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INTO ARMED CAMP

but in New Jersey.

Horrible Conditions and of Military Control.

al Correspondent to The Call. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 26.wing the brutal shooting down four strikers yesterday the works the National Fireproofing Company Keasby, were turned into an armed up last night by the coming of six panies of militia, ordered out by ernor Fort upon demand of Sheriff Quackenboss, of Middlesex

Since the beginning on Monday of strike of the thousands of miseremployes in the various kvards along the Raritan River, plants have been patrolled by uty sheriffs, recruited from the shest barrooms of ePrth Amboy, Brunswick and Keasby. Yesterone of these men was entering feller intendent's offices at the nal Fireproofing plant, with a et of food for the other deputies a crowd of strikers appeared the scene. Thinking that he a workingman about to scab, n to hold him back. The deputy pped his meal basket and opened upon the crowd. Filled with e at this murderous action, the kers, in retaliation, attacked the ce with whatever missiles they id solck up, smashing the windows. routing the officials and elerical se, some of whom afterwards took at on a convenient locomotive rung into a nearby siding. Two of strikers who were slut, are now the Perth Amboy Hospital, serity, but probably not, fatally indeed. to hold him back. The deputy

occurrence, in which probably undrei or two unarmed strikers icipated, has since been magnified a priconcerted attack by a mob thousand men, and has served pretext for pouring the militia the region.

b the region.
To-night the Keasby brickyards we all the appearance of a country pared to resist foreign invasion, atries with menacing bayonets and elled gins challenge at every hundled, the fiftul fare of midnight terns flashes on glittering steel, and a former scenes of peaceful industrate flashed with uniformed automate equipped with twenty rounds of tential teath.

the sequipped with twenty rounds of stential death.

The men who are on strike are soilly Hungarians and Poles. They are not previously been organized, at their revolt against the atroclous additions under which they live is a sontaneous mass movement. In me of the plants the workers revive only 90 cents a day for ten urs' labor, in the better paid works by get \$1.35.

Arthur Quinn, vice-president of the appenders' Union of America, who was in Perth Amboy, has telegraphed

es eight or ten persons sleep in a room. There are no sanitary argements. Pork and the very appet it rades of beef are the only at which these unfortunates are to procure. The wives gather if wherever they can pick up strayes, and stagger home weighted in with firewood collected by a search. Many of the children out the family's scanty carnings ten and twelve hours labor in the paid non-union cigar factories of the Amboy. In addition to all these hing conditions, the men who is on the hollow brick machines the works have their vitality exusted by the speeding up of the chines to the limit of human entrance."

The unformed guardians of "law to dorder" who arived last night to dorder" who arived last night to dottet the "rights of property" as anst the rights of men. women and adren, were run directly into the last plants over a freight spur of the larvad. They were unloaded in a cast fog, which by some strange coration of nature, seemed to symias their mission. They seemed of this darkness, as creatures the light. They had absolutely thing to fear but their own imaginations—tut their imaginations were traced by the light. They had absolutely thing to fear but their maginations were traced by the light. They had absolutely thing to fear but their maginations were traced by a fear but their maginations were traced by the light. They had absolutely thing to fear but their maginations were traced by the first of a flashight photograph, case of the newspapers which has traced to the newspapers which has traced the stressly misrepresented this like, broke upon the midnight air. I men in blue gave a jump which lied all their twenty rounds of hall tridges and anxiously inquired ther "a bomb had gone oft."
Their anxiety was unfounded, for rything was completely quiet roughout the surrounding town, and the patrols of Colonel Dungan. Comminding officer, had reported, had to admit that there was no reder whatever. Colonel Dungan ed, however, that the workingmen drinking heavily. Later in the stat the Packer House, in Perth boy, which is the headquarters of corates, fireproof capitalists, local ticlans and smart militia officers. be uniformed guardians of "law

Needlessly Ordered LAUGHING

Is Certain in Farce of Standard Stock Co.

vice president of the Standard Oil and corresponding secretary," proved himself an apt pupil yesterday on the witness stand before Special Examiner Franklin Ferriss in the Government suit to dissolve the New Jersey corporation, which holds the various interests known as the Standard Oil lawyer. Moritz Rosenthal, and an-

of concealing the truth. While Rocke-feller pretends to "remember" and tries to forget, deliberates and pauses and takes much time in telling what is not true, Archbold produces the same effect in quick, jerky words. He swal-lows a question before the people in the court room have time to realize what was asked.

A True Story.

A True Story.

The new actor in the farce introduced a new aspect to the performance. He developed the "fact" that the Standard Oil Company was a godsend to the people of this country, An actor of less ability couldn't have given such an interpretation to the existence of the ill-framed corporation without showing that it is part of his art. He was realistic in the full sense of the word.

If there are some who think that the Standard Oil Company bought refineries, entered into conspiracies, bought. Senators, corrupted legislatures, violated rebate laws and committed a thousand and one crimes with the object of increasing the dividends for its stockholders they will be disillusioned. Archbold gave the real reasons that prompted these rather unpopular policies. The real motive, according to the testimony of the "corresponding secretary," was to save the country of the tyranny, oppression, greed and heartlessness of the small producers. For this reason the heads of the Standard Oil have waged war against them, drove them to the wall, bought them out, sold waged war against them, drove the

Mr. Kellogg recalled that the Standard Oil lawyers and official wit-ness were figuring in California oil, which was used only for fuel pur-

which was used only for fuel purposes.

There followed an interesting dissertation from Mr. Archbold on the
perversity of owners of oil lands.
This, he declared, resulted in overa drillins. More wells were drilled
than were possibly necessary to tap
fields, because one owner would not
let the adjoining owner put down
more wells than he did. Mr. Archbold was certain that this added to
the cost of crude oil.

Mr. Rosenthal speedily got Mr.
Archbold on the subject of the hazard
of the oil business, on which Mr.
Rocketfeller had dwelt with much
earnestness, despite the fact that he
had built the greatest fortune in
America on its steadiness. Mr. Archbold admitted that there was a time
when he expected the oil wells to
give out any night. He said that he
had limited his investments accordingly.

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STRIKING BUTCHERS

leckenstein Bros. & Co. Are Up Against a Hard Proposition-Brutal Cop Loses Out.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 26 .-Another point was gained by the twenty members of Butchers' Union No. 190 in their battle with Fleckenstein Bros. & Co. yesterday, when Henry Franz, a striker who was beatn up by a cop Saturday night while on his way home and then arrested, charged with "disorderly conduct," was acquitted in the Second Police

Franz, through his lawyer, Harry Carless, of the New Jersey Labor Sec retariat, has preferred charges against the cop and the case will be fought to a finish.

The case of Christian Hampach, striker who was arrested Tuesday night for distributing circulars about the Fleckenstein people, also came up. out was put over until to-morrow.

The circular distributed, reads as

To Organized Labor and Friends: To Organized Labor and New Jersey, "The Butcher Union, of New Jersey, begs your moral aid in its struggle to higher shops and thus "The Butcher Union, of New Jersey, begs your moral aid in its struggle to organize the butheer shops and thus procure living conditions for its members. Among these shops the one of Fleckenstein Bros. & Co., 328 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights, is especially obstinate in refusing to recognize the union and to concede to its reasonable demands, and this concern has therefore been placed upon the unfair list.

"Fellow workers, the products of Fleckenstein Bros. & Co. are made by non-union men. This firm does not care about organized labor and it is your duty to treat such employers in a like way by not patronizing them.

"Workingmen and women, patronize only such butcher shops as display our union market card.
"The Joint Executive Board of the United Butcher Unions of Greater New York and vicinity."

GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Charles J. Hartlove, alias C. J. Mag-

and he deserted from the navy. While information to the navy department of where she thought he could be found, and also of his marriage to Miss Gorman. He was finally arrested in September at Louisville, Ky. He is twenty-three years of age, and previous to entering the navy. rels.
"And thep roduction is now much greater?" asked Mr. Rosenthal.
"It surely is." said Mr. Archbold.
Mr. Archbold testified that since 1889 the Standard Oll has been aclighted by the standard of the stan Mr. Archbold testified that since 1889 the Standard Oll has been actively which these workers live are love as it is possible for any human size to exist under. Poverty forces illies with six or eight children, applying only four or five rooms, to take in six or eight boarders. Someties eight or ten persons sleep in to do with the Sandard's purchase of oil when the second the work of a yoeman or measurements. Pork and the very hapest grades of beef are the only set to procure. The wives gather to procure they can pick up stray as a starger home weighted in with firewood collected by a second. Many of the children out the family's scanty earnings ten and twelve hours labor in the paid non-union cigar factories, of the Amboy. In addition to all these ton the hollow brick machines the works have their vitality exceptions and the standard Oil used nearly the standard of the standard Oil used nearly the color of procure. When the standard Oil used nearly the standard of the stand

FORAKER'S LAST FIGHT.

Induces Governor Harris to Get Into the Struggle for Senator.

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 26 .- Gov ernor Harris announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for United States Senator. This further complicates the situation in Ohio. Senator Foraker called on Harris yesterday and must have promised him support worth consideration in the

terday and must have promised him support worth consideration in the Senate fight.

Senator Dick also has promised his support to Harris, and so there is the beginning of another factional fight in the politics of the Buckeye State. Foraker recognizes that he is beaten, but he hopes to carry with him Taft or Burton, whichever may be the Federal Administration candidate. This program would save the Dick-Foraker machine.

"It is still a mining business," he said on the stand. "There is no way of telling how much any well will deliver. You can employ no experts. It is easier to tell how much gold a certain mine is likely to produce than to determine in advance how long an oil well will flow."

"Trust Busting."

To show how much in earnest the Government is in the attempt to bust the trust and to wipe out-illess! and

IS VICTOR

Beats Hayes Easily at Madison Square Garden.

-Great Reserve Power Makes Italian a Remarkable Runner-Could Have Left Hayes at Any Time.

Johnny Hayes, the winner of th Marathon race in England, failed to repeat that performance last night in Madison Square Garden, being beaten by Dorando Pietri (generally known as Doradon) in the last mile of the Marathon renewal.

The rivals ran practically as man until the last mile. Then Doway, drew ahead, and, amid the who formed a large part of the imdrew away from the American, win ning by one-third of a lap.

There were two instances of wha ooked like foul work, each man of clean and fairly contested.

lition at the finish, while Hayes was

E. Mason, of Lowell, Mass., fainted away when she found the young American trailing home defeated. The time is a new world's record for an indoor track. The Marathor race in England was run in 2 hours 56 minutes 18 2-5 seconds, Hayes's

official time,
The Italian citizens raised the roo after Dorando had come home in majestic triumph. He made a splen did showing. Dorando said after th

"I was so much excited by the crowd and the cheering that I did not make my sprint as soon as I had expected. I had Hayes's measure at all stages of the race, and I am more fully convinced that I should have won the Marathon race in England. All honor to Hayes, however, for his splendid fight. The conditions were splendid and I am anxious to thank the public for its kindness."

Hayes said he did his best and had no excuse to make. His friends, however, insisted that he had not time to fit himself properly for the race.

It was a surprise to most of the onlookers to find the Italian winning in the sprint. As he had collapsed in England it was figured that he would never be in shape for a fighting finish with Hayes. The latter had come through the great Olympic race at Shepherd's Bush remarkably fresh, while the Italian, as all the world knows, collapsed utterly. His friends always claim, however, that he would have been able to finish had he not been interferred with and helped by the English officials, who thus disqualified him.

Last night's performance would seem to show that they may have been right, though Hayes and his ad-mirers have always declared that the foreigner was practically dead to the world, and that Hayes's victory in the great struggle abroad was rightly His claim to the honors will be even

less now, of course, inasmuch as he has been beaten by the man who col-lapsed in England.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE.

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Read This Before You Part with Your Money.

Spending your money with people who do not advertise in The Call is a mistake—that is, if you are really desirons of helping your paper. Don't make that mistake.

New ads. are coming in daily, due to the good work of the readers of The Call. Soon a much larger variety of goods will be advertised in this paper, and advertisers in various sections will enter the advertising columns.

If you do not see what you want to buy, or if stores advertising are not convenient to you, write us at once, stating the kind and grade of goods you want to get and how much money you expect to spend. We will then try to help you and at the same time get the advertising.

Write to firms whose advertisement you would like to see in The Call. Mention the amount of money you have spent with them during the year.

year.

Keep up the good work of organising the purchasing power of Call readers.

Continue to direct trade into the stores that advertise in The Call.

BANKER FATHER HAS SON ARRESTED

Claims in Court That His Offspring Demanded \$500 on Threat to

Frank C. Hollins, millionaire bank-er and broker, of 11 Wall street, un-closeted most of the Hollins family skeleton in the Night Court last alpha skeleton in the Night Court last night when he charged his son. De Ruyter M. Hollins, with threatening to murder him unless he was paid \$500.

According to the father, it was not the first time that his son had threatened to take his life. banker told Magistrate Finn that bout a year and a half ago the young man had kept him squirming under the muzzle of a rifle for nearly an hour in the family home at 60 East 66th street, and that he believed a bullet would have been sent through his brain then if it had not been for the strategy of Mrs. Hollins.

Son Released on \$500 Bail.

Mrs. Hollins and one of her thre graceful daughters-it was thought that Miss Celine was recognizedcompanied Mr. Hollins to court, but it Magistrate Finn, after to testify. Ruyter Hollins in \$500 bail to keen an hour after his parents had left the court room, a friend of young Hollins appeared and deposited the ball

the elder Hollins that he who effices desk yesterday afternoon in the offices of F. C. Hollins & Co., at No. 11 Wall of F. C. which firm he is the senior ened that if I did not do so kill me."

So soon as the threat was uttered, said the banker, he summened a po-liceman from the John street station and ordered him to take his son into

NEW C. S. NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 26.-The "Christian Science Monitor," the new two-cent daily paper for the disciples of Mary Baker G. Eddy, made its appearance in Boston's downtown streets yesterday afternoon. While the newsboys reaped a harvest, newspaper took notice. Journalists looked over fastidious taste, nothin The time last night was considerably faster than the mark set abroad last summer. This can partly be accounted for by the fact that the runners had no hills to overcome, but the handicap of poor air, heat and humidity was great.

Dorando's time was 2 hours 44 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

The time of the Marathon race in England was 2 hours 56 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.

The time of the Marathon race in England was 2 hours 56 minutes 18 2-5 seconds. proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth; the next I named 'Monitor,' to spread, undivided the science that operates unspent. The object of 'The Monitor' is to injure no man, but to blass all mankind."

GREENE OPTION

Will Get It.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 25.—Report from Mexico has it that Col. W. C. Greene's concessions for building the Sierra Madre Railroad from its present terminus through Mexico when it expires at the end of the year will not be renewed. H. R. Nickerson, formerly general manager of the Mexican Central, now vice-president of the Sierra Madre road, is back from New York, where he got financial backing, and he is in Mexico City after the concession when Greene's expires Judge A. B. Fall, personal attorney for Greene, now in New York attempting to raise money to back Greene to enable the latter to put up a fight against Nickerson and secure a renewal of his concession if possible. Greene's failure, temporarily, 'at least, in his other Mexican enterprises, may militate against him securing a renewal of the concession. The object of both Nickerson and Greene is to build the Sierra Madre road to Mexican Pacific coast. It now runs two hundred miles south from El Paso coa sou

STEAMSHIP SINKS OFF SANDY HOOK

UNEMPLOYED DEMAND EITHER WORK OR REVOLUTION

Captain Dies at His Post-Many Leap Overboard.

VALETTA. Island of Malta, Nov. 26.—More htan a hundred persons lost their lives when the British steamer Sardinia of the Ellerman Line, hailing from Liverpool and unit or Alexandria with a crew of 44 Englishmen, 11 first and 6 second cabin English passengers, and nearly 200 Arab pilgrims aboard, caught fire the frantic efforts of the crew to ope-

upon the deck, while the sip's boats burned. one could save himself except

vessel from all the warships in the harbor and from the shore, but the work of rescue was greatly impeded by the strong tide that was running. Even the naval launches, which came as fast as they could be driven, were unable to go alongside.

Arabs in Wild Panic.

Among the Arabs there was a panic that could not be controled. Many of them were too terrified to jump and they were burned to death. Others, asting themsalves into

awyer in his suit for the custody of his children by Anna Gould and for \$60,000 a year allowance, came up for hearing yesterday, having been postponed on November 16 on the request of Princess de Sagan's counse Albert Clemenceau. M. Bonnet plead ed for Count Boni de Castellane say

it could be navigated. He perished at his post. First Officer Frank Watson, all three engineers, Seagraves, Hislop and Neil; eighteen of the ship's company, and two first class passengers, one of them a boy named Grant, are missing. Fifty or more bodies were recovered and seventy persons were recovered and seventy farm occupied by F. M. Rhoadsy and his man took the wounded beyints the house and sent for a dector. The farm occupied by F. M. Rhoadsy and his man took the wounded beyints the house and sent for a dector. The physician had to come from Toms River and after trying for a half hour to locate the builts, denided to take the boy back into town and get another doctor to help him. So the boy was brought to the home of his brother, Jacob Tilton, in Toms River, were hedied during the night. The youngster wha hit in the back a short distance from the variebrae. The murderer is small for his aga and stond on the processor of the feet of the persons and the Tilton his aga and stond on the processor of the persons and the fill of the persons and the fi

boomerang curve and hit Tilton in the back.

Jackson Tilton, however shows the bullet hole in the back of the fish wagon to show that his boy was in the wagon when he was sot Young Tilton, before he died, said that Steigert threatened to shoot him, and he appealed to Steigert's mother, when she said that Willie would not shoot anybody.

MAY TRY TO BEAT CANNON.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 26 .- National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock arrived yesterday morning from Friday. He has come on Mr. Taft's invitation. Hitchcock has been engaged in getting a line on Mr. Taft's chances of beating Cannon in the event of the President-elect desiring to make a fight against Uncle Joe's relection as Speaker. Hitchcock went up to the Taft cottage about noon and proceeded to give the President-elect the result of his observations. The National Chairman declined to say for publication whether he thought Mr. Taft could defeat Cannon, but it is understood that Hitchcock believes it could be accomplished if Mr. Taft desired to enter the fight. Mr. Taft is aroused over the tariff revision question, and it is certain that he will wake a bitset deficiency other lines if he does late opening other the Cannon opadities. Friday. He has come on Mr. Taft's

tinued on page 3.X .

Government Is Trying To Please Russia.

it Sworn Evidence in Rud-Out of Country Quickly.

Special to The Call. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-A great deal of indignation is felt here by the efforts on the part of the United States authorities to please the Russian government in its attempt to railroad Christian Rudowitz to the gallows.

Commissioner Mark A. Foote ruled that it was not necessary for the Czar to present sworn evidence in order to extradite prisoners from America and cruel Russian law and not American law must govern the pro-

The Commissioner was sitting in he case of Christian Rudowitz. charged with murder. Rudowitz is apparently wanted by the Czar on that charge. Although there had not been one single sentence of sworn evidence produced against him, and although the prisoner had not even been identified by the Russian consul or his agents, except as a man who had worked in West Pullman, the ner ruled for the Russian mmert every time.

Lawyers Show Illegality.

savage attack on the Russian ization of America was made by Clarence Darrow, who spoke in defense of the prisoner, and also by Isaac A Hourwich, of New York, who showed the animus behind the move of the BRICKYARDS TURNED

Dr. Charles C. Hyde demonstrate from the treaties that there was no possibility of extraditing Rudowitz legally, and that the court itself must take cognizance of the testimony only

Darrow fought the admission of a scrap of the alleged translations from Benen, Tikkum and other points, which the Russian consul had offered.

He told the Commissioner that there was not one single scrap of sworn testimony against Rudowits taken in regular form.

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Commissioner Foote paused for a moment and stroked his moustache. Then he delivered himself of one of the most monstrous decisions ever reindered by any American court of review. He simply said:

"Under the act et August 3, 1882, I find that where documents are reselved and certified to by the American and the objection is therefore overwied."

I link that under certification from the ambassador we must act under the Russian law, rather than the American, and the objection is therefore overwied."

Darrow protested vehemenently and took exception to the ruling of the court. This, however, did not prevent the heartsay evidence from being admitted.

Isaac A. Hourwich, of New York, followed Darrow in defense of the privacer's ententions.

"You would not arrest a man in senth Bead for petty larceny on the testimony, that has been offered in a great American court?

You be Even Identified.

"Aside from the evidence which has a great American court?

Not Even Identified.

"Aside from the evidence which has a great American court?

You be and is quite possible, in Russia a arrest a man and try him on any kind of testimony, but is that possible in a great American court?

You Even Identified.

"Aside from the evidence which has provenment. All that they have proved that he is the Christian Rudowitz who is mentioned in the hearsay evidence presented by the Russian a Rudowitz who is mentioned in the hearsay evidence presented by the Russian government. All that they have proved thas been that he has seen golds by the name of Christian Rudowitz in this country for over a sear and that he is peaceable and the work willing to pay any increase that the work willing to pay any increase that a review will meet."

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This contest will end at the Grand
Carnival and Fair of The Call, to be
held in February.
Here is the way the record stands
up to November 24:
Young Men's Prog. Org. 7,830
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, Biklyn 6,183
Machinists, Dist 16. 2,148
Social A. C., Bronx 1,913
Local Newark, Soc. Party 1,152
Local Newark, Soc. Party 1,033
22d A. D., Soc. Party, B'klyn 240
Sth A. D., Soc. Party 923
Stereotypers' Union No. 15, Jersey
City 765

City
N. J. Fife and Drum Corps...
Typographical Union No. 6.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 144...
N. Y. P. O. Clerk's Union No.19.
N. Y. Propaganda League, I. W.

W. 2d A. D., Soc. Party.

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Harrison Lodge No. 186, Int.

Ars'n Machinists.

Newspaper & Mall Deliverers'

Union No. 3463.

Theatrical Union No. 1.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11.

Cherokee Club.

Branch Irvinston N.

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there was considerable anxious speculation among the newspaper fraternity as to where it was possible for men supporting families on \$8 a week to get alcoholic action on such a small sum as might be left over. It was agreed that at least there were no champagne corks popping in Keaseby to-night.

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Branch Irvington, N. J. Mailers' Union No. 6.

22d A. D., Soc. Party...
Carpenters Union No. 476...
20th A. D. Soc. Party...
Down Town Ethical Society...
Young Men's Benevolent Ass'n...
Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band.
Carpenters' Union No. 309...
Cigarmakers' Union No. 90.
Pattern Makers' Union, N. Y...
Paterson Young Socialist League
Husic Section W. E. A...
Greater N. Y. Benevolent Ass'n.
Cen.ury Wheelmen...
Workmen's Circle...
N. Y. Letter Carriers' Ass'n...
National Turn Verein...
Socialist Party Club, Springfield,
Mass.
Lames Leddy Dem. Ass'n.

James Leddy Dem. Ass'n..... Workmen's Educational Ass'n...

LIBRARY VOTE.

Some new contestants came into the game the last few days. Springfield, Mass., started their ball rolling. The Machinists' Union have made a big gain. Here are some more letters:

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S

"Dear Comrade.—Enclosed, please find five coupons, which you will

NEPHEW AND HIS

ALLEGED SLAYER

kindly credit to the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle. This organization consists of 156 young boys and girls who believe in Socialism as the ultimate goal of human progress. We have decided to work for the \$260 library. And you bet we'll get it. Just watch us! By Jovel by next week we must be first on the list. If not—will be second. Organizations, take heed!

"Yours for Socialism and the abolition of child sinvery,
"NAT J. ZALOWITZ.

"228 Henry street, city."

"Dear Sir.—Enclosed, please find fifty votes for District No. 15. Intermational Association of Machinists, from the Eureks, fr., Lodge No. 1, International Association of Machin-International Association of Machinists. The boys are first realizing that the machinists are in the field for one of the prizes, and this is just a starter, with a few hundred more coming in in a few days. Hoping to see the machinists win, I remain.

"Secretary of Eurekå, jr., Lodge No. 1, I. A. of M.
"Brooklyn, N. Y., 25 Maujer street."

"Dear Comrade.-Enclosed, pleas

"Dear Comrade.—Enclosed, please find one hundred and one coupons for The 'Call Library Contest,' which you will kindly credit to the 'most popular district of the Socialist party'—the 8th Assembly District. The 8th Assembly District is now one of the most popular organizations, not only in the city or state of New York, but in these United States. The 8th is now the banner district of the Socialist party. The 8th is the largest organization the Socialist party has in these United States. It was the 8th who won the banner of the last 'Call Fair.' And it is the 8th who will win the first prize (\$300 library) of the library contest, which will end in February.

'This is a warning to the present 'leaders of this contest, unless they can make their vote eight times agistrong as it is at present. It will be the 8th who will 'get it.' Do you want proof of this statement? Come up to the headquarters of our district and you will find a large box which will take eight men and about eight women to carry (when filled up) nearly full, with coupons. I will tell you how they do it.

"This library contest is in the 'hands' of 'The Call hustlers of the 8th,' they consist of eight members. Every day two of them are at the district collecting them from every one who comes up. Is this all? No. Their are a few organizations who care saving the coupons for 'us,' which are saving the coupons for 'us,' which

district collecting them from every one who comes up. Is this all? No. Their are a few organizations who are saving the coupons for 'us,' which they will send in the last day. Can you beat this?

"Fraternally yours,

"ABRAHAM E. ZUCKER,

"Financial Secretary."

"ANDY" WILL NOT **EXPRESS OPINION**

He Replies to Payne, Chairman of the Tariff Committee, That He Has Already Spoken.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—
Andrew Carnegie has replied to the kind invitation of the Ways and Means Committee, asking him to come forward and say what he thinks about the tariff, and begs to be excused. Mr. Carnegie expresses the opinion that he has already done fall service in Washington. This is his letter:

opinion that he has already done full service in Washington. This is his letter:

"Hon Serano E. Payne,
"Chairman, Tariff Committee,
"House of Representatives.
"Dear Sir.—Thanks for your kind invitation to appear before your committee upon the pending tarif change.
"I have served my full time in Washington upon tariff matters, and beg to be excused from further service in that direction.
"I am no longer in business and in my "Century" article, companion to that of "My experience with railway rates and rebates," I have said all that I have to say on the subject. Manufacturers will appear before you from whom you can obtain required details. Reading the comments upon my article by various distinguished gentlemen in Washington, as published in yesterday's "Tribune," I see they have not read the article itself, but only a few striking extracts separated from the context. When you read it you will discover that my faith in protection wherever it is proved to be necessary is as strong as ever, and that I continue also to believe that the surest way to secure needed.
"Pursuing this policy, our party has already reduced duty upon steel rails from \$25 to \$7, and other duties in spreater or less degree. The McKinley tariff, which made great reduction, is a case in point. It would prove false to its history and its pledges if it falled now.
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"In the most critical times the protection policy has received indispensible aid from patriotic Democrats in Congress, as I have shown. This is as it should be. Duties upon imports should cease to be a party question. Only what is best for our common country should be thought of.

"I attach supreme importance to the maintenance of present duses upon luxuries used chiefly by the rich, not from the protective, but from the revenue point of view. Special attention is required to the revenue needs of the country these days to meet increased expenditures, and as far as I know, none can be obtained with so little pressure upon the people as the two hundred and odd millions now flowing into the treasury from such articles.

"Yours as a true protectionist," (Signed.) ANDREW CARNEGIE."

ERIE NEEDS THE MONEY.

Despite Fights and Other Unconventional Acts the Police Fail to Interfere.

The French Students' Ball at Terrace Garden last night and early this morning resolved itself in a drunken orgy in which noses were smashed, heads bumped and glasses broken. It was a truly "rough house" affair. How the police allowed it to continue is either la miracle or a financial continue in the mineral continue is either la miracle or a financial continue is either la miracle or a financial continue.

HEARST PAIR THE BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—William R. Hearst's National Independence party spent \$25,685 at New York head-quarters, and \$16,295 at the Chicago headquarters. Mr. Hearst put up the money to meet these expenses, which amounted to \$42,296.

CANNON YIELDS TO SAVE HEAD, nesses it the brutality of the cossacks, will address the meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.— Having spent an unpleasant fifteen minutes with President Roosevelt, Uncle Joe Cannon was in an even more docling mood last night than when he gave out his remarkable compromise statement last night. The Taff forces already are beginning to hear from piedged themselves to vote for Cannon's reelection as Speaker before this prices for lunch and dinner are seen to the prices for lunch and dinner are seen to the prices for lunch and dinner are seen to the management concluded there were enough broken heads and glassware and decided it off.

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Original design and reliable con struction are characteristics of every article of Dining Room Furniture we show. And prices are always attractive.

Through Streets.

Which It Wants-Series of Similar Demonstrations Planned to Traverse Capitalist Residential Districts.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Thousands of the unemployed of London, carrying a large banner bearing the words, or Revolution; the Government Must Decide!" marched through the fashionable districts of the city yesterday afternoon.

This is the first of a series of similar demonstrations. One of the leaders of the procession of yesterday said: "We are going to tell the West End.

that the East End does not intend to

MORE OFFICIAL RETURNS.

four years ago.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 26.—
Official returns for this State give Debs 3,747 votes, as against 2,337 in 1994.

SOCIALISTS HELP EMPLOYE.

ROME, Nov. 26.—The case of An-nio Campanozzi, the postal employe who was discharged for reveal-ing official secrets at the employes' convention at Florence, will be made the subject of an interpellation by the Socialist deputies. Premier Giolitti will sustain the action of Postmaster General Schanzer in discharging Cam-panozzi, and a bitter fight is expected.

SWIFT JERSEY JUSTICE.

Just thirty-nine minutes after his case was given to the jury, in the Court of Over and Terminer. In Newark, N. J., yesterday, John Mentesana was convicted of the murder of fourteen-year-old Edith Pickett, with whom he was violently in love.

Judge Ten Eyck immediately pronounced the sentence, condemning Mentesana to die in the electric chair at Trenton during the week of January 10 next.



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BE NINE-DAY EVENT

Big Undertaking for Workers'

Daily. Last evening, at 442 Pearl street

was launched the GREAT FAIR AND CARNIVAL for the benefit of the New York Evening Call, to be held the Grand Central Palace on March 27 to April 4 inclusive. This will be the most stupenduous under London Unemployed March ingmen of this city. Tentative plans taking ever conducted by the work-

programs every afternoon and even-ing of a character seldom offered at similar affairs; magnificent page symphony concerts, theatrical per-formances, circus, Mannerchor contests, living has reliefs, etc., are being arranged outside of the numerous features in the exhibition hall, side

features in the exhibition hall, side shows, booths, etc. The disposition of a \$2,500 house and lot, located in any place selected by the lucky party, will also take place.

The GREAT CARNIVAL AND FAIR tickets are being printed and will be on sale at the various places designated in The Call at 15 cents each. Every ticket will entitle participation in the distribution of prisa. The fair committee officers are William Butscher, chairman; John Libskie, secretary; Harry Lichtenberg, treasurer. Watch The Call for further particulars, or if immediate information is desired, send letters to the Fair Committee, New York, Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

SOCIALIST PARTY

JOINT GENERAL PARTY MEETING OF LOCALS **NEW YORK AND KINGS COUNTY**

Sunday, November 29, at 2.30 P.M.

-AT THE-

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive a report or the present condition of The Call and take immediate steps to place the paper on a paying basis. It is the duty of every party member in Greater New York to attend this meeting and assist in the adoption of measures which would maintain the paper and increase its circulation.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Nov. 26.—The official count of the vote cast November 3 gives Debs 14,471, as against 11,692 in 1904. Two years ago the Socialist candidate for Governor received 5,006 votes, Nov. 26.—The official count gives Debs 4,060 votes, as against a Socialist vote of 3,602 in 1904, and 1,499 in 1906.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 26.—Revised official returns give Debs 21,752 votes in this State, as against a Socialist vote of 4,442 in 1904.

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The call for important virtue in the life of an overcoat is the wear. In ours the period of usefulness wanes not until a reasonable number of winters have passed. Our name on the inside insures long wear. We have overcoats from \$9.00 up. Buy your suits and overcoats direct from the manufacturers. We are it. We invite the readers of The Call to convince themselves.

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CALL FAIR WILL

Party Goes Ahead.

dence to The Call.

COUVER, B. C., Nov. 21. ferred elections for members Dominion Parliament just held tenay and Yale-Cariboo disthe Conservative candidate in fistrict was elected by a heavy ity. The Socialist candidates Davidson, in Kootenay, and ss Bunting, in Yale-Cariboo, re-1,373 and 416 votes respective

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The increase in the vote in the sotensy district over that of four ars ago is fully 100 per cent. In nuraber of places, such as Michel, at Creek, Fernie, Moyle, Silver Cupine, etc., the vote for Davidson waster than the combined vote of the ocupitalist candidates.

The showing made in the Yalestinous, while not so good as in the sotenay, was excellent under the cirmstances. The district around the sotenay, was excellent under the cirmstances. The district around the sundary—i. e., Phoenix, Grand Forks at Greenwood—has been more comstely shot to plees as a result of the dustrial depression than probably yother part of the province. The stalliferous mines and the smelters are either entirely shut down or their orking force greatly reduced during at full and winter. Many have not a fully regained their normal active, Large numbers of men were comfled to leave the district and search of exployment elsewhere, and many ho same in later on were not in me to get on the voters' list. Then gain, the discrimination against orkrisen and their discharge for political reasons has evidently been carsed to a further extent in the boundry district during recent months than any other part of the province.

WILL FIGHT ON

to Rican Socialists Keep Up Or-

orrespondence to The Call

MATAGUEZ, Porto Rico, Nov. 19. Undiscouraged by the falling off in their vote at the last election, the mbers of the Free Federation of

members of the Free Federation of Labor are preparing for the next campaign and in the meantime are keeping up a lively agitation for organization on the economic field.

Julio Aybar, editor of the "Union Obrent," the daily organ of the Free Federation, announces that their candidate received 1.156 votes for delegate to Congress, whereas the Socialist vote in 1906 was about 2,000, A point however, which is indicative of the spread of Socialist sentiment, is the fact that this time the Free Federation received votes in more than forty-live cities and towns, while two years ago. Socialist votes were cast in only six cities in the entire island.

With this fact in mind the labor men propose to organize every town in Porto Rico, and Organizer Santiago Iglesias, of the A. F. of L., is on the road practically all the time doing good work in uniting the workers in a compact body to fight for their own interests in every way.

The work of raising funds for the

a compact body to fight for the second work of raising funds for the construction of a labor temple in San Juan is progressing very well and plans are already under way for simples in this city and Vega

The only discordant note in the la The only discordant note in the labor movement here is the recent withdrawa of Local No. 556 of the Seamen's Union from the Central Labor Union and the Federation. It is believed, however, that this action was the result of a misunderstanding and that the matter will soon be straightened out.

EXPERIMENTAL AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Having demonstrated the danger of coal dust to the government, the Committee on Mines, which was was headed by Minister of Public Works Barthou, the experimenters then showed the remedy. Coal dust was laid down as before in the explosion chamber, but when mixed with 40 per, cent of schist, failed to explode, and there was no confiagration.

The government has granted \$15,000 yearly for the continuation of these experiments.

BOTH WANTED BODY.

Rival Undertakers Fought for Custody

of a Corpsc.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 26.—A suit for replevin for the dead body of John Popich, willed in a railroad accident at Gary, was instituted in Judge P. L. Pitzgerald's court at Gary last Saturday as a result of an undertakers' war.

Both P. C. Finnerty and C. P. Jones, rival undertakers, claimed the body, and after wrangling for it carried the case into court. Judge Fitzgerald issued the writ and Finnerty won out.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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WHAT IS A BOOSTER?

"What is a Booster?" asks a New Jersey comrade in a letter received to-day.

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The Call wants to overcome obstacles. It wants to advance. I wants to be better equipped to fight the battles of our cause. WILL YOU ASSIST?

Every reader of The Call can do his share by sending a few subscriptions every day. Your friends want The Call. Why not This was in the former case about get them to subscribe, even for a short time. We know they will renew once they are introduced to the "newspaper for the workers." WILL YOU BE A BOOSTER?

Party Local Scores the "Rat" Werner Co. and Defends Imprisoned Union Men.

ly aroused by the efforts of the Werner company to railroad two of their striking printers to prison on a trumped-up charge, the Socialist party local has adopted the following resolutions:

that there has existed for some time a controversy between the Werner company, of this city, and union workmen, and that recently a strikebreaker employed by the company was shot by a person or persons whose identity is as yet undetermined; and that John is as yet undetermined; and that John Giffen and Ralp Brehm have been arrested and imprisoned, charged with the crime; that they have been denied their constitutional and legal right to a preliminary hearing of the case, such denial being held by the defense to have worked serious injury to the accused in that it will add a burden of expense to secure witnesses and testimony which could and should have been secured without much cost at a preliminary hearing; and "Whereas: The feeling is widely prevalent among union workers that an effort is being made by the Werner company and the Manufacturers' Association to bring about the conviction of these men by whatever means they may find necessary; and that in pursuit of this aim, faring advertisements have been inserted in the local press, such advertisements being intended to inflame and prejudice the public mind against unions and union men; and Giffen and Ralp Brehm have been

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"Whereas: The Socialist party is a
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working class, and is therefore interested and concerned in all that appertains to the interests, rights and priviges of all the workers; therefore,
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"Resolved: That Local Akron Socialist party does emphatically condemn any and all attempts to deprive these men of any such rights and privileges, and we also denounce, as prejudiced to the securing of an unbiased hearing of their cause the publication, while this case is pending, of the aforesaid advertisements; and be it further

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it further "Resolved: That we extend to the "Resolved: That we extend to the union men of Akron our moral and financial support in their efforts to secure for these men a fair and impartial trial; and which moral and financial support is offered in the name and consecrated to the cause, of justice and equality before the law."

LOST THE WAGERS.

When He Tried to Eat Nine Pound of Spaghetti-May Lose Life.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—In an effort to consume three pounds of spaghetti, which when cooked, weighed nearly nine pounds, Frank Marino lost a wager and caused friends who backed him with hundreds of dollars to lose their money. The doctors who attended him say he may not recover from the effects.

CHICAGO DAILY O. K.

CHICAGO. Nov. 26.—The second annual stockholders' meeting of the Workers' Publishing Society, held at 180 Washington street, was by far the most enthusiastic gathering of the owners of the "Daily Socialist" ever held.

owners of the "Daily Socialist" ever held.

The report of the business manager, Charles W. Greene, showed that the deficit had steadily decreased until it amounted to but \$5 in September, while October actually showed a susplus of over fourteen hundred dollars. These figures are based upon actual earnings and take no account of donations, stock sales, etc.

The meeting was unanimous for a continuance of the enlarged and improved paper, and for an energetic campaign for subscribers in Chicago.

The suggestion of changing the name to some designation not indicative of its Socialist character was voted down, whereupon one of those who had argued most earnestly for the change proposed three cheers for the "Daily Socialist," which were given with a will.

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the "Daily Socialist," which were given with a will.

The electing of a new board of directors was accomplished without a contest, as it was decided by ananimous consent to cast all votes present for the ticket nominated by the referendum of Local Cook county.

The members of the board of directors as elected are as follows: Barney Berlyn, A. M. Simons, J. O. Bentall, George Koop, S. A. Knopfnagel, Carl Strover and Corinne S. Brown.

GONE FROM SING SING.

Three Prisoners Make Getaway in

No more successful getaway from a prison squad is recorded than that credited to three members of the convict force now working on the site of the new penitentiary that is being built just across the Hudson from Ossining, near Fort Montgomery. Taking advantage of the thick pall of fog yesterday afternoon the three slipped quietly away, and although their escape was discovered within ten minutes all efforts to trace them have so utes all efforts to trace them have so

utes all efforts to trace them have so far proved unavailing.

The New York police kept a keen watch all night for the missing men, as did the police of every station along the railroad between Ossining and this city, but they all might as well have been in bed asleep for all the good it did them. Not a sign of what has become of the three French leave-takers has been discovered.

VOTE ON CATHOLIC

DISABILITY BILL

LONDON. Nov. 26.—The House of Commons, by a vote of 233 to 48, has agreed to the first reading of the bill introduced by William Redmond to remove the existing Catholic disabilities, including the prohibition of street processions and to abolish the anti-Catholic clause in the oath taken by the so rereien on his occasion to the throne. Since this bill has practically no chance of further consideration during the present session, the figures given above are not regarded as a real indication of the feeling of the House.



CAUGHT.

Wife (examining bili)—Do you remember, my dear, how many fish caught last Sunday?
Husband—There were just twelve—all beauties. Why?
Wife—The fish dealer has made a mistake: he only charges for half a nd.—There were just twelve—all beauties. Why? The fish dealer has made a mistake; he only charges for half a

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TWO ELOQUENT EXPONENTS OF SOCIALISM. GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK ROSE PASTOR STOKES

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CALL LECTURE BUREAU.

Leconte. Minister of the Interior, Killed After Ordering Executions at Jeremie.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. -The report that General Leconte, the Haytian minister of the interior has been killed at Jeremie was confirmed yesterday. The circumstances of his death are briefly as follows:

Upon arriving at Jeremie at the head of a government detachment sent out against the revolutionists he found the government gunboat Croyant ashore. He at once accused the commander, Captain Ostema, of treason, and refusing to listen to any explanations, he forthwith had him ex-ecuted. After this act Leconte landed at Jeremie for the purpose of recruit-ing men in town to fight against the rebels under General Simon, the lead-

repers under General Simon, the lead-er of the movement against President Nord Alexis.

Some of the people of Jeremie pro-tested against this course, whereupon Leconte selected two of the most prominent citizens and had them exe-These outrages wrought the people

These outrages wrought the people up to a great degree of excitement and indignation. They armed themselves hastily and advanced against Leconte and his troops. There was practically no resistance. Leconte was taken prisoner and in his turn executed by a fusiliade upon the same wharf where he had caused the killing of Ostema and the other two men.

General Tanorede Auguste has been named minister of the interior, in succession to Leconte. He held a ministerial portfolio under General Sam. He is a man of energy, and fully capable of maintaining order in the capital.

BROOKLYN RETURNS

counted this week is given below by Assembly and election districts:

18th A. D.—9, 11, 0, 3, 7, 1, 3, 3, 12, 5, 3, 10, 6, 3, 7, 9, 7, 8, 4, 15, 7, 15, 16, 7, 11, 3, 1, 10, 6, 5, 2, 3, 4, 9, 14. Total, 239.

19th A. D.—82, 64, 23, 7, 47, 18, 31, 27, 34, 30, 16, 24, 20, 27, 26, 32, 55, 40, 58, 25, 25, 28. Total, 749.

20th A. D.—20, 14, 8, 11, 10, 17, 7, 11, 21, 12, 6, 22, 30, 40, 48, 44, 21, 17, 40, 12, 49, 40, 26, 47. Total, 573, 21st A. D.—28, 28, 34, 39, 25, 32, 49, 35, 83, 77, 33, 20, 43, 39, 29. Total, 594.

22d A. D.—31, 26, 22, 24, 33, 7, 22, 13, 19, 16, 21, 7, 26, 18, 11, 12, 17, 26, 15, 7, 20, 13, 11, 11, 13, 14, 19, 20, 10, 24, 74, 31, 24, 34, 36, 24, 20, 42, 102, 194, 36, 18, 1, 14, 10, 14, 19, 18, 31, 11, 15. Total, 1,216.

23d A. D.—1, 17, 3, 13, 8, 9, 19, 13, 11, 15, 8, 12, 31, 53, 86, 43, 87, 113, 81, 73, 87, 95, 68, 61, 5, 13, 2, 2, 0, 33, 87. Total, 1,122.

Total for the six Assembly districts, 4,493; total of the seventeen districts previously counted, 3,707; grand total for all twenty-three Assembly districts, 8,200, as against 6,598 for Debs in 1904. The vote for Wanhope for Governor was 7,423, as against 3,871 for Chase in 1906.

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To-Night's Meetings.

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Business.

3d and 10th A. D.—234 East 10th St.

19th A. D.—585 8th Ave. All
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JERSEY CITY, N. J. Ward-169 Monticello

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J. 1st Precinct, 3d Ward.—Spring and Shippen St. Business.

NEWARK, N. J. 13th Ward.-Labor Lyceum, 18th

ve. and 10th St. 14th Ward.—Griers' Hall, 127 16th SPECIAL MEETING

In order to further the interests of The Call and the Socialist party, the Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association has issued the following call for a special meeting:
"Party members of Greater New York and vicinity, please take notice that a meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 28, at 2 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street. Discussion of the New York Evening Call will be the order of business. All those interested in the future of The Call are urged to attend. Kindly come promptly and bring your party card."

Official Count of November 3 Vote
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EFFICIENCY OF THE HUMAN ENGINE.

The human engine has a daily intake of eight and one-holf pounds of food, water and air, yet out of this modest supply the body generates for exceeding in amount and in direct and economic usage that produced by the best engines of his own invention.

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Francis Wilson's Advice to Young Spring"

All kinds of advice has been offered for the guldance of the budding thes-pian by people both in and out of the theatrical profession, and many laws have been laid down for the young theatrical profession, and many laws:
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New York within a week. It will be some time, however, before she will be able to resume her tour in "Polly of the Circus."

in again seeing the playmate of her childhood. In the wildness and impetuosity of their youth they both give away heedlessly to their love for each other, with disastrous results. The part of the young girl is a severe test for any young actress, and Miss Keane's undertaking will be watched with interest.



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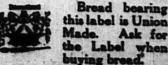
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"The Possidation of Prosperity." by Gifford Punchit, in this month's protest against the devastation of natural resources. "If any man handies his prosperity so as to damage his neighbor's he can be stopped," says the writer. "But if any one chooses to use his property in such a total of the wealth of the whole coun try, and therefore do harm to all the people, and to their descendants, that After proposing a measure of coninterest of the people at large is

IN THE MAGAZINES.

llons of pounds are yearly spent by working people alone on drink fills one with sorrow." When will this correspondent, and John Burns himself, come to a realization that drink is one of the chief symptoms of our social disease, NOT its cause? Robert Blatchford is writing almost passionately in "The Clarion" regarding the present deplorable state of affairs in England. He sees in the demonstrations of the unemployed and in the suffragette struggle movements that may precipitate a national crisis. As a provisional measure to allay im-Robert Blatchford is writing almost part and now President Butler, of make with all the dignity at his mand, has been telling a Kannas and leace that Socialism "will dry at their source the well springs of the source we were the to give away loaves of to pay taken to give away loaves of to pay taken to give away loaves of to pay taken to give away loaves of the source of the s "Van Norden's Magazine" on "So-

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care about the law? Haint I got the power?" Once, observing that a Central director had not voted for a certain proposition under consideration, he asked the reason why. "Why, don't you know, commodore." his friend replied, "that each and every one of those transactions is absolutely forbidden by the statutes of the state of New Yest.2" york?" "My God, John," se New York?" "My God, John," said Vanderbilt, "you don't suppose you can run a railroad in accordance with the statutes of the state of New York?"

York?"

Under the title, "Fire—an American Extravagance," in "McClures Magazine," F. W. Fitzpatrick tells of the conflagrations that are caused mostly by carelessness. During the last September our fires in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, in the Adirondacks, in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohie caused a loss of \$270,000,000. Still more appalling is the damage caused by fires in buildings. These fires have cost us as many as 7,000 lives; and the production of gold in the entire world, something like \$400,000,000 per year, would not recoup us for our losses by fire and the incidental expenses accompanying them in the same period.

Those who read Yiddish will like this month's "Zukunft." It contains an article by Robert Hunter on "Virtue, Piety and Socialism;" an article by L. B. Boudin on "Hearst Campaigns;" a fable by Morris Winchevsky, and an excellent poem by "Yehoash." There are also articles by I. Adler, Bon Ellezer, M. Dantches, Dr. A. Ortman, and I. Slobim.

Address to the series of the series of the state of the s the acquaintance of Aaron Burr when he was visiting Blennerhasset on his island in the Ohio River. Before his trial Burr amused himself by whitting and filing on a piece of ivory, and one of these pieces was fashioned nito the shape of a pig and given Obert's ancestor. It has been carried as a watch charm until it became as smooth as a piece of glass, and is now yellow with age.—Denver Post.

MONEY.

We thank Thee. Yea, in the ever We thank Thee. Yea, in the tone
Of those who are glad of the goods
they own.
We thank Thee. Yea, that Thou hast
preferred
And blessed us more than the common herd.
We thank Thee, part with the heart's
intention,

intention.

But most, let us own, with the lip's convention. We thank Thee." Lord! what a selprayer. while a beggar's breast is Thanks that our own full feast is spread While another creature is lacking bread? Thanks that our full-fed blood runs warm,
While a starveling baby breasts the storm? Thanksgiving! The word is a godless the "House of Have" to the House of Wan: Until I share my uttermost crust.
With sinner or saint, with jailed or just.

I will not clamor to God and raise My complacent eyes—and call it such a way as to do as much good and Gustavus Myers has an article in Why, what am I, that Thou givest a Why, what am I, that Thou givest a feast
Which Thou hast not shavel with
Thy worst and least?
I look at the world and I see the yield
For all from forest and mine and field.
And because I have seized a share, shall I
Cry out Thanksgiving—and only cry? Thanks? Nay, for though I am cloyed, I know The taste of the hungering want. And though My limbs are whole, I can feel the

crack Of the bloody bones on the torturerack. I have looked in the pit and have not

woes.
I am what I am, but I will not be
At one with the smug-lipped Pharise
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It is much to be feared that the outbreaks against British rule in India are premature. Though there undoubtedly is intense and general discontent among practically all of the native populations, it is doubtful whether there is as yet any such clearly conscious and efficiently

organized popular movement as would be necessary to turn these sporadic "outrages," as they are commonly called, into the beginnings of a genuine and formidable revolutionary upristng.

If this is the case, it is much to be regretted. That the downfall of the British power in Asia would be a benefit to humanity can be questioned only by those who are materially interested in its maintenance or those who have passively accepted all the misinformation systematically given out by the interested classes and their agents.

The benefit to the quarter of a billion of the Indian peoples is not the only thing, though it is enough to justify every effort which they may make for their emancipation. For two hundred years the history of India has been a history of conquest and spoliation, carried on first by the British East India Company with the sanction of the government, and later by the British government directly, for the benefit, and for the sole benefit, of the propertied classes of Great Britain.

Famine, which in the days before the conquest was an occasional scourge, has become a permanent institution under British rulefamine on a vast scale, involving myriads of people all the time, famine purely artificial, famine in the midst of plenty, starvation of Indian peasants at the very moment when the wheat and other crops those peasants had raised was being shipped abroad to be sold for the profit of the well-fed masters of India and of England.

The development of native industries has been systematically stifled, in order that India might continue to be merely a source of raw materials to be worked up in British factories into products to be sold in Great Britain, in India, and all over the civilized world for the profit of those same owners of India and of England.

Native princes and other native parasites have been subsidized at the expense of the Indian masses, in order to strengthen the hold of the conquering nation. The old-racial and religious prejudices between different sections of the native population have been carefully kept alive. A certain sort of miseducation has been fostered for the purpose of training servile native tools for the British bureaucracy. But every attempt at independent education and self culture among the Indian masses has been discouraged and even sternly

And when, in recent years, in spite of all these precautions, the spirit of revolt has gathered strength, when aspirations toward civil and political liberty and economic justice and participation in the world's progress have sprung up in all parts of India, and when, best of all a feeling of solidarity has spread to all the many races and sects of the vast empire-then the British government has turned to St. Petersburg for advice and example, has introduced into India the same lawless and brutal policies by which the Romanoffs have so long stifled their subjects, and has even concluded an alliance with the Russian government for the maintenance of the status quo

The success of the Indian people in their effort to rid themselves of the British yoke would mean a vast benefit, political, economic, and intellectual, to themselves. It would mean more. It would mean the breaking of the chains which fetter the development of China, Persia, Turkey, and the whole Asiatic world. It would mean the effective awakening of the East. And when the East is awak-, it will become the ally of progress in Europe and America, as it is now an obstacle to such progress. The independence of India, with the inspiration and the opportunity it would give to progress in the neighboring lands would hasten the downfall of the Russian Autocracy, which is still the bulwark of reaction in Europe. And, no less important than that, it would precipitate a readjustment of domestic affairs in England itself and would compel the British people to face the economic problems which triumphant colonialism has so long enabled them to evade.

THANKSGIVING.

Propriety undoubtedly requires that we have a Thanksgiving editorial to-day. It doesn't make any particular difference whether or not we have anything to be thankful for. If no one observed Thanksgiving Day except those who really feel thankful, the fourth Thursday in November

would not be very generally observed as a holiday. But, like most holidays, it is observed without much reference to its origin or its North Adams. Mass. done supposed significance, simply because custom so decrees, and because most of us are ready to follow any custom which gives us a chance for, but just make the most to break the dull monotony and escape for a few hours from the grinding routine of the struggle for a living.

We have none too many holidays, we "practical" Americans. Capitalism, which is here more developed than in any other country, people who not only have nothing to be thankful for, but who have does not approve of holidays. They interfere with the realization of no means to enjoy the customary festivities of Thanksgiving Day. of faith, is the piling up of profits for the propertied classes. The renewed energy, with firmer resolve, with more dogged perseverance rich can have holiday all the year around, if they choose. As for the yet than we have in the past, to realize for all and as soon as possible, poor, it is well known that Satan is always on the lookout to find the liberty, the prosperity, the opportunity for peaceful life and mischief for idle poor men's hands to do. But then, capitalism must bodily comfort and mental culture which our President and Governalso profess respect for patriotic traditions and pious sentiments; so ors profess to give thanks for, as if to-day they were anything more it cannot very well do away with such few holidays as have been than the privileges of the parasitic few. bequeathed to us from the past.



PALS.

From speech by Secretary of State Root, delivered at Utica, November 1, 1906; "I say to you with his (Roosevelt's) authority that he regards Mr. Hearst as wholly unfit to be nor, as an insincere, self-seeking demagogue who is trying to deceive the workingmen of New y false statements and false promises; I say to you with his authority that he considers that Mr. is election would be an injury and a discredit alike to honest labor and to honest capital and a injury to the work in which he is engaged of enforcing just and equal laws against corporation deline.

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WHY THE "NORTH AMERICAN"

IS A GOOD PAYING PROPERTY

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The Philadelphia "North American" | called for additional has been congratulating itself again.

A few days ago it ran a series of editorials in which it pretended to tell what its policy is and what it has acaimston. On the containing the cont has been congratulating itself again.

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The closing paragraph dwelt upon the fact that the paper is a paying enterprise. Its parting thought is: "We have builded a newspaper which is a great public institution and a paying property."

What we are going to say is directed at the "North American" in particu-

lar, but it also applies to all metropolitan dailies in general, with only

two exceptions, which we shall name.

We are not so sure that the "North American" is a "public institution."

We shall take its editor's word that it is a "paying property." And we are going to name some reasons other than those the editor gives to show why the paper is successful.

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