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RAIT OF CZARISM MISS SYLVIA GREEN ASKS HUGHES TO

of the Character of the Late Gra Vhat Russia's Autocracy Means.

n Specially for the Evening Call by Leroy Scott

of all the Russias than himself—Nicholas' oldest Grand Duke Vladimir.

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Not Merely a Man.

y not seem a gracious act to words have hardly yet quit above him. But that royal of the army in his marble tomb was not tunities, esp a man. In life he was the the inner clique ti

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his mastering lusts.

Too Small An Income.

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Vladimir's father, Alexander sassinated it was deterpular contributions. A president of the commit-

The architects and contracad with their work and asked for pay. Years passed—disquieting ors began to spread—at last the was examined. It was found empty. The \$10,000,000 people had given to build a meal to Alexander had been stolen

Alexander's son. Finding a Scapegoat

The grand dukes are exempt by w from civil or criminal proceedut he did not want to bear the

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the bales were opened they found to contain only straw.

manufacture medical supplies for

But he discovered to supplies, that the factory

hours, owing to the line being blocked hation by heavy traffic due to the mobilination of the troops bound for handhard Vladimir demanded of the long station agent that his train be allowed to proceed. The agent explained The Grand Duke swore furiously repeated his demand. Again agent explained. In his fury Vlad promptly killed the agent. * The police recorded the death as to apoplexy.

These few acts help picture to whole man. And the picture of man is the picture of Charlem.

LEROY SCOTE.

GREEKS CALL ON KIN

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TTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The third former cashler of the Geritional Bank, pleaded "no dewith the \$17.500 said to have given by W. W. Ramsey, for-Councilman John F. Klein in at for an ordinance making the

Ask Ald from Native, Land W Riots Occur.

TTSBURG. Feb. 23.—The third OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—Develop-growing out of the recent graft ments in the anti-Greek cruede sures was abruptly ended in the which culminated Sunday night in a rict in which thousands of citize South Omaha took part came yesterday, beginning with an ap

> who yet remain in the city. While the riot was in progress day right telegrams were sen

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MARRIES OLD MAN

endant of the Original J. J. Astor.

Sylva Green, who will, when her nother Mrs. Hetty Green, dies. have Astor, according to the neigh-f Mrs. Green, who lives in a No. 1309 Bloomfield street, Hobors fiat at

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Mrs

Wednesday at Morristown, N. J.
Mrs Green said her daughter wore
a wesding dress toon which they
had been at work fir several weeks,
and had caught culd as a result.
Mrs. Green also described the cake
of which the wedding party partook
after he ceremony. Efforts to confirm this were unsuccessful owing to
Mr. Wilke's reported absence from
town, and Mrs. Green's reticence.
Neighbors said, however, Mrs. d absence from 's reticence. however, Mrs. she intended to hbors said, had told then

Green had told there she intended to take as auto ride with her daughter and Mr. Wilks to Morristown to-day, and that is supposed to have led to the riport that the couple were to be mirried to-day.

Mrs. Green was opposed to the match from the first. She objected, it is raid, to Mr. Wiks's age. He is sixty-live. She would have preferred to have her daughter marry a younger man. Even though she has now siven her consent, friends of the familit understand the is not wholly certain in mind that her capitulation was wise.

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Repeating History.

But these deaths troubled Viadurar but little. His attitude, Czarism's retitude, toward the poorer classes is the French nobility before the French say to Warsaw in his private trim, Revolution. In 1904, while on the way to Warsaw in his private trim, hours, owing to the line being blocked hours, owing the line line being blocked hours, owing the line here will have a depict of the might be continue to conduct the m

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sition Again Defeated. Parliament

Lendon. Feb. 23.—In the House of commons yesterday arthur Pon-sonie, Liberal mimber for Stirling Burchs, moved an amendment to the to the speech from the throne reply to the speech from the throno decilering the necessity of legis alive propasals to restrict the power of the House of Lords to alter or reject bills that; have passed the House of Commons so that what the limit of a study. Farliament the will of the Cormons should prevail.

Mr. Ponsonby simarked that there was no defense for the Lords, whose constitutional powers were a fairopeas, joke that til kied the humor of all the nations of the world.

Other speakers contended that the powers means the powers were a fairopeasing the crief of the contended that the power of t

PARDON SCHARF

Hundreds Testify to Good Character of Young Husband.

Formal application for the pardon of Joseph Scharff, In Sing Sing under an income of \$5,000 a day, is to-day a four-year sentence for the abduction the bride of Matthew Astor Wilks, of the woman now his wife, will be great-grandson of the original John made before Governor Hughes to-

The application will be made by Meyer Greenberg, attorney for Mrs. Green confided to them, they
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friends and neighbors testifying to his good character and devotion to his wife.

Joseph Scharff was found guilty of abduction eighteen months ago, after he ran away with Elsie Widman, nineteen years old. He married the girl before his case came to trial and, though he was convicted, Judge Malone in General Sessions suspended sentence. Since that time Scharff and his wife have been living in No. 157% Stanton street, and neighbors and

sentence. Since that time Scharff and his wife have been living in No. 157 ½ Stanton street, and neighbors and friends united yesterday in saying he had proved himself a devoted husband and father.

When Scharff was released on suspension of sentence he deposited \$156 with the probation officer as a guarantee that he would give \$3 a week to his wife for at least a year.

Miss Walker, the probation officer, held this money in trust for Mrs. Scharff, and about ten days ago she went to Miss Walker and said she wanted some of the money to buy clothes for the baby. Miss Walker jumped to the conclusion that Joseph was deserting his wife, and a policeman was sent to his home and arrested him. Elsie was told to be incourt the following day, but did not know what was in the air. When Miss Walker told her Joseph was to be sent to Sing Sing for breaking his probation, Elsie tried to explain, but she speaks little 'English and could not make herself understood. Scharff, as she was telling her story yesterday. "Til go before Judge Malone and kill myself right before his eyes. My husband never did anything to deserve the sentence, second not make myself understood. Scharff, as a she was telling her story yesterday." Til go before Judge Malone and kill myself right before his eyes. My husband never did anything to deserve the sentence, second not make myself understood.

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Mrs. Scharff's sworn affidavit to Governor Hughes reads in jurt?

"Your petitioner contrag to you as a poor and helpless women, deprived of her protector and the father of her unborn child, as well as the helpless infant she now carries in her arms, who has absolved himself by his just and righteous conduct of her and his child, from the original charge, should not be punished, as his (defendant's) wife, has a right in the name of common humanity, to pray you to pardon her husband and permit him to come to his home and provide for his dependent and suffering family, otherwise his child and its mother must become public charges.

"As a woman, I do not understand what this all means, I want my husband and you can give him to me; I pray you in the name of mercy to do so."

shiphents of fiquor in interstate commerc.

"Is this measure becomes a law," raid an anti-saloosist, "it will be a long time before we get action on bills we are advocating. Ve will be told that a commission is investigating the question and that Congress in Indiana on a water wagon platform, is mentioned as a probable appointee in the event that the alcoholic liquor traffic commission is created.

A sew days ago the House passed a bill increasing the membership of the linterstate Commerce Commission to nine. The measure was reported by the Committee ch i Interstate and Forega Commerce Commission to nine. The measure was reported by the Committee ch i Interstate and Forega Commerce of walch Representative William P. Hepburn, of lows is chalrman Mr. Hepburn is said to be slated for a place on the commission, which pays \$10,000 a year.

LORDS RETAIN POWER

Standard Oil Joker, After Being Quashed, Is Now to Be Tried

Over Once More.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—District Attrongy Sims and his assistants, James H. Wilkerson and Harry A. Parkin, are ready with their case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which will be placed on trial to-day for the second time in the \$29,240,000 fine case.

The defense will be conducted by John S. Miller, Alfred D. Eddy, Moritz Rosenthal and Chauncey Marryn, who handled the defense in the first trial. This time the prosecutors are confident that a conviction will result in a victory for the state, as the case has been prepared with the object in view of leaving no channel whereby the defense can find ground for an appeal.

The quashing of Judge Landis' ver-

the defense can find ground for an appeal.

The quashing of Judge Landis' verdict, fining the company \$29,240,000, by the higher courts left the prosecution practically helpiess on the old case, and it was found necessary to reopen the case in order to continuithe fight.

This time the legal war will be bitterer than ever before, as the verdict this time will be taken as final. The trial is expected to last several weeks, and a great mass of testimony will be gone over.

gone over.

It is most probable that John D.
Rockefelier and the other heads of
the Standard Oil Company will be
called again as witnessen.

LIEUTENANT A SUICIDE.

Shoots Himself to Roo Union Hotel.

Second Lieutenant John J. Moller. of the Eighth Infantry, U. S. A., new stationed at the Presidio, Monterey. Cal., who had been East for several can a leave of absence, shot call, who had been East for several weeks on a leave of absence, shot himself through the head in a room in the Grand Union Hotel last night and died an hour later in Bellevue.

Lieutenant Miller left a letter addressed to Chaplain E. B. Smith, at Governor's Island, in which he saked the chaplain to arange for his funeral, which he alld would be settled for by his mother. Chaplain Smith said last night that the cause of the officer's succide was unknown at the present time, although the reasons for it might develop later.

Special Woman's Edition

cial committee of women.

Among the articles that will appear will be the following:

WOMAN AND THE SUFFRAGE,
by Mrs. May Wood Simons.

SUFFRAGE AND THE WORNING
GIRL by Gertrude Barnum.

THE INTERNATION.

THE INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT AND THE SUFFRAGE by
MOTIS HIRIGUIT.

HISTORY OF THE SUFFRAGE
MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED
STATES, by Anits. Islock.

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EXPERIENCES OF A BELLEVER
WOMAN'S SPHERE, by Joh W.
Brown.
CHILD LABOR AND THE UFFRAGE, by Florence Kelly.
THE ETHICAL S GNIFICANCE OF
THE SUFFRAGE. WHELL STATE
MY EXPERIENCE IN THE SASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATRUE by
James F. Carey.

the Executive department of the na-tion and state responsibilities and demands which were not dreamed of in the early days of the republic "Whether this cendition is good for the republic or not is questissable, but it demonstrates the truth of Flam-itton's statement that there is more danger in short terms for the Executive than was foreseen at the fathers." Executive than w

The recent attempt by two Westcrn states by law to exclude of tain foreign subjects or citizens from the schools, or from the right to held property, if in conflict, with existing treather or companies which may be hereafter made, would be, if acquited utterly nugatory. If by treat, we grant to foreignes the right to sojourn with us, an a while so deligh to acquire property, to trainmit it by descent to send their children to the public schools, and sto posses and have all the rights and previous the companies which roll rails, and have all the rights and previous to say nay; and the United States has the power to engree such a treaty everywhere within its chasin, whether with no without a cate.

"We frequently hear the opposed and the power of the following statement at the waldorf Monday night:

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DR. BULL IS DEAD

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SAVANNAH, ia., Feb. 22.—Dr. William Tilinghast Eull, of New York, who came there several weeks ago to gain the dimate, died yes before at the Eastil House, on the I le of Hope, where he had been staying. Samous surgeons and spicialists came here from New York with him. He appeared to get be zer after his arrival here and was able to get out o quasionally. For some cays, however, it has been known that the end was not far away and he had calmly awaited the call. He was conclous aimes to the very moment of essolution. The body will be taken to New York for interment.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 23.-In

IN SUFFRAGE, by Joh W.

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Other contributor Will be: Bases V. Debs. Charles B Russell, Ells O.

Jones. Eugene Wood. Dr. James Mercy, Dr. Antions tte Kohlkow and Franklin H. Went worth. Cha bitte Perkins Gliman, Rise Pastor sikes and Joseph Fitzpatrick will contain the wage agreement, which requires should be placed at once at the should be placed by the should be placed by

Jersey Executive Wants Life Jerm for President—Goes After State Sovereignty.

CHICAGO. Feb. 22.—Alexander Hamilton's idea of a life term for the President of the United States was revived yesterday by Governor John Franklin Rort, of New Jarsey, in his address at the Washington Day exercises of the United States was revived yesterday by Governor John Franklin Rort, of New Jarsey, in his address at the Washington Day exercises of the Union League (fub. and incidentally the speaker repaked California and Neyads for what he the same for the Line of the Lin

The United States Steel Corporation employs 240,000 men. Employes of "independent" companies are numbered as follows: Republic Iron and Steel, 15,000; Bethlehem, 17,000; Laskawanna, 16,000; Colorado Fuel and Iron, 5,000; Jones & Laughlin Company, 18,000; Pennsylvania, 5,000; Cambrin, 5,000; Midvale, 2,000; Inland, 5,000; La Belle Iron, 4,000; Grand Duchy and the bear practically decided in the company of the men-dec Russia of the men-dec Russia States of the men dec Russia St

PAU, Feb. 22.—A slight accident that occurred yesterday only served to allow the safety of the Wright brothshow the safety of the Wright brothers' aeroplane.

While Wilbur Wright and Count do Lambert were making a flight the wire connecting with, the rudder broke. The seroplane landed safety despite the mishap.

M. Barthou, Minister of Public Works, who is a great balloomist, sacended later with Wilbur Wright and remained in the air for five minutes.

JUNGLE SECRETS

MONTEREY, Mex., Feb. 22.—An examination of several samples of suasge which were taken from venders caused a report to be made that hile some pork was discernible in the makeup part of the sausage composition appears to be cat, dog, or some other unclean meat. Authorities are now said to be making a stringent investigation in Mexico City.

approaching up an alley on the site side of the street, and the Looney fired he ran back is office and got his own gun, a twice.

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cotton last night in response coast at the Washington's Bi inner of the Order of the Cine t the Waldorf-Astoria. He also f the unexcelled marksmans in country's navy. Colonel Astardiner and a number of ruminent men gave short add WANT WAGE CUT RESCINE

A committee representing the met: on the Hamburg-Amer Friedrich, who have suspended we on account of a cut of wages of \$5 month, will call on the officials

month, will call on the officials of the company this ferencen with petition asking the company to restore former wages.

The suspension of work took plas among the firemen of the Prinz Eiter Friedrich on Saturday, follows by a suspension of work on the other vessels yesterday. According to infiremen the wages were 125 and 21 a month and have been cut to a month and have been cut to the International Federation. German Seamen, say that if the is not rescinded they will refuse work on any of the vessels of the company or its subsidiary companies.

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OFFICE WORKERS'

Part in Upholding the Existim Social Order.

PHILADETPHIA, Pa., Feb. 28.-President-elect W. H. Taft, in ah address before the University of Pennsylvania westerday on the "Present Relations of the Learned Profes-sions to Political Government," point-ed out the influence that teachers, clergy, journalists and lawyers have political life of a country. The address was, in a way, a frank admis-sion of the apport the gentlemen of these professions are giving the pres-cut existing order. Mr. Taft said in

"The first profession is that of the ministry. The was in New England, and in every other part of the coun-try under the influence of its traditions, when the minister of the Con-igregational Clurch, in addition to that of his sacred office, exercised a most powerful influence which was of a distinctly positical character. His views on the issues of the day were considered of the greatest weight in the community in which he lived and he ranked every one as its first citi-

100 fession attracts the ablest young men, 100 fand this I think is a distinct loss to ever the next world, we are certainly under the highest obligation to make ghe best of this, and the ministers should be the chief instruments in making this world morally and relig-jously better. It is utterly impossible to separate pilities from the lives of the community, and there cannot be seneral personal and social business morality and political immorality at the same time!

ANNUAL DINNER

I learned the A B C of their, duty to the world as a whole. But fley are beginning to learn and are learning fast. And when women onto learn that all take minds of teachers are engaged in primary and secondary instruction in the right attitude it will just take minds of teachers are engaged in primary and secondary instruction. "We used to fight for our living and the first attitude it will just take minds of the teacher. Of course, the great the right attitude it will just take minds are discovered to the right attitude it will just take minds are discovered to the right attitude it will just take minds are discovered to the right attitude it will just take minds are discovered to the right attitude it will just take minds are discovered to the recomment of the recomment is of the utmost importance. We used to fight for our living and the particular to institute or common service of him.

Over two hundred people, workers in the labor movement, and the maniority of them women, were present at the first annual dinner of the service of the services in the first annual dinner of the sookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union No. 12,646, held at Kanner's restaurant, No. 5 East 14th sinest, on Monday evening.

After the dinner those present list-send to speeches from John Mitchell, Charles Edward Russell, Charlotte Porkins Gilman and Helen Marcot. John E. Smalley, president of the union, acted as chairman.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Smalley gave a brief history of the union, it was organized in 1963, out it was only during the past two years that a real interest was manifested by the office workers in organized in the result of the recommendation. Thanks to agistiation, but the office workers in organized in the results of the concursance of the union. Thanks to agistiation, and the engagement of the concursance of the unions are desired by the office workers in organized in 1963, out it was only during the past two of the concursance of the unions to join and begin the present day politic

s giving the one in actual political power anxiety and labor.

The Press.

"A third profession which exercises ome of the functions of the eministry and some of those of the teachers in hat of the writer. His profession may be literajure, and embrace the soet, the histerian, the novelist, the ritic, or may be journalism, and include the edityr, correspondent and the news gat erer or city reporter. It many respects, writing is a procession; in others, when it is reduced merely to the purveying and sale of news, it is a besiness.

"The close felations between journalism and politics and the carrying an of a government, no one who has seen in the effect of the carrying and of a government can ignore. The people demand of know what their servants in the existature, in the executive and on the bench are of the character of the carrice made aware of the character of the service rendered to them is hrough the press. The unjust colorometimes given through jaundiced diltors and cofressondents has an interious effect, but fortunately in the number of newspapers and in the ariety of molives that affect those who furnish the news, such injustice generally "emedied. The great body of the people who have discrimonating common sense are enabled to each with considerable accuracy the ruthful verdict and judgment in respect to political affairs.

The Legal Advisers.

After Mr. Taft spoke on medicine and other prifessions, he had the followings to say about lawyers:

"We come mailty to the profession of arms, aw has always been in all countries anost prominent in political and governmental majors.

"Thus it has been that in all conventions in all legislatures, in the creat majority of public offices, we find the lawyes to have been selected o carry on givenmental work, and his has not tree alone due to their provisions and all other profession require them on the profession of the public will, but also in the fact that the accessing of their profession require them on the profession of the public will, but also in the fact that

versies the issues involved, or in ne-gotiations involving technical mat-ters may be sufficiently advised of the general principles of other pro-fessions and business to enable them correctly to interpret and embody the result of the negotiations in language that shall express the meaning of the marties. They Are Corrupt. but—

"Now I am far from being blind to the defects and weaknesses of the profession of the law, of which I once had the honor to be a member. Lawyers are frequently a conservative class. They adhere to the things that are simply because they are, and refuctantly admit the necessity for change. When the business community yields to temptation and goes into practices that have an evil tendency, members of the profession are always found who for professional compensation can be induced to promote the success of such business methods, and the combinations to regulate the output and control of prices of various classes of merchandise, and to stiffe competition by methods which have had statutory demunciation, and which it has been the purpose of the national administration to restrain, repress and stamp out, could only have been as powerful and successful as they have been, through the manipulation, acuteness and creative faculty of members of the legal profession; but, on the other hand, great Government departments have to be carried on under statutes and legal regulations with many detailed sections and provisions, and every departmental head must study and analyse the statutes and regulations which control it with care in order not to be a violator of the law. This necessity for analysis of the rules governing the conduct of a department makes its administration much easier for a lawyer than for a business man or a member of any other profession."

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gathered at the Grands-Central Patace. Manhattan, and the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, to enjoy themselves, to celebrate Washington's Birthday and to show their enthusiasm for the daily paper that has fought their battles for a third of a century, the "New Yorker Volkszeitung."

At the Grand Central Palace the festivities began at 3 P. M. and hasted until late next morning. The vast hall and the roomy balconies were crowded by thousands of happy people who warmly applauded the music, the speeches, the decorations and the banners of the different unions and Sciglist organizations. The crowd was so great that many of those present were heard to remark that next year it would be necessary to get a larger place for the "Volkszeitung" fortival.

Leng before the dancing began at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum the big building was filled with merry makers and the evening was one long to be remembered by those who took part in the festivities.

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Lost Leg Looking for Work,

After tramping from Franklin Furnace to Dover, N. J., in a value search for work, John Towak, a foundry helper, was run over by a train on the Lackawanna Railroad at the latter place last night and lost a legter blace has unmarried and without friends in this country. Drowned in Six Inches of Water,

John Hammond, twenty-six, was drowned in Branch Brook, Mount Kisco, yesterday. He fell in a fit, face downward, in six inches of water. Two little boys who had been told that Hammond would bite when he had a fit saw the accident and ran away frightened.

Found Deed from Gas. Agnus Gillis thirty-five years old, a canvasser, was found lifeless in bed in his room on the top floor of No. 223 West 24th street yesterday from gas. Coroner's Physician Weston shares the opinion of the police that death was due to an accident.

Injuries received on Sunday by Angelina Maraso, six years old, of No. 134 Crown street, Corona, when her clothing caught fire as she was playing near a bonfire, caused her death yesterday in the Flushing Hospital.

NATIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Senate Committee on the Judiciary yesterday ordered a favorable report on a bell providing for an additional judge in the southern district of New York. Another Judge for New York.

'Kerchief Girls on Strike.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 22.

—Twenty-five girls employed in the Herman. Aukman & Co. handkerchief factory at South River went on strike. There are 600 girls in the plant, and the strikers composed the spanning room force. It is thought that if the strike is not settled it may spread to the other departments. The girls demand a slight increase in wages.

Engineer Killed in Wreck. GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 23.—In wreck at Harbin's block office, fifty

was injured so badly that he will die.

Week at Harbin's block office, fifty with the first was scaled to death, and Joe Clay, fireman, a negro, was injured so badly that he will die.

P. M., at Lahor Temple.

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.-a movement on foot in Washinduce President Taft to ruse of the term, "Executive instead of "White House," been the custom during the administration.

FOREIGN.

10,000 Cholera Cases in R ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22, cholera, which has now been demic here for 160 days, year reached the 10,000 mark. There been 8,328 deaths from this din St. Petersburg, the highest her of new cases in one day 1444 and the lowest nine.

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Charles Edward Russell emphasized the fact that nothing had ever been gained for progress except through sacrifice; every step forward of the human race up to the state of freedom of to-day had been won just as the way of the path of the American army was marked by the bleeding feet of the soldiers.

He had learned from personal observation and experience that the cheapest thing in society is human life, and this was because of the economic system, which gave a few control of the means of life of the many. Under this system the labor union was a shield between the oppressor and the oppressed, and he was thankful that there was such a thing as a labor union.

"Every time a strike is called it in "Every time a strike is called it is a strike for me. Every time a labor leader is sentenced to prison he is sentenced for me. Every effort of a labor union to get better wages or shorter hours is an effort for me and for the race."

years that a real interest was manifested by the office workers in organization. Thanks to agitation, more and more of them were coming to see the necessity of combining for better conditions as workers in other trades had done.

Smalley Describes Conditions.

Mr. Smalley dealt with the conditions obtaining in offices and showed by concrete examples how the workers were imposed upon. They had a false idea that because they did not wear overalls or handled rough tools or got dirty dirt on their hands they considered themselves superior to the mechanic, who, through his union, got more wages than they did. The offices workers had to get over that notion if they were ever to improve their conditions of employment.

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Mrs. Gilman said she wished to bring to the minds of women their duty to the world at large. They have been taught in the past their duty as wives, mothers, sisters and grand-mothers and even great-grand-mothers. But women have not yet

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importance that the profession whos peculiar duty it is to maintain high moral standards and to arouse best that there is in man, to stir him to higher aspirations, should have the genius and brilliancy with which successfully to carry out this funcse, the profession of tion. Of con do largely with the kingdom of the next world rather than with this, and many people expect to find in the representatives of the profession only nother worldiness and no thought of this. This of course, is the nar-cowest view of the profession. Whatever the next world, we are certainly

The University.

political and economical discussion among the students and the eagerness with which they read and listen to those problem the solution of which is giving the men in actual political power anxiety and labor. John Mitchell.

John Mitchell said he would as soon be a hodearrier at \$3 per day as a stenographer or bookkeepen at \$10 or \$1. per week. It was more expensive for the clerk to dress well. "If you are satisfied with conditions—if you have all the clothes you want, all you want to eat, all the time to vourself you wish—in abort union is no place for you. Ball finet, sell your work collectively instead of individually and you will get nore for it. No one man-is always in an lead, if pays to Join hands and all go through life together.

The men and women of shor of our country are passing through what is the most critical crisis in the industrial history of our country.

"I say it not because I am one of the victims of what I regard to be a wrong system. I say it because from so manny sources there comes a istrong movement directed against the men of labor. We have organize pos of employers, the purpose of which is declared to be the destructioy of the working men showers in your position is by joining your trade union, and the clerical workers can be the strongest trade union in this country."

The speeches were greeted with appleuse throughout and the whole affair was yourd a great success.

The Press.

Volkszeitung" Festivals Fill Two Big Halls and Amuse Thousands. thousands of New York workers who

gathered at the Grand-Central Palace, Manhattan, and the Labor Ly

GREAT SUCCESS

BLOCK BILL AGAINST PLATT.

ALBANY, Feb. 23.—Some powerful though myserious influences are apparently at work to prevent the passage of the bill to give the minority stockholders a voice in selection of the officials of the United States Express Company, which is controlled by Senator Thomas C. Platt and his family.

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Record Breaker-Labor to Show Solidarity.

That the Socialists of New York intend to hold an imposing May Day celebration this year can be seen by the contents of the following letter just sent out by the Executive Com-mittee of the Socialist party: "To the Progressive Labor Organi-

zations of the City of New York:

"Brothers and Comrades-The Socialist party of the city of New York has in contemplation the organization of a big demonstration on Saturday. May 1, 1909, to fittingly celebrate the First of May, and for this purpos this appeal is sent to you, with the request that you co-operate in this work, by electing two delegates to the May Day Demonstration Conference, which will hold its first meeting on Thursday, March 11, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

The First of May was set apart by the International Socialist and Labor the International Socialist and Labor!
Congress for a demonstration by the workingmen of all countries in favor of an eight-hour day, as the first step in the march of labor toward the emancipation of their class; it was also intended as a demonstration in favor of a universal peace and international brotherhood and solidarity of all workingmen of the world. On this day the workers of all civilized countries celebrate this International Holiday of Labor, by meetings, parades or demonstrations in their respective countries. On this day the barriers of race, color, customs and traditions, which separate the workers of the different countries disappear.

"The First of May is a holiday to celebrate the past battles in the cause of labor, and it is the only holiday celebrated not alone by people of every race, every creed and every color, but also by both sexes, young and old. The First of May means that the day is yet to come when this world shall no longer be a world of free men and free, women, a world of fit for humanity and fit for brotherhood.

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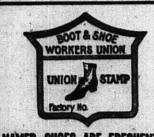
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the celebration this year shall be one of the most imposing ever witnessed in this city. It should be used as a in this city. It should be used as a protest against the latest judicial outrage—the decision of Judge Wright sentencing to prison the officers of the American Federation of Labor for exercising the right of free speech and free press. It should be a protest against government by injunction, and it should serve as a warning to the master class that the workers of this country are determined to maintain the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of this country.

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"The demonstration this year should be a protest against the extradition of political refugees, a demonstration in favor of the right of political asylum and against the further incarceration of the Russian and Mexican political refugees, because they have incurred the enmity of their tyrannical governments. It could be used as a demonstration in favor of the abrogation of the treaty with the Czar's bloody government. Such a demonstration would show to the workers of the oppressed countries of Russia and Mexico that their cause is dear to the hearts of the American workingmen, and that we stand ready to support them in their struggle for freedom.

stand ready to support them in their struggle for freedom.
"Finally, this demonstration can be used as a protest against the failure of our Government to provide any measure for the relief of the large number of unemployed. The number of workers thrown out of employment, for no fault of their own is growing constantly. Hundreds of thousands of workers are vainly seeking to-day for a master, and are daily joining the bread lines and



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poorhouses. On this occasion we can again in a peaceful manner voice our protest against these moerable to ditions, and call upon the Federal. State and Municipal governments to provide work for this even increasing mass of unemployed.

"Fellow workers, it is in the power to organize a deanoustration on the First of May, of such a gigantic nature as to be an aspiration to the noble purposes for which it is intended. You have the aumbers, and as long as you will remain indifferent you can hardly expect any relef. Join with us in making this demonstration the success it deserts. Elect delegates to the 'Min Day Demonstration Conference' and see to, it that they attend all the spectings and take an active part in the preliminary work, which will make this demynstration a brilliant success."

stration a brilliant succ "With fraternal greeties."
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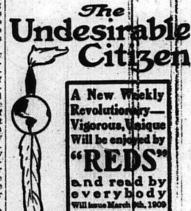
The charity fair for the benefit of the projected People's Hospital at 12th street and Second avonue, which was opened Saturday hight at the 22d Regiment Armory, will go on all this week. On the last day a \$4.00 automobile will be presented to the woman receiving the most votes is a popularity contest. popularity contest.

A special meeting of the Rosedale Chemical Hingine Company, NG. 1, for the transaction of important business, will be held at the ensine house (McCormack's Hall) to-mor-row, at 8 P. M.

Horace Fletcher, author of he "Fletcherism" system of nutrition, will lecture on "Vital Ecohomics, at 11 A. M. to-morrow, in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

"Factors Influencing the Health and Death Rate of Cities is the so-ject of a lecture to be delivered at 5 P. M. to-morrow by E. L. Hoff-man, at the College of Prosicians and Surgeons, 437 West 59th street."

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of this city are setting us a benefit in behalf of the student alumnae building. Mount Holyoke College, and have selected Eleaspr Robson in Mrs. Burnett's The Dawn of a To-morrow," at the Liceum Theater. They have purchased the intire house for themselves and friends for Tuesday, March 2. Sickets reay be obtained from Miss & Ella Bounton, 308 West End avverge.



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18th A. D. (Bohemian Women's Branch No. 2).—364 East 72d street. 23d A. D. (German).—243 East 84th street. 23d A. D.-250 West 125th street

BROOKLYN.

In order better to acquaint the enrolled Socialist voters and sympathisers of the movement in the 17th
A. H. with each other and with the
principles of Socialism and party organization, there will be a social
meeting at the home of William E.
Laider, 2.6 Halsey street. There will
be vical and instrumental music and
good speaking, followed by a discussion and a period of sociability. The
public is invited.

HOBOKEN.

TROY, N. Y.

There will be a business meeting of the local to-night at 9 o'clock at the rooms of the Metropolitan Ar School, 4th and Grand streets, and all those interested are invited to attend.

BOSTON, MASS.

The members of the Socialist party here are blated over the issuing of the following open letter by Local No 1 of the United Garment Workers of

of the United Garment Workers of America:
"To the Cfficers and Members of the State Branch A. F. of L."
"Frothers—In reference to your letter of some time ago with reference to financial support for your legislative agents at the state house, and also your exceptive council in the matter of labor jegislation in the Senate and House this year. I would beg to inform you that Local No. I. Garment Workers, some time ago went on record that he ballot properly handled by labor then was the only means of gettling what we want from the capitalist class, and also that we are on record as favoring the party that adopts the means for bettering the condition of the working man.
"The party I refer to is the Socialist party, which is the party of the near; future. Trusting this will explain our position clearly to you, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
"G. B. RADLO,
cocal No. 1, U. G. W. of A."

State Officers. State Officers.

The result of the referendum vote for state officers shows that James F. Carey the present secretary, was re-elected by a vote of 597 to 188 for White. Franklin H. Wentworth was elected sational committeeman, receiving 4th votes. For second committeemar, the executive committee decisred, "no choice," and ordered a new election, the candidates being, according to the constitution, the two highest Sauire E. Putney and George G. Hall. Hembers will accept this as an official pail for election and send in their votes not later than Thursday, March 11, 1909.

t the past public meeting held he Baltimore Center of the Christian islist Hellowship the state secrety of the Fellowship, Rev. James L. ley, acted as chairman, and an reas was delivered by James J. Naman on "Christian Socialism," et al recitations were finely reneaby Hiss Klein and vocal music enlivened the meeting. There is large attendance and much insert sheet. The Fellowship holds regular meetings every two weeks on Moneay evenings at Beethoven Hall. 521 Howard street to which all in-terested are welcome. The next meet-ing will be held March 1.

Study Class. A study class has been inaugurated by the 20th Ward Club at the hall, 2113 Frederick avenue. The class meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock and extends a cosdial invitation to amone interested in the study of social roblems to attend.

The class has started with a good attendance and much enthusiasm and is looking for a large increase from among those who wish to get a thorough and fundamental knowledge of scientist Socialism.

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

cialists Enjoy Themselve at Fine Entertainment.

The entertainment and ball given in Baiffalo Hall, Brooklyn, last Saturdat night, by Branch 1 of the 23d A. Di and he 5th A. D. of the Socialist party in Kings County, for the benefit of The Call and the local was one of the greatest financial and artistic successes ever held in that section. Albut 200 persons attended, all being extremely pleased with the entertainment with the following program.

am: Song, by Mr. Robert Dinger; character Italian impersonation, by M Irving Lepine, of H. C. Falk's play ers; mustal selections rendered by Messis. Il. Grogan. Emil Lundgre ers; mustal selections rendered by Messrs. Il Grogan. Emil Lundgren and Louis Wessel; monotogue, by Henry Engel; realistic sketch, entitled. The Broken Cog, rendered by Messrs J. Rush, C. L. Wallerstern and N. File, of H. C. Falk's players; duo, sung by Mr. F. Blumenberg and Miss Blumenberg.

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Woman Suffrage Next Sunday.

That the Socialist party is fully alive to the necessity of keeping up an active campaign for woman suf-Bhanch 6.—122 Adams street. Discussion meeting. Subject: "The Reciation of the Socialist Party to the Trade Union Movement."

Women's Society, has arranged to hold two big demonstrations Greater New York next Sunday afternoon, for the express purpose of arousing the working class on uestion of votes for women.

The Manhattan meeting will be neld at the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th neid at the Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and Third avenue, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Among the speakers who will address the crowd are Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, Mrs. Meta Stern, Meyer London and Algernon Lee, editor-in-chief of The Call

Over in Brooklyn the meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the Labor Ly-

begin at 2 o'clock in the Labor Ly-ceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, and will be addressed by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy. Mrs. Boorman-Wells, Mrs. Bertha Mathews Fraser, Henry Frank and Frank Bohn. It goes without saying that both of these meetings will be well attended and will help show the lawmakers at Albany that the suffrage question cannot be treated as a joke any

FUN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Evening Call Benefit a Great Success in Every Way.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 .- "Every number received with enthusiasm and packages going like hot cakes!" Such packages going like hot cakes!" Such was the spirit of the entertainment given by the Socialist Literary Society last Sunday evening at Market Hall for the benefit of the New York Evening Call. It was a great success artistically and socially, and realized a neat sum for the Sustaining Fund of The Call.

Songs by Miss Cook, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Addicks and Miss Wilkins, cello music by Miss Weissman, and recitations by Mrs. Kumme furnished the artistic side of the program. William Mailly gave a brief talk on The Even-

artistic side of the program. William Mailly gave a brief talk on The Evening Call, and a very material contribution to the fun of the evening was the bidding off of the packages.

There were large packages and small packages, heavy packages and light packages, neat, trim packages and hobby packages. No one had the courage to leave without a package, and the feeling was in the air that the visitors would be glad to leave more money behind if there were only more packages to go around.

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Dr. Adler, of Vienna, the Socialis leader, was present, and stoutly maintained that only from the Democrats can a solution of the bit-ter and often bloodthirsty national strifes and hatred which rend Austria Hungary be hoped for; only the Social Democrats can solve the complications, disorders and confusion thus caused, which are ruining the country economically, politically and finan cially; only among the International

economically, politically and financially; only among the International Social Democrats are Czechs and Germans able to live and work together as good friends and comrades. The bourgeois parties prove themselves every day more and more incapable. But the Social Democrats have a herculean task to fight against the Clerical and National intrigues to ruin this first Parliament chosen on the new manhood franchise.

Unfortunately, before the week was ended the small group of Czech National Radicals (Socialists they call themselves) succeeded, however, in breaking up the Parliament. This group, consisting of eleven members, created a perfect pandemonium in the House for hours together. Of course, there followed scrimmages, and not a word could be heard. The Austrian Parliament does not suspend its disturbers, Its members are "immune"! So its 500 other members were helpiess, and the Emperor solved the problem by declaring the Parliament closed.

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Then big Jim Jeffries was told that it Deliney had an idea of matchAl Kaufman against him he hand his admirers hope will put him in shape to train for Jack Johnsen. There is now very little doubt that an he summed up his estimate of Jefries and Johnson will meet and upfman with. "He couldn't lick a tage stamp." This picture of Jeffall.

them.

The Mohawk Athletic Club won the team prize with 41 points, and Jee Malone, one of their number, had the honor of carrying off the time prize, doing the six miles over hill and dae in 34 minutes.

The first ten to finish and ther times are as follows:

Jimmy Moran, of New York, easily was master of Joe Brown, of Brooklyn, in the first five of the schedule ten-round bout at the Marathon Athletic Club in Brooklyn last night is which they were permitted to go The bout was stopped to save Brown from a knockout.

At the start Moran was aggressive and went after Brown. They slamme away at each other, and when the bell ended the round Moran was the fresher of the two.

Throughout the next four rounds it was seen that Brown was out it was seen that Brown was out it was seen that Brown was out of so doing he was applauded. Enough had been demonstrated to prove Moran's superiority.

STEWART WINS IN ROUND.

PHILADELPHIA. Feet. 23.—Jir Stewart, the New York heavyweigh put Bob Ward, of California, to slee with a right hand punch in the jar last night at the West End Club i the first round of what was schedule to be a six-round bout. It was next the end of the round that the New Yorkers found the jaw of the ma from the Western Coast and the Western pugilist went down for the count.

During the entire round the Ca fornia man did little but endeavor stall the onslaughts of the Ne Yorker until the latter found opening and the fight was ended.

LEE WINS TEN-MILE RACE.

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MORAY REATS BROWN

RULAND FIRST IN

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Johnny Sum-

the carly stages Britt did most e the mistake, however, of ig in clinches more than is usual rland, and came in for much ad-criticism and several warnings Eugene Corri, who officiated as

to the sixth or eighth round and the better of the bout, but that on Summers improved and were even at the close of the After that, although Britt was strong, the Englishman had that the better of him, and the on in Summers favor was a ar one. Before leaving the ring said that he accepted the award or referee, and that he had no ereferee, and that he had not that he still

LONG ACRE TO-NIGHT

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al of honor, as he meets Al. Schuaker in the star bout of the evenwhile Brothers Frankie and "Pal"
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The three brothers have been cleanup everything in the Quaker City,
if the local boys will surely have
it hands full to-night.

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ill put on a fifteen minute wrestup contest and a battle royal, in
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FIGHT WITH GLOVER

my Glover, of Boston, m ur Connelly, of this burg, quit Jimmy Lee, formerly of the Boxton Athletic Club, won the ten-mile run, the feature event at the games of the High School of Commerce less night at the Seventy-first Regiment in sensational style.

With a great burst of speed in the last lap, he moved away from his opponents and finished first twenty yards in front of J. Gilbert of the Mott Haven Athletic Club. George Obermeyer, of the National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, was third. Lecovered the distance in the fast time of 55 minutes and 44 seconds sht at the Olympic A. C., in fth round of their scheduled te star bout. The lad from New was too clever for his op-

in and took the lead right from starting hell. After the battle lily offered the excuse that he both wrists through hitting on the elbows instead of the which accident was mainly down the Beancater's cleverness time out of harm's way.

In the two boys faced each other a open mr milling, Glover started likes by leading several stiff jabs surprised his rival. He followed dvanfage up and at the bell Conrealized that he was up against six. Glover never let up forcing attle and at no stage of the promage did Connelly have a look in the semi-windup Tony Baker put Hines to sleep in the second by at hand swing. Hines took sevalinutes to come back to mother

Little Edde Waite, of the Holy Cross Lyceum, wor the big Marathon in Brooklyn cesterday, leading a field in which there were 108 starters. His time for the race was 2 hours 53 minutes 46 seconds. Al Raines got second place and Jimmy Clark, win-ner of the face beld a week ago, d third

white ran the greatest race of modern Marahons although his time is comparatively yow. He finished the race, the last two miles of which were run is the 14th Regiment Armory, in splend condition. He seemed to sufer to ill effects from the gruelling contest. When he had broken the broken the wersted he bounded away from his admirers and sprinted to his dressing eared on the armory id was cheered to the k was the real hero of

the race. For twenty-three miles he led the pack at a last pace and then his legs gave way. He sank to the ground and friend advised him to retire, but he insisted on finishing and did so at barrly more than a walk.

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Raines entered the arena half a minute after (lark. He was fresh and started to cit down Clark's lead. Raines recovered a hundred yards in the very first lap, but he ran half a mile pefore he caught the exhausted (last). then easily got sec-

ond place.
Out of 112 entries, four were pronounced unfit o race, of the 108 who
started, twenty collapsed at various
stages of the journey. Three were

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 23.—John Mc-Graw and his new Giants celebrated George Washington's Birthday yesby playing the usual practice double header morning and after-

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Many of the citizens of Marlin, who were injoying their holiday, saw the afternpon tussile, as did John T. Brush who made his first trip to the stress of the Mohegan Club, dashed down Westchester road and won the big cross country run held under the auspices of the Northwestern Athatime these boys met it was a lettic Club in the Bronx yesterday, and affair, and Britt was the con on points.

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colored contingent into fits of laughter by cutting up capers on the coaching line.

The fielding of Fletcher and Schaefer is really wonderful at this time. McGraw is trying Cheash at second base, sithough the from Detroit is an infield composed of Schlei, first base; Schaefer, second Schlei, first base; Schaefer, second short, and McGraw, third base, lined up at the close of the day's game, and priled off some great fielding and throwing.

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wealth with all its resultant evils. the widespread poverty existing side by side with wealth such as the world never dreamed of before, is itself an economic argument for Socialism. At any rate, it is an argument against capitalism and in favor of change in the economic system. The fact that tens of thousands of workers are idle, despite willingness and ability to work, hungry despite their ability to produce more than they require is another economic argument for Socialism. The waste which confronts us upon every hand, seen eswealth with all its resultant evils.

is another economic argument for a socialism. The waste which confronts us upon every hand, seen expecially in the vast amount of advertising, is likewise an economic argument for Socialism, for some more economical system.

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"The huge surplus value that the

ties.

'The huge surplus value that the capitalists get as their share contrasted with the meager returns of the wage earners is the source of that contention and struggle between the two classes which is the great feature of modern society. Capitalists competing among themselves marks the stage of development when everybody believed that competition was 'the law of life.' But after a while the trustfication of industry appeared; competition becomes more appeared; competition becomes mor-and more a thing of the past; con-centration and monopoly are the and more a thing of the past; concentration and monopoly are the
chief features of present day capitalism. This is forcing the people of
this and other nations to ask themselves the question: Who shall own
the earth? Shall it be a handful
of industrial lords, barons and kings
or all the people?.

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which is meant not the direction of illustry by legal 'trusts,' but by great corporations, brings us to a point where we can see a clear issue. Either a few Rockefellers, Morgans and Carnegies must own the entire resources of the nation or their power must be broken through the action of the people in making social property of what is now capitalist property. For that the Socialist property. For that the Socialist property stands, being a party of the working class, motived always by working class interests."

Gets After Mallock. (Special to The Call.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23,-John Spargo addressed a large audi ence, including many Yale students here Sunday evening. He spoke on "Outlines of the Economics of So-cialism." Among other things, Mr. Spargo paid his respects to W. H. Mallock, the English critic, whose lectures against Socialism, delivered in most of the big universities, were hailed with such glee by the capit-alist press. Mr. Spargo said in part. The Fairmont Club has booked a splendid card for its show on Thursday night. Two of the gamest middlewights of to-day Joe Thomas and Hugo Kelly, are septeduled for ten rounds, and they should furnish as fine a bout as has been seen in New York this season. This will be the first meeting between the pair, which fact will assure a fine contest. Kelly has prepared for the bout in the West. Thomas has done his irraining at Stratford. Genn. B.c.th are reported to be in fine condition.

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workers.

"In this claim there are three distinct statements: First, that Marx taught that all wealth is produced by labor. Now, Marx never taught anything of the kind. He was very careful to repudiate that old Utopian formula whenever he saw it. He knew, and we all who call ourselves Marxists know, that in a ton of coal there is something more than crystallized labor force, namely, that which nature has produced. Second, to speak of Marx. who, whatever may be thought of his theories, was a very able man, as teaching such an absurd doctrine as that only manual labor counts, that mental labor never counts, that mental labor never counts at all, is so foolish as to condemn Mr. Mallock utterly. Marx never made such a claim and no Socialist would think of making it. Third, neither Marx nor his fellowers bother about the ethics of distribution. We are not saying that the workers ought to own what they produce, but that they must and will. We do not say that capitalism is a sinful, wicked system and ought not to last; we say that its an outgrown and outworn system and cannot last." "In this claim there are three dis-SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

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A. Raisin, the Tiddish poet, who recently arrived from Russia, and Z. Libin, a Tiddish dramatist, will also take part in the entertainment. The music will be furnished by a full-union orchestra.

CHASE MAY BE CAPTAIN.

It is just possible that Hal Chase will be made captain of the Highlanders, in which event there is bound to be some tall hustling. Scout Arthur Irwin said yesterday that Jo-Ward, the Altoona infielder, would make a strong bid for a regular infield position chiefly because of his heavy batting. Irwin thinks that Ward, for that matter, will be one of the best hitters in the country before next fall.

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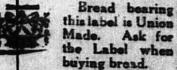
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Even more atrocious is the murder of Dr. Ygnacio Martinez. a retired general of the patriot army, and lifelong friend of Porfitro Dias. Diasible to Dr. Martines that he divide the land of Porfitro Dias. Diasible to Dr. Martines that he divide the land of Porfitro Dias. Diasible to Dr. Martines that he quitty his native land and removed to laredo, Texas. where he engaged quietly in the practice of his profession. His hatred for Dias was well known and his house was visited by persons who were forced to flee from the tyrant's persecutions. Several times the dictator tried to induce Dr. Martines to accept office with the Mexican golds. Provided that a sick woman needed his services, and was murdered. The agrantian were rewarded with high political appointments. Dr. Martines and Porfirio were schoolmates and Porfi

Late one afternoon as Governor Corona and his wife were returning from a matinee performance in Guadalajara, capital of Jalisco, a man ran up from behind and stabbed him three, times in the left side with a dagger. One of the thrusts reached the heart of Dias's presidential opponent and caused almost instant death. In attempting to prevent the assussination of her husband, Mrs. Corona was assaulted and seriously wounded. Following the assassination two strange men ran up and

desth. In attempting to prevent the assassination of her husband. Mrs. Corona was assaulted and seriously wounded. Following the assassination two strange men ran up and without warning shot the murderer of the governor to death. These men were rewarded with responsible government positions for their seemingly meritorious deed. On the surface the transaction apparently reflects no discredit upon the escutcheon of Porfirlo Diaz, but when by accident the truth of the tragedy was disclosed later it was discovered that Primitive Ron, the murderer, had been privately hired by the dictator to slay his political rival, and that the assassin in turn was killed by two men who had been selected for the purpose by the promoter of the bloody enterprise. Some Humors of Political Freedom. It has been said that Dias tolerates no political opposition. This is a mistake. There is one individual in Mexico who is a perpetual candidate for the presidency whom no one interferes with. This fellow is Nicolas Luniga y Miranda, a freak palmist and half-witted earthquake prophet, who announces himself as a candidate for the presidency with each recurring election. He has no following, strange as it may seem, and his candidate, and when American journalists, like Creelman, visit Mexico Miranda is pointed to by Diaz as an illustration of the situation is that the aforesaid American journalists pretend to believe Diaz, and forthwith, on their return to the United States publish long articles descriptive of the love borne for their president by the Mexican people, as evidenced hy the fact that while there are two candidates for the presidency so great is the admiration of a grateful constituency for their beloved sovereign and public servant his re-election to office invariably is unanimous over his opponent.

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the latest and most flagrant illustra-tion of the determination of Dias to permit no political opposition in Mex-ico. In an article in the "Miners Magazine," Miss Ethel Dolsen, an impartial newspaper writer, in recit-ing the history of the Liberal party

impartial newspaper writer, in reciting the history of the Liberal party was as:

"The Liberal party which Magon and his comrades represent is an organization that has its branches in every state of the southern republic. It was formed in August. 1800, by a group of citizens of San Luis Potosi. Mexico, who issued a call to all men of good will to unite to curb the power of the Catholic clergy. This action was the result of a speech delivered in Paris by the Bishop of San Luis Potosi, Ignacio Montes, de Oca, of Obregon, in which this prelate asserted that in spite of the laws of Mexico the religious orders were in a flourishing condition, a statement that reacted deeply upon the anticularistic clerical element in Mexico. In less than five months one hundred and twenty-five clubs had been formed all over the republic and all sent delegates to the first Liberal convention held in the City of San Luis Fotosi. January 5, 1961. Resolutions were passed to initiate civic training and enlightenment of the masses to that by their participation in public affairs it might be made possible by absolute methods that the dictatorship discentinue the officials, who, in accordance with the law, should be elected by the people.

"Above sli, the zim was to restore the franchise. The right to hold elections by popular ballot had long since been withdrawn by the government. There was, and is now, only one political party in Mexico—the party of Porfirio Diar. The work of the Liberals at that time was not revolutionary, but educational. Nevertheless, Porfirio Diar The work of the Liberals at that time was not revolutionary, but educational. Nevertheless, Porfirio Diar The work of the Liberals at that time was not revolutionary, but educational. Nevertheless, Porfirio Diar The work of the ladd of the household, the cook is have included the command of the head of the household, the cook is have included the country that the chicken has taken since and provisions. This system of the head of the household, the cook is have included the c

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OUR DAILY POE

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By Sam Walter Foss

"Have you seen my big mach My fire-steeds, thunder-shutt that dart from clime to Hear the lyrics of their drivin the modern chant sublin Says the Spirit of To-day to the of All Time. "Have you seen my big mac

"Hear the thunder of my mills" says
the Spirit of To-day,
Hear my harnessed rivers p nt.
Men are jockeys with the ligh nings,
and they drive them where they
may,
They are bridlers of the catarages that
dare not say them nay,
And the rivers are their dr dges,"
says the Spirit of To-da.
"Hear my harnessed rivers i int."

Says the Spirit of All Time
Spirit of To-day.

"Haste and let your work go
Tap the fires of the underwe
bake your bread, I say;
Belt the tides to sew your gat
hitch the suns to dray
sleigh."

Says the Spirit of All Time
Spirit of To-day.

"Haste and let your work go

"But," says the Spirit of All T the Spirit of To-day, "Tell us, how about your me Shall they, like live automator drudge their lives away When the rivers tides and lig join to help them or way?"

Says the Spirit of All Time to Spirit of To-day, "Tell us, how about your mea?" Yes, harness every river about

cataract's brink,
And then unharness man.
To carth's reservoirs of fire To carth's reservoirs of fire is giant shaftings sink, and scourge your drudging to bolts—but give man think;
Throw your bridles on the rive them at the cataract's and then unharness man."

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ne Czar's manifesto of October 30. 05. granting to his people funda constitutional liberties, inmplete statistics of the Russian pernment itself show that eighteer trousand two hundred and seventy-fur persons were convicted of po-tical offenses. Of these, two thou-and seven hundred and seventeen ere sentenced to death.

Tortured ato "Confession." An official report of a committee of the Second Duma states that in the Lettish region "from August, 2006, on, the punishments assumed the character of veritable tortures, to wring confessions from the prisoners, and the to deliver them to the Field Courti-martial. Where such confessions could not be extracted, prisoners were shot on bayonetted without semblance of trial."

Out of this Lettish region came Jan Janoff Ponten, who has for over a year been, and still is, imprisoned

a year been, and still is, imprisoned in a New York jail upon the demand of the Czer, and Christian Rudowitz. whose extradition to Russia was or-dered by a United States commissioner in Chidago, but was refused by the State Department on the that the offenses charged were of a political character. In the Rudowitz case, as well as in that of Jan Pouren, common felonies were charged and extradition was demanded under false pretenses. false pretenses.

In both these cases the defense has sen established, by documentary sidence and by the testimony of eye tnesses, that the alleged offenses, if r committed, were acts of political variare in the course of the revolu-lonary unrising of Russia. Even the produced by the Russian vernment clearly indicates the poscal character of the offenses. The for the accused, with rare colunteered their testimony, ough realizing that, in so doing, and I'te. In both cases the attorneys htly attempted to wring from the persons identified with the colui onery cause, still in Russia would enable the Russian governsit vengeance upon them.

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These ippear to be only the prerunner of movement to kidnap in this country and to hurry back to Russian torture chambers and Rus-sian gallows, arge numbers of poicical refagees who had escaped the haout, the rope and the builet of Sply Russia. Thousands of these eriles in the United States are in imins of the Russian spies that now warm over our country.

These refugees are people of limited eans, living quietly in our midst by proceeds of their honest toll. Left their own resources they cannot ccessfully defend their liberty against the legal talent employed by the Russian government and paid with the fat fees from the Russian treasir friends are too poor to sise the normous expenses of a long ries of court proceedings. In a ntest of purses between them and e Russian treasury the latter will

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ing of petty officials on whose judg-

idly by while the time honored right of political asylum is turned into a posed to the object for a c mockery by the Czar? Are our jails and then it can be covered an to be filled at his bidding? Are our treated. The result is a sonderful courts to be turned into instruments of his tyranny, parts of his political from any now known, as secret service? Are the trembling victim to be handed over into his custody, even on our own soil, dragger to his dungeons with their nameof his tyranny, parts of his political ged to his dungeons with their nameterrors, to his gallows and to his shambles? Shall we tamely become shambles? Shall we tamely become the cetspaw for a government which has organized wholesale massacres of its own subjects, including defenseless women and children, which has sent to the wilds of Siberia scores of thourands without the formality of a trial; and which rests, not upon law, but upon brute force and drum head court martial? We, a nation born of righteous revolution, chertahing high ideals of liberty and civilization, ought not to play so pittable a part!

We appeal to the American people! The land of Patrick Henry and Wenderl Phillips will not, cannot, remain deaf to the cry of angulah rising from the tormented hearts of the country to the other there shall be heard the demand:

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wished.
"Didn't you say both those men were charged with the same offense?" asked the Man from Mars.
"Why, certainly."
"Then, why did they send one to

"Then, why did they send one to jail and let the other go free?"
"One of them had the money to pay his fine and the other didn't."
"But I was told the other day by one of your best citizens that you did not have imprisonment for debt in this country."
"Say, what kind of a Rube are you?" snorted the policeman.
"It seems to me," continued the Man from Mars, ignoring the other's impertinence, "that the first man was hot seth to jail for being drunk and

The rapid growth of the Socialist movement in Germany has astonished many people who do not understand the tremendous vitality of Socialism. The latest report of the Berlin section of the party shows that where the Social Democrats had only 8,000 votes in this city in 1883, they are now polling 100,000 votes in the third class of voters alone, as against a bare 22,000 for al! the other parties. The thirty-five Socialists in the Berlin City Council virtually control the body, but their power is greatly restricted by national and state laws.

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Man from Mars, ignoring the other's importance, "that the first man was not well to jail for being drunk and disorderly, but for not having ten dollars."

Best it!" commanded the policeman, "or I'll lock you up for not respicting an officer."—Success Magazine.

SOCIALIST SUCCESSES

IN AUSTRALIA.

The Victorian Legislative Assembly elections have resulted in the return of 39 anti-Socialists, 21 Labor and Socialist members and 5 Independents. The Labor party gained six seats.

The Melbourne "Age," in summing up these results, forecasts that the Ministerialists will number 22 and the Opposition, including the Labor members, 43.

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"Yep," answered Mr. "Day before yesterday Si Sint from behird by an autor Washington Sar.

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man in the audience asked you, "What is a man to do who is a job and can find no capitalist to hire him?" You well understood that it was not only that one man's que tion, but that several millions of willing workers, unwillingly is

all over the United States, were asking that same question. You heaitated a moment, and then you replied, "God know

I don't."

Twelve months have passed since then, Mr. Taft. Industri onditions have not grown better. Millions of willing workers anding unwillingly idle, are going hungry and ragged and shive ng because the capitalists see no profit in hiring them.

You have had a whole year in which to ponder that question Mr. Taft. Have you thought it over?

We must presume that you have, for you have known the were to assume the highest office in the land. You must ha iven much thought to your responsibility in face of this great blem of unemployment.

What are you going to do about it, Mr. Taft?

You will have a majority in both houses of Congress to take

p the matter on your recommendation.

What are you going to call on that Congress to do for illions of men who have for so many weary months been beggi n vain for a chance to earn their living by honest and useful work

LABOR'S MISREPRESENTATIVES.

There are two men in the House of Representatives at Was ington who are popularly supposed to be there as representative Labor. They are Thomas D. Nicholls and William B. Wilse of Pennsylvania. The one has for several years been President District No. 7 of the United Mine Workers and the other Nation Secretary of the same organization. They were elected to Co gress in November, 1906, and re-elected last fall. They we elected on the Democratic ticket. The Democratic party took gre credit to itself for nominating and electing these two union me claiming this as a sufficient proof that it is the real party of the working class in this country. President Gompers and his friend in promoting their peculiar sort of "labor politics"—their campair for "Rewarding Labor's friends and punishing Labor's enemie by supporting or opposing individual old-party candidates, in co tradistinction to the Socialist plan of independent and uncompr mising political action by and for the working class-counted ti election and re-election of Messrs. Nicholls and Wilson on the mocratic ticket among their greatest victories-almost the only ctories, indeed, of which they were able to boast,

We did not entertain any illusions on the subject. We w understood that men elected under such circumstances could n real representatives of the working class, but must first of all this tries scheme of the Tathers and present the capitalist party on whose ticket they were chosen of propagating their own plans for soultand the interests back of that party's organization. We did how however, that they might show some slight consciousness of the working-class affiliations, that they might occasionally, when nterests of Labor were at stake, show at least as much person ndependence as have such men as General Sherwood of Ohio as

Robert Baker of New York.

We refrained from predicting their failure. We refrain from criticising their inactivity, as month after month went t We waited, patiently at first and then with increasing impatience to hear them speak the first bold word in defense of the rights Labor and against the aggressions of Capital. But we waite month after month, in vain.

Even now, when their position has been strengthened by their ction for a second term, and when the sentence passed again President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell, and Secretary Mo rison has aroused the whole labor movement of the country to dignant protests, Representative Nicholls and Representative Wilson have remained silent. Little as we expected from labor men elected on a capitalist ticket, we are disappointed. T kesmen of capitalism may well describe such men as "safe a same labor leaders." Capitalism has nothing to fear from the The working class has nothing to hope from them. They have made it clear that they do not represent Labor, but that they just represent the Democratic party-one of the twin parties capitalism.

It is again made clear that Labor cannot gain anything on the political field by trying to avoid radical measures, by refusing declare its political independence, by making bargains with natural enemies and trying to make friends in their camp, by tur ing its back on the party of its class and seeking only to "punis here and there an individual enemy and to reward here and the an individual "friend" who ceases to pose as a friend the momhe has got his reward.

It is time for the working people, and especially the organiz workingmen, to cease playing at politics and to begin to take the political rights and powers and duties in deadly earnest. It is tin and high time for them to unite themselves on the political fie under the banner of the only party that Trankly represents the class. So long as they fail to do this, the capitalists would be foo o fear their wrath or court their favor. The capitalists and the arties will begin to respect the working class only when the wor class begins seriously to respect and rely upon itself. That what the Socialist party calls upon the working class to do.



THE USE OF CRANKS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Hoffert Manson know or a great writer, nor a poli-He is just a shiftless, proating loafer with an abundance of will and wisdom.

His greatest virthe is a sublime contempt for the human race. He will hold no converse with the breed. the human race. He He associates with pessimists, ma-terialists, sophists vegetarians, an-archites and socialists only because architets and social ets only because the majority of the human race would them if they dared.

a man of pfinite jest. The sentence is a short gurgid the se a longer gurgle e period a ripple and a laugh. He prefers being alone, and the Sunday usually find Satur along the hills and hire or over the mounwinging tains or Wales

in the revolutionary believes a junited order of the only thing worth cranks In fac while in this be to gather orld to him seems to few malcontents in roffee h se to vent their rage and contempt for a human race so uman order so monstrou on this particular as exi

me a story to illus the civic he civic usefulness of cranks. One evening he rathered together a few malcontents. The city fathers Were discussin s plans for a new ard to b constructed through

eranks ! ere furious, and they

to do fing desperate. was in Liverpool at that time ole bidy of ladies and en calling itself the "Housing tion." The honorary members lords and latties, and distinand Tory politicians. Libera the pai etary was a bi ank an donally came to free ho ecretly he had with the band of "ruffigns" who gat openin he was tryin gathered there, but to be practical ousing question e coop atio

eves in Liverpool. scmc red stickers, and as their own You son't know him, of course, but names were of no weight, they con-Robert is a senius decidedly worth ceived the idea of signing them with g. He is not a prominent citi- the name of the Housing-Association. There was to be a referendum vote on the question, and it was suggested that instead of voting the citizen should paste the following slip acros

the voting papers: "Before laying out any more boulevards you had better tear down your

"Liverpool Housing Association." The slips were mailed out and several hundred were pasted on the voting papers.

The chairman of the housing committee, Lord Something or Other. was immediately called up by the newspapers and asked if he had written this slip. He was amazed, of course, and declared .himself inno-Other members of the committee were interviewed, but none knew anything about the scandalous undertaking. The secretary declared that he was innocent. The respectthat he was innocent. The respect-able members of the committee then (2) That the husb ndman show declared they would resign from the Housing Association, and all Liver-

The city officials were indignant and took advice of legal counsel, who told them that those who had printed these slips and pasted them on the ballot could be arrested and sent to jail for mutilating the ballot. the penalty being twelve months in

For days and days the uproar continued, until fianly it was discovered that Robert Manson and his friends had prepared this extraordi-

But the city was agitated, so agitated that it finally decided to take half of the money available for building the boulevard and to use it for building decent houses for the work-

building decent nouses for the work-ing classes.

I wish I could describe to you our friend Manson, choking, sputtering and gurgling as he told this tale about the civic value of the coffee house and the use of cranks.

RUBBING INSULT IN.

It is hard to get rich, chuckles Mr. Rockefeller. Too true, but it is close to personal insult to rub in this platitudinous axiom on the rest of us.—Washington Post. decided to print

THE NEW CONSCIENCE IN INDUSTRY.

Creator with certain inalignable the rights; that amon, these rights are the life, liberty and the pursuit of Sappiness; that in order to attain these Arabs of the Nubian Desert. men, deriving their powers from the consent of the

litical pronunciamento, the power influence of which have been What this around the globe. plished the world well knows. We need now a similar pronunciamento applied to industrial life. Such a applied to industrial life. Such a pronunciamento would simply be a reincarnation of truths as old a world, a mere restatement of world, a mere restatement of doctrines of Moses Jesus and world, a m aul. It might

We hold these traths to be se dent: (1) That the rights of li first to partake of the fruits husbandry; (3) That it is the dety of has disa; society to see that its innocent children are protected; (4) That the vire exists; b tue of its women s all not, und stress of economic necessity, be a commodity; (5) That the right life carries with it the right to main-tain life by socially useful labor; (6) government to sec re to the la as nearly as possible the whole est country umber of country is the grea has the greatest арру

sands of lives have eternity in factoric because of a mista omy. The saving block signal, or a guard over wheel. In talking of the manag of railroads to m stock in them, one always has ten to the daim of superiority privately owned publicly owned r droad of countries; but the likely to take into onsideratio more lives are sacrificed American railroad other railroads of and this in face the fact great increase of guard the laborer. When the of Health ocates plague s employs every age the rights the community. T New Con the same way on property. It is de that the laborer ge that his life be sa the quest anding not a just was eguarded in ting it, and that th e environm the factory and th health and cleanliness

(2) That the hisbandman be first to partake of the fr his husbandry. "I now that t now that th joice and to do go live, and also that very man his labor, is the gift of God."slastes, III:3. This not a Ne science, but a re Bible Conscience.

tected. The New child is at work i ountry. It bureau for statist child. It has per Governor of that state and the ortice interests of the state, are state, are ing it it is making itself felt.

"We hold these truths to be self-ino other act than the shaming of the evident: That all men are created charch. The New Conscience promequal; that they are endowed by their uses within a decade or so to make ises within a decade or so to make the Anglo-Saxon child as free from evil effects of laborious drudgery

(4) That the virtue of its women necessity, become a commodity. The New Conscience in Industry does not entirely the result of economic saity, but it does contend that soul for the comfort of the body. read from "Les Miserables," by

What is this history of Fantine? s society buying a slave

From hunger, from cold, from loneliness, from abandonment, from privation. Melancholy barter. A soul for a bit of bread. Misery makes the offer, society accepts.

The holy law of Jesus Christ governs our civilization, but it does not yet permeate it; it is said that slavery That is a mistake. It still exists; but it weighs now only upon It weighs upon women, that is to

upon grace, upon feebleness, upon

"At the state of Fartine has nothing left of what she had formerly been. She has become Whoever touches her feels a chill nary document.

Manson, who, as I said, often went into the country to walk, decided to leave Liverpool for a tour of the This is coming to be recognized thore social order have spoken their last borne all, experienced all, aufd all, lost all, wept for all. She is resigned with that resignation that mbles indifference as death resembles sleep. She shuns nothing She fears nothing now. Every cloud falls upon her and all the ocean sweeps over her! What mat-

She believes so at least, but it is

en serious consideration when led to the poor; but there is a posishall not work, he shall not eat; and the New Conscience in Industry

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

JOHN LILBURNE'S PORTRAPE

"Jan Lilborn is supposed to for it, but who that thoughtfu man was we really do not kn
On this latter point the critic
taken. "Jan Lilborn" is none
than the famous John Lilbur
English historical fame, the fir
democrat that England produc
originator and the very soul
communistic movement known the name of "the Levellers," we largely influenced the course events during the Civil War and Commonwealth. Lilburne was first a friend of Cromwell, but separated after the latter, compe by circumstances, had become tator and usurper, and was the after publicly denounced by Lilburle was exiled several times, to the best of my recollection took refuge at least once in Holls where he may have sat to sepainter. Any history of the Civil in England (for instance, Carls "Life of Oliver Cromwell") will an account of Lilburne. The sympathetic story of this remarks character and ploneer of civil lib is to be found in Edward Bernste "Socialism and Democracy in English Revolution."

Washington D. C. B. HERSTEIN Washington D. C. B. M. C.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

S. Levy.—Payment of wages me be compelled, the same as payme of any other debt, by bringing suit the courts. For this purpose it necessary to put the case into a hands of a lawyer. Sometimes a ployers who make a practice of he ling back wage payments will set if the threat of suit is made insist of letting the case go to court. Legal Aid Society, of 231 Grastreet, New York, takes up such ou for persons who cannot afford engage a private lawyer.

H. Maslon,—It is impossible us to advise you in such a case, you have been slandered you may have ground for a suit for damage and you may have ground for instituting an action for criminal libeleither case, it would be necessary consult a lawyer. As to what cost the case would come before, the would depend on the nature of the case.

E. Peluso.—The principal trouble with that London "dispatch" of which you send us a clipping is that it is about six weeks belated. The Portsmouth conference of the British abor party is over long age; reports if its actions have appeared in The Pail. The other matter to which you refer was printed in The Call as early as in any other evening newspaper, and as early as it could be printed in any evening newspaper. It was matter telegraphed at night to the morning papers.

statistics does not deny, but doubte the accuracy of the figures, and puts in evidence the lack of runs on small banks, the lack of heavy draughts on charitable institutions, and suggests that even if the figures be true, Gompers and Roosevelt are responsible for the unemployment by demanding large wages; but the New Conscience in Industry submits that the newspaper in question has left semesting out of the account. It has left out of the account the increased self-respect of the twentieth century laborer. There is a stigma attached to charity that he tries to avoid. It leaves out of account also the consciousness that during this depression and consequent

Industry has been securi provements in the labore of checked.

I She believes so at least, but it is a mistake to imagine that man can texhaust his destiny or can reach the bottom of anythiag whatever.

"Alas! What are all these destinies thus driven pell-mell? Whither so they? Why are they so?

"He who knows that sees all the shalow.

"He is alone. His name is God."

"Mad!" say some profit-mongers; and we are, yes, truly mad; mad, as Paul was before Festus, and for the same reason; much learning of the faces hath made us mad.

(b) That the right to his free tit with it the right to his manifest his with it the right to maintain life by socially useful labor. "We are made a spectacle unto the world and to rangels and to men. We are fools for Christ. We are weak, but ye are strong. Ye have glory, but we have in ocertain dwelling place, and we toll, working with our hands; being revised, we endure; being defamed, we entreat; we are made as the filth of the world, the offscouring of all things, even unto the world working with our hands; being revised, we endure; being defamed, we entreat; we are made as the filth of the world, the offscouring of all things, even unto the world as the made as the filth of the world, the offscouring of all things, even unto the world as the offscouring of all things, even unto the world is working with our hands; being revised, we endure; being defamed, we entreat; we are made as the filth of the world, the offscouring of all things, even unto the world as the strength of the world is the plan of a new order of the world is the plan of a new order of the world as the strength of the world as the offscouring of all things, even unto the world have accumulated the greatest waskening to the value of the heroso of peace, the inventor, the poet, the study of the value of the heroso of peace, the inventor, the poet, the study of the world is the plan of a new order in which the plan of a new order in which

is demanding, recognition for the positive side of that proposition. It says,
if a man will work he shall eat. Mr.
Gorspers claims that in the year past
last October, two million working men
were walking the streets, and a morning paper in commenting upon these tion, with religion.

************************** SOME "ADS." THE CALL DOESN'T WANT.

W. L Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Gentlemen Your order for 20,000 lines of advertising e in The New York Evening Call, to be used within one , has been received, but we cannot accept the order. The New York Evening Call runs underneath its head-

a line saying that it is "A Newspaper for the Workers." This is no mere catch-phrase. It means what it says. It means that The New York Evening Call considers itself the thpiece of the workers and may be depended upon to them in their struggles for better working conditions and r ultimate emancipation from wage-slavery.

We understand that at present there is a controversy on between you and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and we desire to have it on record that we are most héartily suppoeting this organization.

We shall be pleased to run your advertisement in The

as soon as you have come to some agreement with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, but we cannot advertise your duct as long as you refuse to listen to the just demands our employ Yours very truly.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL, OTTO WEGENER, Business Manager.