctrine as a basis for its own criticism of the labor leaders.

The old theory was that, at any given time, there is a certain amount of capital available for the payment of wages; that, consequently, the higher the wage rate, the smaller must be the number of workingmen employed and, vice versa, the lower the rate of wages, the more workingmen could get employment; that this wage fund, so called, is smaller in times of industrial depression than in periods of prosperity; and that, consequently, in a year of hard times, either the rates of wages must be cut down, or the number of men employed must be reduced.

The weakness of this theory was, of course, that it "put the cart

that people could not be duped by it after it nau been subjected to critical analysis by Marx and other scientific economists.

To show the fallacy of the "Times" writer's criticism of the labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position. Let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position, let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position. Let us, for the moment, admit the facts to be labor leaders' position let us, for the moment let ingmen are now at work at the old and relatively high wages, and River that the other fourth are out of work altogether. For convenience, let us assume that there are fifteen million men at work, getting Empire. wages of \$600 a year, making a total wage of \$9,000,000,000, and that there are five millions unemployed.

Now let us suppose that the unions accept the advice offered them by the "Times" and that the wage rate is scaled down to \$450 a year. Does the "Times" ask us to believe that the result would be to put the other five million men to work?

It would be nothing of the sort, and for a very good reason. The manufacturers are not running their factories for the purpose of employing men; they are not even running them for the purpose of producing goods; they are running them for the purpose of producing goods to be sold at a profit; if they turn out more goods than the market can take up at prices profitable to the manufacturers, they will be defeating their own purpose; as soon as they find that they are turning out goods faster than the market demands, they begin to restrict production in order to avoid being compelled to cut prices. And it is to be remembered that the working people constitute a very large part of the market for goods, and that their purchasing power is strictly limited by the amount they receive as wages.

When the wage rate is cut from \$600 to \$450, then, either one or the other of two things must happen: Either the manufacturers will put the other five million men to work, or they will not. If they do not, the amount of goods turned out will remain unchanged; and the amount paid out in wages will be reduced from nine billion dollars to three-fourths of that sum, or six and three-quarter billions; thus the purchasing power of the community will be reduced, and the manufacturers will be confronted with a glut in the market which will make it advisable for them to curtail production in order to avoid is the necessity of reducing prices; and, consequently, instead of giving .-

If We Could Put Them to Work.



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employment to more men, the wage reduction will tend rather to throw out of work a part of those formerly employed. If, on the other hand, the employers do put the other five million men to work at the new and lower rate, the total amount paid out in wages will be it seems, that the full wage shall be paid to three-quarters of the unchanged and, consequently, the purchasing power of the community will be just what it was before; but, the number of producers being increased from fifteen million to twenty million, the amount of goods turned out will be increased by one-third; and thus, again, the manufacturers will be confronted with a glut in the market which will make it advisable for them to curtail production in order to avoid the necessity of reducing prices; and, consequently, the number of men employed will again be cut down, probably to a point still lower than it was at first.

> The workingmen thus find themselves between the devil and the deep sea; and, for that matter, so do the employers. The conditions of the capitalist system are more powerful than the will of men or of bosses. The depression must run its course, with wage reductions or unemployment or a combination of the two (which is what actually prevails) until the savings of the more fortunate portion of the working class have been swept away and until a sufficient number of the smaller capitalists have been driven into bankruptcy and their property transferred to the hands of their larger competitors, until the concentration of capitalist wealth has been carried to the point where supply and demand again adjust themselves and a new era of capitalist prosperity begins.

Mr. Gompers' theory would be right, so far as it goes-though not going very far-if only it were practicable. A reduction of wage rates does not help to give employment to more men, but rather the The weakness of this theory was, of course, that it "put the cart before the horse," making the wage rate and the number of men employed depend upon the amount of the "wage fund," instead of making the amount of wages paid depend upon the number of men employed and the rate of wages paid them. These latter factors obviously depend upon other conditions—on the conditions of the market for which commodities are being produced."

The wage fund theory was a very convenient one for the capitalists. It put the workingmen alwayss in the wrong. If they demanded higher wages, they were reproached for following a policy which would throw a part of them out of work. If, on the other hand, they complained that many of their number were unemployed. That has actually happened during the last where told that these could not be given jobs without reducing the wages of all the rest. But, convenient as it was for the employing class, even the capitalist economists have been compelled to abandon the theory, because it was so glaringly inconsistent with the facts that people could not be diwned by it after it had been subjected to critical analysis by Marx and other scientific economists.

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Empire.

F. B. Decker—So far as we can Assertive and in that way the same end is reached as though we helped ourselves, resident James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists did not stump for Bryan during the recent campaign. His signing of the A. F. of L. campaign circulars, as one of the Executive Council of the Federation, seems to have been the limit of his political activity in that direction.

another.

And in that way the same end is reached as though we helped ourselves, with this othical advantage, that in the process we develop and encourage good will instead of selfishness.

Self-help is the poorest of all kinds of help. It is the pounding stone of operative mill of civilized man.—Medianis in Busbane Worker.

M. H.—We should have been glad to print your letter, had you observed the simple rule observed in all well regulated newspaper offices, that cor-

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Mr. Jacob Schiff is of opinion that it does not signify if the two Lithuanians wanted by the twos Lithuanians wanted by the Russian government to recognize approves of any agitation for the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia under which it is possible for political refugees to be surrent for partaking in the recent trevolution are given up, and he disapproves of any agitation of the extradition treaty with Russia under which it is possible for political refugees to be surrent for political refugees. Which it does not signify it dev

"You say you would not think of touching a penny that did not belong to you?" said the magnate's questioning friend. "Certainly not." answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "You see, I've go the business of the country so systematized that every penny I touch legally belongs to me."—Washington Star.

FEUDAL CHIEFS IN POLITICS.

ide workings of national politics as my little lad of four knows of the

He sees the whole thing at work, his active eye watches the events of the day, but he knows nothing. We watch the events of the day and we know nothing.

And he doesn't even know that he oesn't know, and most of us do not now that we do not know.

The other day J. Pierpont Morgan's on-in-law, Herbert L. Satterlee, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy. For several years Robert Ba-Navy. For several years Robert bac-con, a close business associate of Mor-gan, has been Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. It is now rumored that he may be Secretary of State or Sec-retary of the Treasury. The present Secretary of the Treasury. Cortelyon, is a good friend of Morgan, but it is thought that Morgan would like to

thought that Morgan would like to have one of his own men in that position. Ellhu Reot, the Secretary of State, has all his life served what Roosevelt calls wealthy malefactors.

These facts you all know. We see the thing at work; but we know nothing. My own opinion is that our politicians, big and little, are in this day vassals of the feudal chiefs.

We know the relation that Hanna bore to big finance and the relation McKinley bore to Hanna.

McKinley bore to Hanna.

We know the relation that William
C. Whitney bore to high finance and
the relation that Cleveland bore to

Whitney.

We know the relation that Harriman bears to high finance, and the relation his office boy, Ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell, bore to Harriman. We also know that Harriman's office boy was friendly to Hearst, and that the Harriman interests on the Pacific Coast have always been friendly to Hearst.

know the relation that John D. Archbold bears to high finance, and we know the relation that some Sena-

"It it a pity that those who speak

wisdom enough to make due allow

vices than those more comfortably off;

does it therefore follow that they are

morally worse? Shall as much be ex-

pected from their hands as from those

SPENCER ON THE VICES OF THE POOR.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

We know about as much of the in-ide workings of national politics as did workings of national politics as senator of the Southern Pacific Rail-way, the Senator of the Northwestern Railway, the Senator of the Pennsyl-

Railway, the Senator of the Pennsylvania Railway, etc., etc.

A few years ago a young lady was very much interested in the passage of the Pure Food Laws. She went to Washington to lobby for them. Her father was a big railway nagnate. After she had seen some Congressmen and Semators about the bill, she was told that a certain Congressman would oppose it. "Oh, no, he won't," she said, "I haven't seen him yet, but you know my father owns him."

A few years ago, when the Presi-

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A few years ago, when the President was prosecuting the Northern Securities case. Morgan rushed down to Washington to see the President. He was in a cold sweat of terror for fear that Roosevelt had gotten into the hands of his financial enemies and was going to use the power of Government to ruin him. He could hardly be induced to believe that Mr. Roosevelt was not the vassal of some rival feudal chief who wanted to destroy Morgan in order to rule in his stead.

These things we know; but knowing these things, how much do we know? Ryan gets hold of the Democratic organization in New York State. Between them they own the Government. They are momentarily political and industrial bings to whom all the other

They are momentarily political and industrial kings to whom all the other feudal lords bend the knee of sub-

feudal lords bend the knee of subjection.

Now and then some foolish little
financier opposes their will. He
doesn't know that he doesn't know
until he is handled pretty roughly by the state authorities.

the state authorities.

Sometimes one of these little fellows is sent to jail, and the people how! with delight. They think it reform, while, as a matter of fact, it is simply Mr. Ryan and Mr. Harriman crushing out somebody who has been impertinent.

impertinent.

But of these things, even the best informed know little—the people generally nothing at all. Here and there tors and judges bear to John D. Archbold.

A few years ago the New York hat Evening Post" wrote an amusing editorial upon the United States Senate. The Chairman of the Senate force a certain club in New York that himself, and, instead of recognizing the various Seators, as they arose to have some interesting reading.

X RAYS.

By JOHN M. WORK

It is to be hoped that the ratic party will have know that it is dead.

The workingmen of a other countries have already olitical alliances with the ties. As soon as they began tumble over themselves to gr

If the workingmen who Bryan last fall had voted the ist ticket and boosted the vote up to a million or two, publicans and Democrats we junction abuse and granting

it is the duty of every worl to join the Socialist party tion at once and get ready to

To do good is the only real there is in the world. All sham, pretense and unreal does not matter what me tion a man gains, unless the better and humanity higher having lived he has been a flat

Says Thomas Carlyle: "If th was not at all.

A tombstone in an English e yard bears the following insert "Reader, I've left a world In which I had a world to Fretting and sweating to

They say that we Socialists into our views upon other people. I maybe we do sometimes, but we can't help it. We know we are

to wake him up and put minimize the track.

When the stolid lover, Christian Cyrano de Bergerac, proposed Roxanna, he increig blurted, "I you." The sgirl waited patiently the rest, but when it did not come tapped her dainty foot impatie and said: "Yes, that's the theme,—embroider it."

A passionate lover does not need be told to embroider it. He is help doing so. It is only the

tence on the poor, hard-worked, nearly by burdened fellow countrymen, including them all in one sweeping condemnation, because in their struggles for existence they do not maintain the same prim respectability as himself.

Of all stupidities there are few greater, and yet few in which we more doggedly persist, than this of estimating other men's conduct by the standard of our own feelings. We amnot understand another's character except by abandoning our own identity, and realizing to ourselves his frame of mind, his want of knc ige, his hardships, temptations a discouragements. And if the weathler classes would do this before framing their opinions of the workingman, their verdict would savor something more of that charity which covereth a multitude of sins.

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and then consider whether to be provident would be as easy as you at present find it. How offensive it is to hear some pert, self-approving personage, who thanks God that he is not as other men are, passing harsh sentence on the poor, hard-worked, heavily burdened fellow countrymen, including them all in one weeping conisparagingly of the masses have not stances in which the masses are placed. Suppose that after weighing the workingmen do exhibit greater

Surely the lot of the hard-handed laborer is pitiable enough without having barsh judgments passed upon him. To be wholly sucrificed to other men's happinese; to be made a mere human tool; to have every faculty subordinated to the sole function of work—this, one would say, is alone a misfortune, needing all sympathy for its mitigation.

its mitigation

It is very easy for you, oh, respectable citizen, seated in your easy chair with your feet on the fender, to hold forth on the misconduct of the people, very easy for you to be a pattern of frugality, of rectitude, of sobriety. What else should you be?

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