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# THE COP?

# it "Phony" Policeman Arrested Mr. Banks?

After Shots Were Fired-Im-Will Doubtless Be Next in

d has gone forth through the Department to find "Policeman Jackson" who arrested a man Tuesday afternoon but falled to against him in the Yorkville Court next morning. The "Where is Policeman Will-Jackson?" is becoming as interas the ancient query "Who Billy Patterson?" or the other Who stole Charlie Ross?

police of the East 31st street before whom he appeared his prisoner, didn't know him, lice of the Detective Bureau of William Jackson said he was ber, said they didn't know him, Detective Lieutenant Kerr who to the police court to have a at the man to see whether or not genuine or bogus policeman t-get a glimpse of him, as he was

court officer went through the dor of the Yorkville Court builderying out, "Is William Jackson of Policeman William Jackson!" I this morning the lieutenants self the men lined up in the various cinct, stations of the city if any them answered to the name of liam Jackson and if so would they are step out of line. The police seens also made a canvass of all indisposed or alling policemen for the policemen of discovering William

when Jackson looked like a po-man, talked like a policeman, had policeman's badge and seemed to by the routine. The suspicion is ong that he is or was a genuine trdian of the city's peace. But if why did he not appear in the court me naxt day, where has he gone n next day, where has he gone e and was Jackson his real name simply one put on for the occa-

Tilliam Jackson had a man in tow described himself as George like when the police of the East street station first made Jacksa acquaintance on Tuesday afterm. There had been some kind of in the building at 769 Third avethe nature of which was not e clear when an attempt was to explain matters in the police it Jackson told Lieutenant Dunn he wanted Banks held for intermedials had been some kind of the treasury Decks. he wanted Banks held for Inter-with him in the alsoharge of duties. After he had displayed hield and declared himself a duly member of the department.
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Debective William Jackson. Details to Dunn."

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Way-Kellogg and Rosenthal Emulate Roosevelt.

is the hearing before Special Examiner Ferriss in the suit of the Government against that corporation proceeds. Yesterday the startling place of natural phenominon was discovered that 9,000 barrels of oil pumped into the pipes of the Western Pennsylvania field and headed for the seaboard of New York never reached their destination.

The tale of the 9,000 barrels was told by Forrest M. Towles who was going to impless the Government lawyer, Frank B. Kellogg, with the fact that no shipment of less than 300,000 barrels could be shipped by the pipe lines.

to handle 9,000 barrels from the Western Pennsylvania field to the seaboard," said Mr. Towles. "They lost it. The oil became contaminated and

they couldn't find it at all. They never did find it." never did find it."

Mr. Towles explained that the pipe lines could keep a shipment of 300,000 harrels approximately separate from other oil. This was while he was under cross-examination, and Mr. Kellogg pounced upon what appeared to be a chance to make his theory good. "Then there is no reason why you can't handle other people's oil as well as your own, is there?" he asked. "Oh, yes, there is," replied Mr. Towles.

"But you haven't handled other."

Towles.
"But you haven't handled other people's oil," said Mr. Kellogg.
"We are ready, but have never been asked to pump a barrel for any one else," said Mr. Towles calmly.
"Well, your tariffs stop at Union-ville, Centerbridge and Fawngrove," suggested the Government's lawyer.
Mr. Towles admitted that such was

Mr. Kellogg and the Standard law-yer, Moritz Rosenthal, accused each other of lying. It was while Prof. Joseph French Johnson, of New York

Joseph French Johnson, of New York University, was under cross-examination that the trouble occurred.

Mr. Keilogs had been trying to show that a chart of comparative tidus for a repetition of the Waldo leent, when a young man with a sense of humor had a lot of fun night impersonating Deputy Police missioner Walde. The bogus Mr. London, pushed his way into the railed one prepared in one West Side ion, pushed his way into the railed one surgounding the sergeant's twhere only the elect are supti to venture, flashed a counterbadge, read the reports and boldigned the name of the Deputy missioner on the blotter. to venture, flashed a counteringly low and the price of oil exceedingly high, and that in 1906 the rewerse was true, while in some of the
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## JOSEPH A. DEAR DEAD.

Joseph A. Dear, publisher of the Jersey City "Evening Journal," who was recognized as one of the most public spirited men in Hudson County, died at 6 o'clock last night at his met. E. Kenikow, before the home. 162 Summit avenue. Jersey City. Death was due to dilation of the heart.

# one by one the mysteries of the standard Oil continue to be revealed to the booking the booking to be revealed to talists Praised by Ilim.

We Ought to Be Working Together Judge Gary at His Billion Dollar Banquet Thursday Night-Guests Represented Big Corporations.

Addressing a large gathering of the leading iron and steel magnates at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman "I recall one case where they tried of the United States Steel corporation, declared that the world was growing better. Soon it was to be hoped we should even in business matters substitute the principle that "right makes might" for the old sentiment that "might makes right."

We ought to be working togethe and for one another and each should and for one another and each should consider the rights and interests of all others. He urged that each be a all others. He urged that each be a little more generous toward others, and said that they had established a business friendship which should be permanent and valuable.

Referring to his having been hon-Steel Institute of Great Britain last September Judge Gary said that it would be false modesty if he failed to recognize and acknowledge that as

"Well, your tariffs stop at Unionville, Centerbridge and Fawngrove,"
Mr. Towles admitted that such was
the case.

"Are there other refineries than the
Standard's there?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"No," said Mr. Tewles.

"Then how would other shippers
through your pipe lines get their oil
away from the pipe line stations
there?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"Why, they could haul it in was
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them."

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and obtain a full knowledge concerning affairs of all the others and the beneficial results naturally incident to such knowledge. It was to expose for the benefit of all the individual actions of each, so that every one having a disposition to act reasonably and fairly toward his neighbors might determine his course with infermation of all the facts.

He thought it probable that some and perhaps many of the leading thinkers and writers had misunderthinkers and writers had misunder-stood the action of the iron and steel men. Some at least had questioned the propriety if not the legality of their efforts. Others apparently had believed that the efforts would be of no substantial benefit. Judge Gary ventured to think that he represented the view of all present in saying that they had never doubted the propriety or the legality of their action, because they knew their motives were good. they knew their motives were good. They had never intended to antogonize the laws of the country or the rights or interests of any one. They

SOCIALISTS SCARE

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I ESILE M. SHAW

EX-Secrectary of the Treasury Declares
Eferybody Studies Socialism—
Warns Against It.

T am alarmed at the trend toward
Socialism in this country to-day. If
there is any power in this country to

## THE WORD SOUNDS GOOD.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—The University Press Club has started a campaign to offer W. J. Bryan the Presidency of the University of Minnesota.

### MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK FOR THE CALL.

Organize the dollars you spend from now on into an auxiliary force for the benefit of this paper. There are many ways to help The Call, but none will be found so effective as spending your money in the right place. All this is nothas spending your money in the right place. All this is nothing new to you, we know. But let us tell you that we have proved by this time that we can get more advertising if you and the rest of our readers will buy of Call advertisers and tell them the reason why. If you have not yet a C. P. L. membership card, if you can use a few extra cards to hand to other Call readers, do not not miss the opportunity. Send us your name and address today. Mentioning this paper when making purchases of our advertisers is good, but carrying a C. P. L. card and having all purchases entered is BETTER. Why? Because it furnishes to the Advertising Department proof of the fact that our readers do patronize liberally the advertisers of this paper. Cards: with entries have secured advertising for us. Send us your name and address today. The cards must

# TO THE RESCUE

which he replied to the suggestion recently made by the Indianapolis "News" that he could if he felt disposed shed some light upon the story that American citizens got a tremendous profit when the United States

dous profit when the United States
Government bought the Panama Canal
property. Mr. Cromwell said:
"The whole story is a fiction and a
concoction. The money of the United
States went to France and was distributed to the hundreds of thousands
of foreign owners, none of them, so
far as I know, were Americans."
Mr. Cromwell further said that
neither Charles P. Taft nor Douglas
Robinson ever had the least pecuniary

Robinson ever had the least pecuniary interest in the business, while the President-elect never had any official connection with the canal until months

"I do not know," said Mr. Cromwei,
"and never have known of any Amer
ican citizens who has ever dealt in an
of the shares of the New Panam
Canal Company or the shares or bond
of the old company."

ored with a dinner by the Iron and Council at Calcutta Passes Bill Which

Will Railroad Government

Offenders.

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 11.—The council to-day passed a bill providing for a speedier trial or persons implicated in plots and offences against the British government in India. Sir Harvey, Adamson, ordinary member has been supported by the council to-day passed as a bill providing for a speedier trial or persons implicated in plots and offences against the British government in India. Sir Harvey, Adamson, ordinary member has guickly subduied, but not until all of the handsome Oriental finished. of the council, when introducing the

of the council, when introducing the compiracy, the object of which was to subvert the Fritish rule. "Many seditious organizations," continued Sir Harvey, "had lately sprung up throughout India which boycotted foreign goods and terrorlised the respective community in which they existed, with a view to bring about a general revolution. tring about a general revolution against British rule. These organ-izations, the members of which numstations, the members of which numbered some 15,000, were the nurseries for young anarchists, many of whom came of respectable parents. Their immature minds were perverted by the doctrine of hatred for foreign government taught to them by the irreconcilable element of India.

## CYCLISTS DROP BEHIND

They Lag in Six Day Race at Madis Square Garden.

Score at Noon, 108th Hour. Miles. Laps. Rutt-Stol Hill-Demara 

 Waithour-Root
 2,081

 Collins-Mitten
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 Gaivin-Wiley
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 Anderson-Venoni
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 Palmer-Drobach
 3,073

The former record was 2,086 miles 9 laps.

Square Garden in the early days of worthy of a President, nor of the true Square Garden in the early days of the contest proved too much for the rider and at 9 o'clock, the 105th hour, the first men were six miles and six laps behind the record made in 1899. They had been falling back steadily since the 100th hour, and during the earlier part of the morning had forward eagerly, exultantly, impatiently to the excursion to the other founts it is an eagerly. Explored the content of the first morning had it is an eagerly. Explored the content of the first morning had it is an eagerly. Explored the content of the first morning had it is an eagerly. Explored the content of the true and morning had it is an eagerly and if there is any it is an eagerly explored the content of the true and many of his truest admirers regret his heralded hunting trip to Africa. It is not necessary; it cannot reflect credit upon him; he cannot

he fell to the track. Scrambling to his feet as the gong sounded the alarm Collins mounted his wheel and continued. It was exactly 7:32 o'clock when the three first teams dashed by the 2:000 mile post with Demara in the lead. A bulletin, posted this morning, announced that Frank Galvin, Wiley's partner, would quit bleyele racing after Saturday night. He intends to become a driver of racing automobiles. At present Galvin is the chauffeur of C. Augustus Heinze, the copper man.

# William Nelson Cromwell issued Cair ls Destroyed by vesterday a typewritten statement in Early Morning Fire.

Entered Building Were Met by Back Draft That Swept Them Out

Eight firemen were severely burned and one sustained a severe scalp wound in fighting a fire that pletcly destroyed the old "Cairo Cafe," 32-34 West 29th street, one of the most notorious resorts in the Tender-

Engine Company No. 1. They were swept with a back draught when broke in the front door of the building, the first opening into the gas filled room. James Nugent, of Truck Company No. 24, was stunned and badly cut by a mass of falling metal

ceiling.

The fire originated in the rear part of the cafe proper. It was not discovered until Policeman Cooney, of the Tenderloin Station, noticed the glare through the glass front and then say that the whole interior was in fiames.

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ing of the lower floor was totally destroyed.

After the fire had been put out and the truck men were wrecking the interior. Nugert attempted to pull down a section of loose celling. An enormous mass came down and as he tried to leap clear a sharp edge caught him across the forehead.

The "Cairo" was closed by Inspector McCloakey several months are, and has since been conducted as a "soft drink" establishment.

monthly publication of the Colorado Humane Society.

After saying. "President Roosevelt as a sportsman is furnishing to the American nation an example of ruthlessness and bloodlust as far reaching as it is pernicious," the article concludes:

wasn't to go hunting for me. I thought if I did get arrested the police never would know I committed all these robberies that I'm owning up to now and I'd get off light. I told her I might disappear for six months or so. But fifteen years! God, it's terrible to think that I won't see them for that time."

9 laps.

Concludes:

"No one more deeply and sincerely appreciates the merit and good qualities of our President than we do, but these vacation trips of his are not

Meeting of the Fair Arrangements Committee will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, to-night, December 11, at 8 o'clock. All members please attend.

# TURNS THIEF

Father Will "Drop Out" for Perhans Fifteen Years.

"John Brady," the thief who was

rrested for looting flats in Harlem arrested for looting flats in Harlem, on the West Side,/ made a pathetic confession to Inspector McCafferty at the Detective Bureau yesterday when he was confronted with the woman he robbed. Mrs. Margaret Yeager, Janutess of 210 East 87th street.

"I'll save you the bother of bringing any more people to identify me—I'll tell you everything, the places I've robbed, if I can remember the nambers, the stuff I got, where I pawaed it and where the remainder is hidden."

## Stole to Feed Children.

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"My name isn't John Brady. Nobody is going to know my real name because in a little home not far from here there's the best little woman that ever lived and seven of the greatest youngsters in the world waiting for me, and it I can help it they'll never know that the old man is the burgler who turned off all these tricks.

"I became a thief for them, to keep them from starving to death. I was compelled to steal when I couldn't get work. When my youngest beby took sick and they wanted to send it to a hospital and the mother almost went mad at the thought of separation from it I just went out and stole."

"Brady" made the inspector promise that what he would tell would not be given out. He was careful to hide his career from "dearest little woman and the seven kiddles." The inspector promised.

Fell in the Struggle for Life.

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"Well, it was this way. I went up against it last spring when I lost my job. I worked as a motorman and a conductor and a salesman, but everything seemed to go dead, but me. I didn't drink, but just the same I got squeezed out again and again. One day found myself without a job and every cent in the house gone and the baby was sick.
"I became resperate. The doctor

every cent in the house gone and the baby was sick.

"I became resperate. The doctor said the baby would have to go to the hospital—I then owed him a lot of money—and the wife wouldn't stand for it. No, sir, the tid would die in her arms before she would not will it, and I wan't going to see that girls heart broken. Let me tell you it they had taken the kid away it would have killed the mother, and I know it. Then I got the idea to stud. I have never done a dichonese thing in my life before that; I never knew a thief in my life and didn't know the first thing about robbing a house. But I hit, upon the gas inspector trick—I had read of the game in the newspapers—and it seemed casy.
"I tried it and the first job I tackled proved dead easy; I pawned the jewelry and the wife and the kids at that day. So I kept on day after day getting into flats and stealing what I could.
"All the money I did not went to

"All the money I did get went to the wife. She thought I was work-ing right along for the gas company. Secretary of Colorado Society of Anlmal Protection Scores His Sporting Proclivities.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 11.—President Roosevelt is taken severely to task for his sporting proclivities in an article written by Secretary E. W. Whitehead, of the State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection, and printed in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the Colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the colorado in the current number of the monthly publication of the colorado in the story and that the winter in gaset on the liston of the colorado in the story and that the secure in gaset on the Will Not See Family for 15 Years.

# **BRIDGE CABLES**

Alarmed by the rumors of nights of revelry indulged in by a number of young officers of the Brooklyn Navy Yard who have been living in Manhattan near the "Great White Way," Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich has ordered them back to the seclusion of the Government reservation. Now there is weeping and walling and grashing of teeth.

P. J. Keiran, the finance planned to make big pr raising about \$20,000,000 for other institutions, was still those absent from this city ye but some further informati peared about the magnitude operations and their unusual

profit from an ele

avaged Trust Company receipt mount owing to local banking utloss is approximately 3.450, a secured by twice the amount alus of collateral and that's re confident that they will be collect every dollar.

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# EIGHT TEAMS MANAGE TO REMAIN IN RACE

Though during the afternoon th six day riders occasionally fell be-hind the record yesterday in the grind on the Madison Square Garden track, renewed sprinting soon put them shead of the old figures again. and it is confidently expected that the mark of 2,733 miles and 4 laps, made by Charley Miller and Frank Waller in 1889 for 142 hours' riding,

Because of the elimination of all ial events the six day riders are able to keep going all the time, and have thus a better chance to beat the old figures. Sprints are more numerous, too, but in spite of this fact the teams up to 1 e'clock this morning in the same respective positions hat they occupied twenty-four hours so, as far as the leaders are con-erned.

During the evening there were times when the riders were as far as three miles in front of the old marks, but the pace would slow up at times, and at midnight the leading teams were but seven laps ahead of the mileage which went to the credit of Miller and Waller in 1899.

At 1 o'clock, however, they had again made a gain, and were three miles and three laps ahead of the record.

The field has been reduced to eight

The field has been reduced to eight teams, one of them a reorganized one, consisting of Peter Drobach and "Peddler" Paimer. This was made necessary because Gordon Walker. Palmer's former teammate, fell from his wheel while half asleep early yesterday morning and sustained a broken collarbone.

It was then that Drobach and Palmer teamed up. "Teddy" Devonovitch, the Russian, at the request of the management, withdrew. Then Palmer and Drobach with a penalty of a lap, formed a new team.

Jimmy Moran and Floyd McFarland, Walter Demara and Floyd McFarland, Walter Demara and Fred Hill and Walter Rutt and Johann Stol continue to hold their advantage of a lap. Bobby Walthour is showing better form as the race progresses and Johany Chapman declares that he will "bet his shirt" that his charges regain the lap that they need to be on even terms with the leaders. Walthour, has been suffering from a lame leg, but Chapman says that careful rupbing by the trainers has resulted disappearing.

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Rutt and Stol are both apparently
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and it is said, that the skin has been were entirely off his anatomy in places. His teammate, Anderson, appears to be strong yet, but his face is iterribly drawn and he is undoubtedly suffering considerably. Jimmy Moran was badly bruised and cut in a spill during the afternoon while a wild sprint was on: Five riders were thrown during one of the hercest rides ever made in the history of six-day bicycle racing. The showing that is being made by McFarland and Moran is the one topic of conversation at the track. Both of them are veteran riders and are well advanced in age, but despite this, tiny have been doing the larger part of the pace making and are responsible for every sprint that resulted in the dropping behind of some of the best riders in the race.

The two men are confident of winning, and their friends are wagering large sums of money on them. "Big Bill" Bracket, the manager of the team, said last night:
"Both McFarland and Moran are in the best physical condition and are feeling tine and fit. I have no doubt that on Saturday night you will see them riding around the track are in the best physical condition and are feeling tine and fit. I have no doubt that on Saturday night you will see them riding around the track are the more day and the race.

"That they are in good condition is proven by the fact that they both weigh more than they did before the race started. If the oher leading teams want to keep up with my men I can assure you that they will have to ride faster to-day and to-morrow than they over rode in their lives."

# LONGBOAT-DORANDO RACE AT GARDEN

There was a meeting in the Garden yesterday for the purpose of selecting officials of the race. Pat Powers represented the management of the T. C. Flanagan did the talking for the Indian, and Dorando was repnted by his brother, Ulpiano.

The management wanted to pick Tim Hurst, the baseball umpire, as

Tim Hurst, the baseball umpire, as referee, while T. C. Flanagan preferred to have Judge Francis Nelson, of Terento, act in that capacity. The matter was left over until to-day. Longboat's special judge will be N. J. Little, of Toronto, and Chevaller Barsotti will be Dorando's judge. G. Rastelli will be Dorando's judge. G. Rastelli will be Dorando's special physician, and Dr. Creamer will look after the Indian. The special timer for the Indian will be J. J. McCafferty, president of the Toronto Baseball Club, of the Eastern League.

The New York Timer' Club will do the clocking for Dorando and the management. In this club are Bob Stull. Charles Dieges. W. Jones and other experts with the split-second watch. Al Copland will be chief of socrers, and each of the runners will have special scorers and attendants. During the picking of the officials the Indian sat in a corner wrapped up in a blanket and as silent as a ship. Initian sat in a corner wrapped up in a blanket and as silent as a sphinx.

A REPLY TO MR. BRENNEN.

Sporting Editor of The Call: Dear Sir: In your issue of the 9th inst. I see where Mr. Brennen, manager of Jimmy Dunn, challenges Kid Butts for a return match, claiming that Dunn was not in condition when he fought Butts; he also wishes to bet 11ch on the side. Well, if he wishes to bet real money, why I'll go him 11ch better, and clee make him a preposition that Kid Butts will put Mr. Dunn away in a longer fight than

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one of six rounds duration. Now, this goes; nothing "phony" about this. Any time Mr. Dunn's manager is ready he can find man and money at Phil Rosenberg's store, No. 94 Sec-Phil Rosenberg's store, No. 94 Sec-ond svenue, at any old time. Hoping you will publish same and thanking you in advance, I remain, respectfully, PHIL ROSENBERG, Manager Kid Butts. New York, December 9, 1908.

GOOD BOUTS AT LONG ACRE

ATHLETIC CLUB THIS WINTER.

It is the intention of Manager in the future to put on nothing but first-class bouts and to cater to the membership with the best talent avail-

able. He announces as new members of the club such fistic artists as Johnny Marto, Johnny Dohan, George Hoey, Jim Holland, Frankie and Willie Mango, Frankie Burns, etc. They will be seen at the different stags that will be held during the winter. If Manager Neuman keeps up to his promise he should not want for a full turnout of the members.

AMERICANIZING CUBA.

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inches larger in diameter than those of the Williamsburg bridge, which now holds the world's record. The new bridge will be provided with eight railroad tracks—four on the lower deck and four on the upper—having a working traffic capacity of 200,000 passengers an hour east and west. In addition there will be a center roadway 35 feet wide and two cantilever foot-paths 12 feet wide—one on each side. Including the approaches the bridge will be 6,855 feet long, the main span, from pier to pier being 1,470 feet long. The four big cables weigh 6,200 tons and are composed of 27,888 galvanized acid steel wires—3,472 in each cable—with an aggresate end-to-end length almost sufficient to reach around the world. Each wire in the cables has an ultimate strength of 215,000 pounds to the square inch, while the cables them—selves are subjected to a working lead, distributed upon the bridge, of 80,000 pounds to the square inch.

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Market Comment

# retary of the Navy Issucs Annual Report.

Declares That Fleet's Round World Trip Docs Great Work

Washington, Dec. 11. tary Metcalf, of the Navy Deat, in his annual report, disas the most notable naval event past year, the voyage of the ip fleet, which "has proven an -making cruise."

cretary recommends that Conauthorize at its present session struction of four battleships, scout cruisers, ten destroyers, mip, one ammunition ship, two laying ships—these two ships to converted from cruisers onw on the plist.

king of the cruises he con-

in the spring of 1907 it was de-to send the Atlantic Fleet on a lee cruise to the Pacific. When urpose of giving this assemblage then battleships such a practice a, under severe conditions, was L under severe conditions, was meed, he states, criticism from technical quarters was heard undertaking, it was said, was too undertaking, it was said, was too umental; dangers more than mulad with numbers in such a case; leships should not be sent around flobe on any ordinary occasion; skeletons of some of them would bless be left in the Straits of ullan; and, if the ships should also and, if the ships should also should be seen arrive with machineries loose the superviceshie, and with crews recondition of the material. ing the condition of the material. he facts are, Secretary Metcalf, that the ships maintained schedtime, and have practically taken of their own repairs on this se. The repairs list sent in at the al station, Cavite, P. I., have just i received, and are significant, show that after the voyage to distant borders of the Pacific, the distant borders of the Pacific, the distant borders or enelligible. The repairs are negligible. The nance of the Oregon in 1898 seems, been substantially re-

This cruise, as yet hardly half over, of declares, has given us an oppormity to get better acquainted with Republics to the south of us, with or own feland possessions, and the wand vigorous branch of the Britishempire in Australia, and particularly with Japan; and has given to hose countries a better opportunity oget acquainted with us. It has been serywhere understood and accepted. strywhere understood and accepted.
It was intended, as the reaching out of a strong hand in friendly greeten the part of America, and the cortial hospitalities extended to our fleet will be long remembered and have lowerfully influenced feeling in this ountry. Between the United States and every country visited there is a ceiling of deeper interest and friending than existed, before the fleet alled.

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meers of the seagoing branch of the service.

Marksmanship, he says, has improved on the practice cruise. With respect to the assertion that our 12-inch guns are inferior to those of other powers, the facts are found to be that the actual muzzle energy of the 12-inch guns, which form the main armament of our eight latest battleships in commission, is somewhat greater than that of any gun affoat in any other navy.

As the officer in command of the American fleet now in the Far-East holds the rank of rear-admiral only, he is in a position of subordination to

he is in a position of subordination to foreign naval officers. This is true because foreign powers have, on im-portant naval stations, representatives of the rank of vice-admiral.

of the rank of vice-admiral.

The Secretary urges that the navy should, without delay, be provided with two vice-admirals.

It is desirable, the Secretary states, it is desirable to accommodating two or more vessels at once.

Secretary Metcalf recommends that the navy yards at New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Puget Sound and Mare Island be developed to their duty and that the delay was caused by failure to comprehend the list. Showed four for acquirtial and eight for conviction, and this was maintained during three ballots. Then drive the full capacity for the repair and maintained during three ballots. Then the jury returned to the court room and asked that portions of the testimony be read to them and that the fudge give them the law in regard to further desirable to develop other navy yards, at least until that at Guantanamo shall have been equipped, the first military importance and as a natural strategic base

It is deemed highly desirable to acquire by purchase or to construct a dock in Sap Francisco Harbor. With

quire by purchase or to construct a dock in San Francisco Harbor. With the acquisition of such a dock, and the bringing up to high efficiency of the yards at Bremerton and Mare Island, another navy yard on the Pacific Coast will not be necessary for some

The Navy Department being a large business organization, Mr. Metcalf suggests rearrangements of the duties of any bureau are exceedingly difficult and complex and necessarily rests with Congress: but those who speak of the millions unnecessarily spent anof the millions unnecessarily spent annually by the lack of economical administration do not realize that a comparatively small percentage of the annual budget goes for repair and maintenance of the material of the fleet.
The greater part is expended for the
pay and provisioning of the Navy and
Marine Corps, ammunition, fuel, and
expenditures on account of increase expenditures on account of increase of the Navy. So far as concerns the last-named itcm, the department has last-named item, the department has long been an exceedingly economical purchaser, the contract price of our latest battleships being hardly more than the actual cost of labor and material and incidental expenses, and very confiderably below the limit fixed by Congress. The Secretary says also

## MERRY WIDOW

cumbs to the Weight in Munich:

MUNICH. Dec. 10 .- A fashionably dressed woman wearing a "Merry hat three feet in diameter

fainted on the street here and was carried into a shop, where she recovered when the hat was removed.

A doctor who had been summoned said the swoon was entirely attributable to the enormous weight of the hat.

JULIA W. HOWE AGAINST CZAR

Venerable Poet of Freedom Wants Extradition Treaty Abrogated.

Answers Criticisms.

Passing to certain recent criticisms the new and larger battleshibs now sidding. The Secretary rays that at conference, convened and opened the President a' Newport, the genal matter of deelign of these ships approved, after forty-three days ideration, by this assemblage of best authorities available in the sy, consisting of about sixty officers, but seven of whom were line of the seven of th Julia Ward Howe, whose "Battle

contained many objectionable points and was open to serious abure. If the true inwardness of autocratic rule in Russia had been as well un-derstood in America then as it is today such an extradition treaty today such an extradition tre

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## RUEF CONVICTED

Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 10. Abe Ruef was found guilty of brib-Abe Ruef was found guilty of bris-ery yesterday. The jury was out twenty-four hours. The result was received in absolute silence, as Judge Lawlor had warned the big court foom crowd that it would be punish-ed for any expression of feeling. The failure of the jury to return a verdict Wednesday night had given

arguments were taken up again and two men were won over for convic-tion. Finally, at 3:30 o'clock, just twenty-four hours after the jury left the court room, a unanimous verdict

was reached.

Several of the jurors who resisted conviction declared that they did so partly as a protest against the bull-dozing tactics of Hiram Johnson, leading counsel for the prosecution, who took Heney's place after the latter was shot. Johnson in his speech shouted to the jury:

"You dare not acquit this man and

"You dare not acquit this man and betray the people who have imposed a trost on you."

LABOR MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT

by Congress. The Secretary says also that it would be difficult to find in any large manufacturing establishment, or other industrial organization, greater co-ordination than exists among the heads of the great bureaus and offices of the Nawy Department.

"LEGITIMATE PROFITS."

Only Thirty-three Passengers, Killed in Making \$2,334,563.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 11 .- That HARTFORD, Conn. Dec. 11.—That the profits of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's trolley lines in this state are of considerable size is shown by the report for the year ending June 30 last, filed with the Railroad Commissioners, and made public yesterday. The gross earnings from operation amounted to \$6.548,492.01 and the operating expenses \$4,213,928.77.

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penes \$4,213,928,77.

The net parnings were \$2,534,565.24,
and income from other sources \$412,\$44.08. There were 125,\$01,130 passengers carried during the year, 4.794
persons employed, thirty-three person killed and 1.400 injured.

# Socialist Notes.

Renders of this column a to take notice that all meets here begin at 8 P. M., unleather time is specified.

## To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.—120 Henry st. 4th A. D.—1681-2 Delancy st. Election of officers and committees. 8th A. D.—212 Grand st. Election

32d A. D. (Branch 1).—2669 Third

## Reorganization.

active campaign of agitation and edu-cation in this district, which casts over 200 Socialist votes, but at present is suffering from lack of a

HARRISON, N. J.

French Socialist Singer Reopens Ea mous Concert Hall.

SPECIAL EAST SIDE DAY.

According to arrangements made yesterday by the program committee of the tuberculosis exhibit at the Museum of Natural History, there will be an East Side day at the museum under the auspices of the United Hebrew Trades. The East-Side day will be January 2 and a mass meeting for East Siders will be held at 2 P. M Speeches will be made by Dr. Horman Lorber and by Secretary Max Pine and other officers of the United Hebrew Trades.

MAY GET MORE PAY.

The Board of Wages of the Brook yn Navy Yard will conclude its daily sessions this afternoon. For two weeks it has listened to the petitions weeks it has listened to the petitions of every trade employed in the yard for an increase of pay during the coming year. It was learned last night that the board will recommend a 10 per cent increase in the wages of the mechanical force, which is commensurate with the increase recently made in the clerical departments.

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LECTURE AND CONCERT.

Alexander Irvine will speak on "What is Justice?" before the Liberal Arr Society, in Terrace Lyceum, 266 East Broadway, tonight. There will be a discussion and concert after the lecture.

Platon Brounoff, the well known musical artist, will play the pinno, and will also read his new humorous story entitled. "The Green Hundred of East Broadway."

ACTRESS INJURED BY FALL.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 11.—Mine. Nazimova, the Russian actrets, who appeared here Wednesday night, was severely intered by a fall at the thea-tre. It is feared her arm was broken.

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conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number,—
only a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The December number contains The Teur of the Red Special, (with photo
engravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent whe
traveled with Debs; The Revolutionist, a plea for straight class
struggle tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Peace
Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zeniane
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esterday afternoon every seat was
ccupied and intense expectancy was
nown. Ruef was seated by the side
f his aged father and his face appeared to show much confidence. When the jury reported a conviction Ruef betrayed no sign of feeling.

The Central Federated Union and tionaries who did not like the singer's the Label Council of the Women's Auxiliary will hold a mass meeting of trade unionists and sympathizers to-night at Beethoven Hail, 210 East 15th street. The object of the meeting is to discuss ways and means to develop the power of the union label. John Mitchell, vice president of the American Edderation of Laber.

BROOKLYN

The 4th Assembly District will be thoroughly reorganized at a meeting to be held over Fox's Cafe, corner of Lee avenue and Hayward street, and every Socialist living in the district should be on hand, as Julius Gerber, organizer of Local Kings County, will outline a plan for an active campaign of aristation and edu-

7th A. D.—Marquering Hall, Pros-pect and Sixth ave.

There will be a business meeting of the branch at Barthel Hall. 21

MONTEHUS WINS OUT

PARIS. Dec. 11.—As a result of the popular indignation caused by the closing up of "Le Pilori," the popular concert hall of M. Montehus the revolutionary poet and singer, under pretext of a row started there some time ago by a group of reactionaries who did not like the singer's rareastic criticism of the government the police have been removed and the hall is again open to the public.

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miliar by their labors in our midst If remained for Arturo Toscanini, the Italian leader of the orchestral forces at the Metropolitan Opera ized House, late of famed La Scala, Milan, sent a reading of the score of Goetterdaemmerung. which, it realized no perceptible adupon the achievements of the maestri aforementioned, nevertheles uted many interesting points

in the fover three or four bars of the prelude came floating to my ears, and the quality and concreteness of the tones and the surety of its grada-tion satisfied me that the story of "Die Goetterdaemmerung" was to be teld with all the eloquence of instru-mentation with which it was invested station with which it was invested the alluring tenderness of the strings Such cadences, such crescendi and decrescendi, such force—but force under absolute control of an unfaltering guide, a master hand! It was in the first and third acts that Maestro Toscanini, attained his greatest moments. Not that in the second he disappointed But the orchestra quite dominates the prologue and Act II, and, in Act III, develops a majesty, a grandeur that no earthly creation of song could detract from. So

these seemed to give the southern conductor his advantage, of which he availed himself right well.

A very large assemblage of the Wagner contingent and of Italians attended the performance with the deepest interest, and bestowed upon director and artists a degree of applicuse that must have proved gratifying to them. Maestro Toscanini and the principals were called before the curtain after each act, and at the close of the performance cheers were the farewell recital program delivered

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was clearly at its best and he wocalized most artistically. The program bore the amount of
Adolf Muchimann's indisposition from
hoarseness. This did not prevent Mr.
Muchimann from assuming the part
of Gunther, which he made an interesting study histrionically, while
his singing, as was to be expected,
was by no means up to his standard.
The chorus employed in the second
and third acts behaved admirably in
virility

contributed many interesting points of detail in the treatment of the wendrously beautiful orchestration of this drama of the Wagner trilogy, and, allogether, provided a brilliant and surely comprehensive delivery of the movements about the scene and their movements about the scene and the scene and discrimination marking in movements about the scene and the scene and discrimination marking their movements about the scene and the scene and discrimination marking and in action. Horough in-their movements about the scene and the scene and their movements about the scene and the scene and their movements about the scene and the indication of the chosen of the charge of the chosen of the production was the behaved admirably in the scene and the scene and their movements about the scene and the scene and the scene and discrimination marking "moving the scene and the scene and the scene and discrimination marking in their delivery well describes the statistics.

The chorus employed in the scene and the scene and the scene and the scene and discrimination marking in their delivery of the movements about the scene and the scene and their movements about the scene and their movement with exceptionally accurate phrasing, the entrancing trio of the opening third act and presented a lovely picture. The music of the prologue, sung by Miles. Natalie Gorski, Mary Ranzenberg and Felice Kaschowska, was acceptably given, but was barely audible above the confusion and noise of late comers. It is to be hoped that Signor Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the present general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, in doing away with other abuses at the institution, will adopt the rule which Mendelssohn Hall government of tardy arrivals. In the former auditorium no one is seated after the commencement of the program until commencement of the program until are not even admitted to the hall but are obliged to await the conclu-

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The strip of the "Nibelungen" Cycle) and the lately produced "Tiefland" of Eugen d'Albert have been agreeable prebentations of the current operatic season at the Metropolitan, was the Siegfried in last night's performance and half god, half man he was in his conception by the full house present at the Metropolitan was the Siegfried in last night's performance and half god, half man he was in his conception by the full house present at the Metropolitan was the seen feeted a decided tribute for the rejuing the man he was in his conception by the full house present at the Metropolitan was the seen feeted a decided tribute for the rejuing to the heroic role. At the outset his voice was somewhat harsh, but as the evening advanced he recovered his usual composure and finesse in yocal delivery. His singing was especially good in the dialogue with the strip preceding his attack by Hagen.

Mine. Olive Fremstad was again the painstaking Brunnhilde now so familiar to Metropolitan audiences. There never has been a season wherein so much of Scarlatti's composition has figured in concerts and plano recitals as is being heard in New York nowadays. However, the Sauer program of Wednesday was the first to place the Italian contemporary of Handel in anything liftse an intelligent relationship to his nineteenth which was that keeps alive the interest in the Wagner dramas of many people who are committed to out and out the works that compose the Cycle, the New York public has been made familiar by their labors in our midst. It remained for Arturo Toscanini, the seems are most ably carried.

Alien Hinckley appeared as Hagan and gave a sinister, and forbidding in "holding their labors in our midst." It remained for Arturo Toscanini, the

a wealth of tone that aroused the soloist's hearers to the liveliest en-thusiasm. The Pabst "paraphrase de concert sur l'opera Eugen Onegyn' de Tschaikowsky" Herr Sauer precores were demanded of the planist and grasted liberally. At the close of the program half or more of the audience, which was composed principally of women, moved en masse to the platform's edge, and by the insistent rapping of umbrellas and clapping of hands beseeched the departing soloist for more renditions. He obliged with the popular plano transcription of the Strauss "Blue Danube" waltz and other selections.

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practically the original cast, is again there until Saturday. December 19. when it will leave New York for a tour of the principal cities. Since it

offerings seemed tragife indeed—so of one of them. But as almost to any one of them. But as almost of scarlatti when contrasted with the uitra-developed "pianoforte symphonies" of the modern composers. The early Italian sonate, so styled, succeeded admirably in "holding their own" in the present day program.—

Herr Sauer presented the Scarlatti numbers with a sympathetic and effective execution, although some sluring marred his delivery of the first "sonata" in C-minor. The second and third, in D-major and G-minor, respectively, breathed the unalloyed happiness and joy of Eternal Spring. And that in B-flat major, fourth of the group, created a most agreeable impression by its unfailing freshness and virility.

"Molto styres" well describes the

the opportunity to see and hear them should not be missed by anyone

Mrs. Fiske has expressed her opin-

1 the following letter to a friend: sons. Perhaps some of those persons would digest without difficulty the suave vulgarity of the sexual society play. My heart has always been in the slums and with dumb animals. The poor and the dumb know the piness, and many beautiful things among them generosity—almost an

### NEWS NOTES.

The Sicilian Players will close their engagement at the Broadway Theater Saturday, December 19, and the fol-Saturday, December 19, and the fol-lowing Monday night Joseph O'Mara, the Irish singer, will appear at that theater in a new romantic comedy, with music, entitled "Peggy Mach-ree." Mr. O'Mara began his first American tour several weeks ago. Be-fore coming to this country he had been successful in grand opera. A chorus of fifty is used in "Peggy Machree."

Frederic Thompson has arranged for a performance in this city of a play by William Gillette entitled "Ticey," which was produced at the Opera House, in Chicago, early in the season. Miss Mary Ryan imperson-ated the principal character. Mr.

The announcement is made that at the request of the large Italian colony Brunelle, of Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theater, has arranged for a single appearance of Dorando, the Hallan conqueror of little Johnny Hayes. Dorando will be an added feature of next Sunday night's concert. Loney Haskell will appear in confunction with Dorando, with an conjunction with Dorando, with amusing monologue explanatory Dorando's various running stunts.

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ry Barrett Chamberlin, in Chicago Record-Herald.

decision in his case. In chistory of the company of Among the Greeks and the Romans the right of asylum or shelter was enjoyed by certain places regarded as sacred—groves, temples, altars. Almost every temple carried with it some protective power, and in some instances this extended to the entirecity. Famous among these temples affording immunity to debtors, slaves, defeated soldiers and criminals given an opportunity to escape before trial.

been loath to give up strangers seek-ing immunity on their shores. Oddly enough the offender most willing! ing immune offender most winning, enough the offender most winning auriendered during the sixteenth and surrendered during the sixteenth and centuries was the one seventeenth centuries was the one whom nineteenth century sentiment has tried most zealously to protect—the political offender. Ordinary criminals could pursue their ways, but treaties, even before the eighteenth century, stipulated for the extradition of what are now termed political offenders. The French revolution, prought with it the idea that man brought with it the idea that men who had been exited from their home country for the cause of liberty should be granted asylum. The French con-stitution of 1792 expressly provided that asylum should be given to such, and from that time the term "politi-cal crime" became known in the prac-tice of the law of nations.

Even before the cities were esablished, asylum privileges pertained to the altar. Laying hold of the horns, hose who had committed sins of ignorance or inadvertence found selectivity, though there were instances where the right was violated, as when look, fleeing from the wrath of Solonon, was taken at the altar and killed n obedience to the king's demand.

Among the Greeks and the Romans he right of asylum or shelter was enoyed by certain places regarded as acreed—groves, temples, altars. Almost every temple carried with it most every temple c

To arrord such men asylum is as sa-cred a duty, as binding an obligation, as it was in the days when protection was found in holy places, in temples and by the altar of the tabernacle of the Lord. The nation which grants such asylum is performing as high a deed as was ever enjoined by any priesthood or religion. It is enjoined by the religion which teaches the brotherhood of man.

# POPULAR READINGS !

BITTERNESS IN THE CUP.

By Sir John Lubbock.

Duty does not imply restraint. Peo-ple sometimes think how delightful it would be to be quite free. But a fish, as Ruskin says, is freer thap a man, and as for a fly, it is "a black incarna-tion of freedom."

A life of so-called pleasure and self-A life of so-called pleasure and self-indulgence is not a life of real happi-ness or true freedom. Far from it, if we once begin to give way to ourselves we fall under a most intolerable tyranny. Other temptations are in some respects like that of drink. At first, perhaps, it seems delightful, but there is bitterness at the bottom of

the cup.

Men drink to satisfy the desire created by previous indulgence. So it is in other things. Repetition soon bein other things. Repetition soon becomes a craving, not a pleasure. Resistance grows more and more painful; yielding, which at first perhaps afforded some slight and temporary gratification, soon ceases to give pleasure, and even if for a time it procures relief, ere long becomes odious itself. To resist is difficult, to give way is painful; until at length the wretched victim to himself can only purchase, or thinks he can only purchase, temporary relief from intolerable craving and depression, at the expense of even greater suffering in the future.

On the other hand, self-control, described and temporary gratification, soon ceases to give pleasure, and even if for a time it procures relief, ere long becomes odious itself.

To resist is difficult, to give way is painful; until at length the wretched victim to himself can only purchase, temporary relief from intolerable craving and depression, at the expense of even greater suffering in the future.

On the other hand, self-control, however difficult at first, becomes step by step casier and more delightful. We possess mysteriously a sort of dual nature; and there are fewer televalues.

Boil in salted water twenty minutes two pairs of sweetbreads. Throw them into cold water for a few minutes, remove the skins and little pipes; cut them into dice; also, add a few mush-rooms. Put in tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. When, it bubbles, add one gill of milk and a little soup stock; cook and add sweetbreads and mushrooms. Heat well, and take from fire and add beaten yolks of two eggs; roll in egg and cracker crumbs at mature; and there are fewer televalues.

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Here from the soul spring questionings.
Straight to the inmost heart of things.
Here all the soms of Shakespeare dwell
And all the daughters of Rachel.
To every baffied fugitive
From life's disorder still they give
Laughter and tears—and grace to see
The truth in life's epitome
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Potato Croquettes.

Put two cups of hot or cold mashed

potatoes into a small saucepan, add the yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of cream, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a half teaspoonful of onion julee. Stir and mix over the fire until smok-

sur and mix over the fire until shocking hot, take from the fire, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley mix and pour into cylinder-shaped croquettes. Dip first in egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking

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hot fat.

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(VOTING COUPON ON PAGE 2.)

and sugar mix one teaspoon of bak-ing powder with one cup flour, sifting three or four times; add to other ingredients; flavor with lemon and bake immediately in moderate While hot remove from pan, and lay on a cloth wet with cold water; spread with jelly and roll quickly; sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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over the dried bread crumbs two quarts of milk; let soak one hour; then beat well. Add six beaten eggs, a cup each of sugar and molasses, a cup of chopped suet, one pound and a half of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful cinnamon, half teaspoonful each of cloves and mace, half grated nutmes, two teaspoonfuls of sait. Butter a large dish, pour in the pudding and bake in a slow oven three or four hours, covering to keep from getting too brown. Serve with wine sauce.

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### THE PARTY AND THE CALL.

Among the motions adopted by the recent general meeting of Socialist party members of Greater New York, called to consider the needs and possibilities of The Call, was the following:

"Resolved, That every party branch be requested to make 'Ways and means to assist The Call' a standing order of business at all its regular meetings."

The proposal is an eminently practical one. It should be put into effect, not only by every branch of the New York City locals, but by every local or branch in the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. We would not exclude other states, but these may be taken as constituting the field within which The Call must do most of its work and within which most of the work for The Call must be done.

If the welfare of The Call comes up regularly in the order of business at these primary assemblies of the party members, the mass of the comrades will be brought into closer touch with the paper, will be able to give it stronger and steady support, moral and financial, and will get better service from it.

A number of things may be suggested that can and should be done in this connection.

Every branch or local in New York City and the immediate vicinity which is not already the owner of at least one share of stock in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association should without delay, appropriate five dollars for the purchase of such a share, thus becoming a member of the Association, with the right and duty of having its representative present at every meeting of the Association to participate in its actions and afterward to report upon them to his organization. Besides this, every individual party member should be encouraged to become a member of the Association; it should be understood that the share may be paid for in one-dollar

Among the topics that will naturally be taken up under the order of "Ways and means to assist The Call," the Sustaining Fund is only one, but at present an important one. From time to time the organization will find itself in a position to appropriate five or ten dollars from its treasury as a donation or for the purchase of a bond. That the bonds of the W. C. P. A. are sound investments-that they will be paid, interest and principal-can be doubted only by those who do not thoroughly know the spirit and vigor of the Socialist movement. Besides such occasional appropriations, opportunity should be given under this order for members to make their contributionstheir nickels or dimes or quarters-which the financial secretary should be prepared to receipt for with stamps bought for the purpose.

But there are other things besides the Sustaining Fund. There is the question of circulation. Do the news-stands within the district take The Call? There is no good reason why they should not. They can make a slightly larger profit on it than on any other one-cent paper. They will keep it if they feel the demand for it. If the newsdealer is doubtful about undertaking it, let the branch give him a guaranty of the sale of at least five copies a day. He will soon find LETTERS TO THE EDITOR for protecting political refugees is at least as good as that of the United the paper he can sell it. But let it be impressed upon him that he must display The Call on his stand just as well as the other papers, not hide it away and take out a copy only for those who ask for it. We know that there are forces at work to keep The Call off the stands, or to prevent its being displayed, at any rate; but this can be overcome by the comrades' continued insistence.

This pushing of the news-stand circulation applies especially, of course, to New York and places in the vicinity. In distant cities and towns the getting of individual subscriptions is of greater importance. This also is to be taken up in the local or branch meetings. The secretary or literature agent should always have a supply of subscription cards on hand ready to be sold to comrades at the meet-

subscription cards on hand ready to be sold to comrades at the meetings or to be taken out by them and sold to their neighbors and shopmates.

There is yet another important thing—the matter of advertising. At every meeting the point should be brought out that the friends of The Call, by concentrating their purchasing power, can induce or compel the business men to recognize it and can build up for it an advertising income which will assure its success. It is not enough that readers of The Call should patronize The Call's advertisers.

They must let those advertisers know who they are, let them know in the course of his speech he made the charge that the editor of The Call was taken from the New York "Evening Journal," where he received a salary of \$55-a week, and is getting the same of the Call. The above may perhaps give you a clue as to who the sples and traitors are who are trying to spread dissension in our ranks. Fraternally, it is ADORE BERNSTEIN.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 8.

[Note.—We are glad to have one of They must let those advertisers know who they are, let them know that it was the advertisement in The Call that brought their trade.

And then there is the question of helping The Call in yet another way-by information, advice, and keeping in close touch with its workings. When the branch wishes to be informed about something connected with the conduct of the paper, let it either elect one of its members as a committee to come to the office and make inquiries or let the secretary write a brief and clear letter asking for the desired information. Let representatives of The Call be invited from time to time, when it best suits the convenience of the branch, to come and explain the plans, the needs, and the prospects of the paper. When the branch has advice or suggestions to offer, let them be given concisely, by letter or committee, with the full assurance that they will be welcomed and considered and that they may prove very useful. And let it be impressed upon the comrades that they can act as volunteer reporters for The Call-that The Call wants news-real news, not conjectures or hearsay and not belated echoes of things that happened a week or two ago, but real news-that its force of editors and reporters is very small-and that it has a telephone.

In all of these ways, and doubtless in others that may be discovered, the consideration at each meeting of "Ways and means to assist The Call" can be made to bear good fruit.



### REWARDS UNDER CAPITALISM.

## A PEOPLE'S NEWSPAPER.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Many of us to-day see the import-ance of a really Democratic party, owned, controlled and financed by the

people.

Many of us to-day see the importance of the initiative and referendum so that government may be made more responsive to the popular will.

The people must have newspapers | paper that knows news and that will The people must have newspapers. Without newspapers their battle, is lest. A newspaper is the first, the most fundamental and the most powerful of all their instruments.

Without newspapers they are like blind men, stumbling about in utter darkness.

Without newspapers they cament know the truth, and, because of ignorance, they can be led to slaughter as sheep are led.

Many of us to-day see the import-

s thieves whose hands are in our pockets.

Some things may be doubtful, but this is not doubtful.

Democracy has passed forever from us unless we can have knowledge.

We may have anarchy, we may have madness and ruin, we may have blood red revolution, but democracy we cannot have until this one thing is done.

so that government may be made more responsive to the popular will.

All of us see the necessity of free solpools, of cheap books and of public libraries.

But how few of us see the necessity of a people's newspaper—one owned, controlled and financed by those who read it?

Yet, without this thing our battle-is lost. What cân a people do without knowledge? How can the bind fight?

A nation that takes its news from the countiff bouse, from the very enemies of liberty and justice and democracy, will not long keep in its hands the institutions of liberty, justice and democracy.

It is more dangerous to have our sources of knowledge corrupted than to have our ballot corrupted. It is more contemptible to, stayve for lack of truth than to starve for lack of bread. Where is there a greater menace to all that mankind holds dear than that our minds should be filled with lies so that we know not what to do?

Many things may be polluted without bringing us to ruin. but the sources of information, of knowledge. They must have a newspaper. a newspaper. a newspaper. a newspaper. a newspapers. We must have a newspapers. We must have a newspaper. a newspaper.

ONE FALSIFIER PILLORIED.1 Editor of The Call:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.
[Note.—We are glad to have one of
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his work more skilfuily. Comrade
Gordon has not been connected with
the Call for three months. When he
was here he got \$30 a week, not \$75,
and gave up a portion of that. The
husiness manager of The Call was not
taken from the "Evening Journal."
nor from any Hearst paper. And no
salary as high as \$50 a week has ever
been paid in this office.—Ed.]

## AS TO POLITICAL ASYLUM.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

In your article "Fight to Save Rudowita," in yesterday's issue, you say:
"A fight will be made against the attempt to Russianine the country which furnishes the ONLY asyium for political refusees." Now permit me to say, you are greatly mistaken about about America being the only asylum for refusees. England and France never, have nor will they deliver a political refusee. Why don't the refusees we there? Besides, in America you can there? Besides, in America you can buy any judge or officer, and so the Russian government bought Commis-Russian government bought Commis-doner Foote and Shields. All you an do about it is to liberate Pouren Rudowitz by force. Yours truly, JOHN M'CARTHY.

146 Spring Street.

States. The same cannot be said of France, whose government is dominated by holders of Russian government bonds. Switzerland used to be a safe place of refuge, but the French and German governments and the in In to-day's Call, in answer to the charge that the editor of The Call receives as salary of \$75 a week, and also that others, too, receive large salaries, you observe at the conclusion of your statement that 'Capitalism knows how to use spies and traitors, and one of their favorite methods is to disseminate rumors calculated to rouse and picton and dissension in our ranks.

Last night at our Local Headquar ters an address was delivered by the ence in the cases of Moyar, Haywood late Socialist Labor Party candidate for President of the United States, August Gilhaus.

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## FORGETTING TO FORGET.

Oh, sad was the fate of the Croesus Who thoughtlessly told all he knew te sat far away in a sorrowful state And his frown was distressing to

view. Pray tell us why you are so pensive. they said.
"What memories sad come to fret?"
I'm thinking." he sighed, with a shake of his head.
"Of the things I forgot to forget!"

They tell me, with tears, how the faraway years
Hold fond recollections and sad.
ut with an intelligence trained, it

appears.
our feelings need not be so bad.
it's due to my own inattention

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My mind is with trouble beset;
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Washington Star.

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Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty oor safety.—Ben amin Franklin.

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No pleasure is comparable to stand ing upon the vantage ground of truth:

Francis Bacon.

Poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue. It is hard for an

empty bag to stand upright.—Frank-lin.
They who deay liberty to others.
They who deay liberty to under deserve it not themselves and und lent is so far a just God cannot long retain it. Great Britain Abraham Lincoln.

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## THE INVINCIBLE BRITONS.

Smith—The British, I observe, rare-make mention of our Revolution.

Jones—No: but I understand they ecasionally refer to it as a conflict in which some British colonists defeated force of Hemians—Puck

## OUR SACRIFICE

By RALPH WALDO THAO At length the hour of cor as again arrived.

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## **OUESTIONS** and ANSWER

J. Nadoolman.—We should not it is wrong for a Socialist to go business and try to succeed and quire wealth. We do not judge rightness and wrongness of action sentimental standards, but by i effects. Capitalism is a peculiar tem of exploitation in this that will ofindividuals, whether in the traist or the working class, has italist or the working class, little to do with it. If a shoul, we up his business give away his property at work for a living he would. work for a living he would not up to be reduce the exploitation of working class in the slightest de he would only hand over his slaver to be exploited by some of master. On the other hand, who he would only hand over his wasteve to be exploited by some dismaster. On the other hand, when workingman occasionally succeeds thrift and sood luck in rising out his class and becoming a capitalist happens once in a very long while does not thereby increase in the sile est degree the exploitation of working class; he only acquires opportunity to exploit some workers who otherwise would be ploited by other capitalists. We in a capitalist system, and we can escape from it so long as it lasts wo out withdrawing from the world. Owner of chattel slaves in the South could emancipate his sist the master of wage slaves cannot, question you ask, therefore, is that we cannot answer, because rischness or wrongness of the act will depend largely on personal siderations. If a Bociglist, prospet in capitalist business, allows changed circumstances to weaken devotion to the Bociglist movem and the interests of the class in which he rose, he does wrong; a this undoubtedly happens in cases. If he guards against that uses his increased opportunities give better service to the movem and the interests of the class in the blamed. The individual must death the control of his movement of the control of the propagands systematically our on by the propagands systematically our on by the spokesmen of the cipit class which seems to see business case before the young people as ideal and to distract them from pursuit of their class into the place, because it is deceptive; chances of such success are small, and the great majority of the who strive for it are doomed to the of life it is demoralizing.

I. A.—According to the annual

L. Grabstein.—We do not think a dear man would have any ch for an appointment in the postal cice, even if he passed the exant thous, other than physical, suctuity.

J. U.-We never heard of laturyconnt. Chanler being an "