All the News All the Time

The Weather: Partly cloudy.

Last Edition

Vol. 2-No. 1

FRIDAY.

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Price One Cen

Lmid Wild Carnival of Noise and Disorder 1908 Passes.

Crowds, While "Bread Line" Waits Shivering for a Bite to Eat.

sunrise this morning crowds of e of a hilarious carnival. There es, sneers, catcalls and hootg for the old year and there wer outs, cheers, laughter and hoorays for the new, incoming year.

Nineteen hundred and eight, ben with shame and laden with the weight of a guilty record, stunk into eternity in the manner of the hooted villain. heaving behind him traces of hunger, misery, death and devastation. As the stroke of twelve announced his passing a million throats shouted a welcome to 1909. Bells rang, horns blew, somen shricked and men laughed. It was a wild orgy of noise and disorder. Among the Rich.

Among the mean.

The rich celebrated in their characteristic way—with food and drink.

Stary fashionable betal in the city was packed with guests and hundreds were turned away. Champagne flowed like water. At 10:30 P. M. it was anabounced that no other wine would be

actived.

At the St. Regis the dining room was so crowded that early in the evening pages were stationed at the doors of the hotel with orders not to admit any but those who had reserved tables. Many of the best known in high society were among the guests. The Waldorf fed about 4,000 people. The crush about the dining rooms and foyers was unequalled in the history of that hotel. Tables had been placed in every nook and cranny of the foyers and entresols, and even with these preparations there were hundreds of people who pleaded for reats and offered to pay any sum the management might see fit to exact if they could but be accommodated.

At the Knickerbocker fifty diminutive pages, garbed as Father Knicker-

re pages, garbed as Father Knicker-ocker, circulated through the various rooms and cafes, and as the of midnight was flashed the this in the hotel were extinguished the him in the hotel were extinguished the numerals "1999" appeared in a tiny electric blubs placed on the ps of the pages' cocked hats. Each est here was presented with a statuster of Father Whickspheeker. side from this there were other sou-venirs distributed in the course of the svening, among them vari-hued bal-leons. Ten grahestras were employed to furnish music throughout the hotel.

to furnish music throughout the hotel.
Other Broadway hotels were equally stowded. The Hoffman House was backed, and there, too, a special program had been arranged. The Breslin, the Imperial, the New Grand, the Victoria, the Marlborough and Cadillac were all full to their capacities, and cach of these hotels had provided special musical programmes, as well as many novelites in the way of sourenirs and favors for their patrons. The Hotel Ansonia and the Hotel Belleclaire each were crowded to their capacities.

Among the Poor.

Among the Poor.

The most conspicuous of the poor on Broadway was the "bread line." Ikke a curling volume of smoke against the clear brightness of a blue sky did the "line" stand out on the dazzling shimmer of the "Great White Way." As a rule that part of Broadway is neglected and the hour is quiet, but not so dast night. Thousands of men and women passed the line and many of the unfortunates were seen to bend their heads lower and to turn aside so as not to be seen or recognised.

Many of them were young men, mere boys, who were kept in line by the prospect of getting a piece of smeal. It was a cold night and the waiting was harder than usual. Without overcoats, hands in pockets and collars turned up, old men were seen sating their heels together in an affort to keep warm.

At the corner of 11th street and

sellars turned up, old men were seen alting their heels together in an flort to keep warm.

At the corner of lith street and troadway a stout man and some adles stopped and observed the me. The man was moved, and king out a handful of small change is stepped over and distributed it mong the shivering poor. Like a act of hungry wolves they rushed at me. For a minute there was a sufficient and a scrimmage, and soon is stout gentleman emerged from the way with an expression of pain on a face. It was evident that he was try for his impulsive hospitality, he felt that while he had satisfied for he had aggravated the suffers of the many who were disappointed.

CUBA FOR THE CUBANS?

HAVANA. Jan. 1.—The withdrawal the American troops from the island can yesterday when the cruiser result of co-operation in the conduct airie, having on board 400 marines of the University Dining Club, 430 o have been at Santiago, left for students of the University of Missouri liadelphia. The evacuation will be are getting excellent board for only plotted by April 1

Many Railroads Mixed Up in Beef Trust Rebate Case-"Damages"

CHICAGO. June 1 .- The attitude f the officials who are handling the packing house investigation indicates that the Government expects to unthe enactment of the Herburn Anti-Rebate law. The straightforward system of rebating is declared to be as old fashioned now as a bribery plot wherein money is handed over in a closet.

It developed yesterday that the 300 Throughout the night and until that Morris & Co. have unpaid claims large? There would be no corrupt

dependent upon the fixing of prices of meats by the packers, and whether the system could be used as a means of fixing a common selling or invoice price of packing house commodities.

dustry; how much the system was dependent upon the fixing of prices of meats by the packers, and whether the system could be used as a means of fixing a common selling or invoice price of packing house commodities.

Many Railroads in It.

Files in the possession of the grand lury, which include those from the traile department of Morris & Co. and files from no less than eight railing to the public. Files in the possession of the grand lury, which include those from the traile department of Morris & Co. and files from no less than eight railing to the public price of his price for him to bribe a boss, who in turn bribes a Councilman or other traile department of Morris & Co. and files from no less than eight railing to make the same of the damage claims have an included the house of the damage claims and water company heads in sin large the files in possession of the strangest have been solicited, the soliciting of rebates being as much and offence as the receiving of rebates are to be used by the District Attorney in an attempt to prove that renew the provention of the strangest to determine whether there has been and offence as the receiving of rebates and packing houses since the enactment of the Hepburn anticuted in similar periods before the enactment of that law. It is held that an marked increase in the total damage claims paid in packing houses since the enactment of the Hepburn anticuted in similar periods before the enactment of that law. It is held that an marked increase would be evidence that rebating has been done through the medium of damage claims paid in similar periods before the enactment of that law. It is held that an marked increase would be evidence that rebating has been done through the medium of damage claims paid in packing houses since the enactment of the Hepburn anticuted in similar periods before the enactment of the Hepburn anticuted in similar periods before the enactment of the Hepburn anticuted in similar periods before the enactment of the Hepburn anticuted in similar periods

WRIGHT WINS CUP

Covering 127 Kilometres.

LE MANS, Jan. 1 .- The time expired yesterday for contestants to make long distance aerial flights for the Michelin cup.

It was practically won by Wilbur Wright on December 18, but he heartrending. clinched his victory yesterday, when clinched his victory yesterday, when he flew from 2:03 to 4:25 o'clock, covering in that time 127 kilometres, of which 120 count for the cup, that distance having been traversed before sunset, which occurred at 4:16.

Among the numerous prominent men who witnessed the flight was M. Barthou, Minister of Public Works, who subsequently accompanied Mr. Wright on a four minute trip.
Farman was to have taken part in

Wright on a four minute trip.
Farman was to have taken part in the contest, but the motor of his aeroplane refused to work. Brabason's gasolene tank exploded, injuring a workman.

Benjamin Leavey, with One Leg Caught, Dragged Along the Platform.

Benjamin Leavey, a real estate lealer who lives at 1435 40th street Borough Park, was trying to board northbound Lenox avenue subway train at the Grand Central Station last night when the guard slammed the

night when the guard slammed the door on him. Leavey's left leg was caught in the door and he was dragged seventy-five feet along the platform and severely cut and bruised.

Crowds waiting for other trains set up a yell. The train was stopped when the vestibule of the fifth car was within a few feet of the north end of the platform.

Leavey was attended by Dr. Power of Flower Hospital. Later he went home in a cab. Traffic on the local northbound track was tied up twenty-five minutes.

CO-OPERATION PAYS.

POLITICAL BOSSES

Six Others.

That political bosses are mere took ests of "respectable business men was explained yesterday by Franci cisco, and who had uncovered the

tion is of very much importance. His damage claims of Morris & Cd., which a lot of 'respectable business men' is are the basis of the investigation, amount to about \$100,000, instead of viction. What good does it do to pun-\$3,000 as previously reported, and ish the 'effect' when the 'cause' is at amounting to \$200,000 pending, and and purchasable political bosses if ople, like masses of moving clouds, ople, like masses of moving clouds, were the streets of New York and ered up a merry welcome to the year. Mn and women, young and l, children and grown-ups, turned to contribute to the deafening to \$200,000 pending, and and purchasable political bosses if that an average of that amount is pending at all times.

Efforts are making to determine there are about six men of alleged how extensively the supposed system has been operated in the packing into the contribute to the deafening dependent upon the fixing of prices of that amount is pending and purchasable political bosses if that an average of that amount is pending at all times.

Efforts are making to determine there are about six men of alleged how extensively the supposed system has been operated in the packing into the political bosses if the prices are making to determine there are about six men of alleged how extensively the supposed system that Ruef's career led to the penting the political bosses in the processing the political bosses in the processing that an average of that amount is pending at all times.

Efforts are making to determine there were no corrupt and purchasable political bosses in the processing the pending at all times.

Efforts are making to determine there were no corrupt and purchasable political bosses. Bosses Mere Servants.

from Virginia Mine.

st reports from the ill-fated Lick Branch colliery, in which an explosion occurred last Tuesday, say that fortyeight bodies have already been taken would have led her away from home

the explosion occurred, and but eighteen have so far been found alive. The scenes at the mouth of the mine bodies are being taken out ar

WANTS A. F. OF L. TO PAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Seeking to have the court compel Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, labor officials, to pay court costs amounting to near \$1,000, incurred in the famous contempt case, J. J Darlington, of counsel for the Bucks Stove and Range Company, upon whose petition the labor men were originally cited, has filed a motion in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia asking that Justice Wright's ecree sentencing Gompers, Morris nd Mitchell to prison be so amend as to affix costs on the respondents

***************** LOOK AT YOUR MONEY BE-FORE YOU SPEND IT.

A part of the money you spend with Call advertisers goes back to your paper in payment for advertising. But every cent you hand to the people who DO NOT ADVERTISE in this paper will absolutely WORK AGAINST the success of The Call. Are you for or against AGAINST the success of The Call. Are you for or against The Call? Are you buying of Call advertisers and showing your C. P. L. card each time you make a purchase? Every Cail reader should have a C. P. L. membership card for entry of all purchases made from our advertisers. It is necessary to repeat and emphasize here that these cards, when returned to the C. P. L. are invaluable in securing new advertising, as

unting to \$15 or more, re-

LIPARI ISLANDS SINK INTO THE SEA CARRYING TO DEATH ENTIRE POPU

VIRGINIAN CALLS

for Presidential Insults to

Daughter.

"Sir-My little daughter, Martha

fourteen years old, came home about

weeks ago from a horseback rid

eccosted by you while riding in Rock

crying and stated that she had been

Creek Park. She informs me that she

unexpectedly came upon your party

and guard, and not wishing to pass

you she simply rode slowly back of

you until she should come to the road

that would lead her toward home whereupon you turned on her and asked her if she did not think she

had followed you long enough and ordered her to take a side road which

She refused to do this, and promptly told you she would take the other road, which led her toward her home, and did so.

"I notice from an article in the Evening Star," of this city, that you angrily turned upon some college girls knocking the foot of one of the starry and at the starry and at

knocking the foot of one of the young ladies from the stirrup and at the same time striking her horse with

"CARLETON B. HAZARD."

JULIA GORDON MISSING.

tress and wife of Hugh P. Swayne, a

heatrical booking agent, who disap-

eared Tuesday night. Swayne, who es business in the Knickerbocker

Building, on Broadway, under the

name of Swayne & Barrymore, says

he was seen last when she left the

ome of friends on Elm avenue, Flat-

oush, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday after-

CASTRO MINISTER JAILED

inder Castro, has been thrown into ail on charges that he paid money

-A Castro Editor Fle CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 1 .- Dr

Actress Disappeared on Tuesda Husband Asks Police to Find Her. The police sent out a general alarm ast night for Julia Gordon, an ac-

er takes daily rides:

'Hon. Theodore Roosevelt.

SCYLLA, HISTORIC PROMONTORY

Says Arrest One Boss You Get

and that they are serving the intercover a modern and extensive system

J. Hency, the famous prosecutor of
the Pacific Coast who convicted Abe Ruef, the political boss of San Franland frauds in Oregon and Washington: "I don't think Abe Ruef's convic

confession, in which he implicates

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 1.-Latmore are there.

There is scarcely any doubt but that ne dead will reach sixty, as more nan eighty miners were at work when the explosion economics.

Bucks Attorney Asks That Labor Mer Pay Cost of Trial.

securing new advertising, as they prove black on white that Call readers patronize the ad-vertisers of this paper. If your card shows purchases

to certain men for becoming memb of the band of conspirators that were to assassinate President Gomes. The editor of the Castro newspaper "El Constituctional" has fied from

Some of the cables from the earthquake section of Southern Italy say that the famous rock of Scylla, the promontory on the Calabrian side of Messina Strait, has changed its base to as to block the channel. In ancient imes navigators considered the pasage of the strait a perilous one, beas Charybdis. CHILDREN PREVENT MOTHER'S SUICIDE

Tots Drag Her Back and Hold Her Down.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Consider-Crazed from pneumonia, Mrs. Magble comment has been caused here gie Weaver tried to kill herself early by the following letter sent to the to-day by slashing her wrists with a President by Carleton B. Hazard, a carving knife and then trying to jump wealthy Virginian who lives on a from the fire escape of her kitchen on thirty acre suburban tract near Rock the top floor of the flat house at No Creek Park, where his young daugh-1441 Park avenue.

Her five little children managed to irag her in and hold her on the floor until an ambulance came from Har-lem Hospital. She probably wil die.

CHARGED WITH THEET

eabody, Mine Owners' Lackey, Accused of Stealink Ore.

DENVER, Jan. 1 .- Former Governor James H. Feabody is the most prominent of a group of individuals wave. against whom the Portland Gold Mining Company ha batteries, charging them and the Stratton's Independence Mining Co. Limited, with the theft of ore valued at a total of \$336,600. The petition was filed by Attorneys Horace N. Hawkins, W. J. Chinn and Tyson S. Dines on behalf of the plaintiff company and embraces 120 pages of

the same time striking her horse with your crop for passing you.

"Did you expect my little daughter to dismount upon meeting you? I cannot comprehend how a gentleman could accost young girls unprotected on a public road with fits of anger. As for my little girl, she shall take her rides as usual, and if she should be so unfortunate as to meet you again I feel confident that this communication from me will be sufficient to assure her safety hereafter. typewritten matter The petition names William Arkins, former Governor Peabody, R. P. Russell, J. B. Page, George Bent, Henry Briggs, Lee Davis, E. A. Byley, John H. Shannon, H. R. Cassell, Hugo Riecken, John Bauer, George Polpin, F. D. French, John Hobbs, David Mason, J. W. Price, T. B. Burbridge, Jesse Waters, George Fry, S. B. Cerf. R. P. Russell, George Simonton, John L. McLean and Charles Taylor.

There are twenty-four causes of action set out, and in each the direct charge is made that the parties named took ore from the plaintiff company's mine from adjoining properties and disposed of it to the Independence Company. The alleged unlawful mining of this ore was done in 1904, 1905 and in the early part of 1906. P. Russell, J. B. Page, George Bent,

WOUNDED BOILED TO DEATH.

PALERMO, Italy, Jan. 1 .- Surviv ors from Regio are arriving here from Sicily. They say that they signalled Sicily. They say that they signalled for two days for help without receiving a response and suffered terribly from hunger. The station master at Regio states that immediately after the shock a chasm eighty feet wide opened in he arth and that jets of boiling water gushed up from the chasm to the height of the surrounding houses, dreadfully scalding many of the wounded, who were unable to extricate themselves from the ruins. bush, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon to return to her apartments at
No. 258 West 93d street.

Julia Gordon was leading woman
several years in Al H. Woods' meledramas. Her last appearance on the
stage was in "The Secrets of the Police." The Academy of Music in
Washington was burned in 1896 when
she was playing there and Miss Gorlon was so unnerved that she retired
from the stage.

OFFICER A DRUNKARD?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—By direc? tion of President Roosevelt a general court martial has been ordered to convene at Sagua La Grande, Cuba, on Friday, January 8, to try Major Francis P. Fremont, Fifth Infantry, U. S. A., on charges of slandering a superior officer.

Charges affecting Major Fremont, were considered by a court of inquiry held in Cuba, and out of this grew the present charge, which is that of characterizing a superior officer as a habitual drunkard. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- By direc On Charges of Hiring Men to Kill

AFFECTED BY THE EARTHQUAKE Fatal Epidemic Threatened and for This Reason Few Survivors Must Be Removed at Once-No Water Available---Doctors and Medicine Run Short---Cities Need Lights---Rescue Work at Night Very Difficult.

EFFORT BEING MADE TO FIND AMERICAN T

Assistance of All Kinds Needed at Once to Take Care of S --- Droves of Starving Dogs Fight With Soldiers for Dead----Forty Relief Shins Now at Messine-----Worst of the Looting Over---- The King Visits Reggio and Finds Conditions Like Those at Messine----Estimates of Dead New Run Up to 300,000

ROME. Jan. 1.—The Lipsri Islands, including the Island of Strom-bolf, and its volcano, famed in fable, have disappeared—swallowed up by the sea—and their 28,000 inhabitants have perished. The government has dispatched a torpedo boat to ascertain the facts.

shocks since the first quake of Monday, which laid Southern Italy in lisaster probably never will be known The Marquis di Ruvolito says 300,000 persons have perished, while other estimates run above 200,000.

The area in Sicily and Calabria, rhich is now a vast graveyard, may occome a desert uninhabited by man The King will urge that human residence in the earthquake zone be abandoned.

The entire sea front of Reggio has been swept away, and the ruined city is slowly sinking into the sea. The is slowly sinking into the sea. The whole town was inundated by a tidal wave.

King Victor Emmanuel is at Reg. There are now forty ships at sina engaged in relief and sale sina engaged in re

the rescue work.

Mobs of ruffians have piliaged the ruins and robbed the dead, and the King has ordered that they be summarily shot.

Many of the survivors, wounded, are lying exposed to the elements. The relief parties are unable to deal with them?

Ten thousand soldiers have been ordered by the King to maintain order and preserve property in Sicily alone. News from Mersina says that barely 10,000 of the 160,000 inhabitantu escaped alive. The city was completely destroyed and to-day is a cometery.

pietely destroyed and to-day is a cemetery.

Dispatches from Bagnara state that not a single house remains standing. Even the churches collapsed. Four hundred bodies and eight hundred wounded have been taken

Four hundred bodies and eight hundred wounded have been taken from the ruins.

Lloyd C. Griscom, the American Ambassador, left Rome to-day for Messina to obtain information about missing Americans.

Prince and Princess Galitzin, who have arrived at Naples, say that Tacmina escaped with slight damage.

The King is hurrying efforts at Messina and Reggio to bury the dead before pestilence breaks out. To ward off an epidemic survivors in the neighborhood are: being removed as quickly as possible.

ward off an epidemic survivors in the eighborhood are being removed as quickly as possible.

The burials are being made in long trenches, as after a battle.

Several cargoes of quicklime have been scattered about the ruins, partly to prevent contagion and partly to prevent dogs from devouring the bodies. Dogs have become ferocious under the pangs of hunger.

News of the extent of the disaster in smaller towns is brought in by refugees. Reports from Palm say that a whole regiment was drowned there in the tidal wave. It is said hat the town of Scylla, near the famous rock of that name, has disappeared entirely. Even the site has anished according to the report.

The town of Seminara has been destroyed, I 560 of the inhabitants being killed. Sinopoli and San Procepio, in the same district, have been much niured.

ROME, Jan. L. Signor Bertolini, Minister of Public

the deed are buried under an mass of material that great of and a long time are needed to re them. Large numbers of troops wanted immediately to aid in cla

A fatal epidemic is three hence the survivors now in the s ladders, means of illuminations and medicines are urgent ed. A regular daily steamship ice with Naples is indispensable

Ruman and British bluejackets assisting splendidly. Signor Orlando, Minister of tice, also with the King's party, culties of the rescue work, He that means to Huminate al

elina engaged in relief and salva A French squadron arrived yestered Communication between the shand the land is difficult and so owing to the destruction of the laing singes.

Five thousand soldiers have be landed. They are engaged in but ing the dead. Identification in macases is impossible owing to the vithe bodies are mangical and also putrefaction having set in.

speedy disposal of the remains imperative in the interests of the ling.

ing.

The burials are beng made in it trenches as after a big battle.

It is doubtful if the bedies of foreign visitors who periabed can distinguished from those of natibut whenever identification is possible to the but whenever identification is possible to the period of the perio

distinguished from those of native but whenever identification is possible, a record is kept. Several cargess quicklime have been landed and sea tered on the ruins, parity to preve contagion and reduce the odor as parity to prevent dogs from deveu ing the bodies.

Numbers of these famished anisms are prowiing about the ruins smale ing a ghastly meal. Some of dogs, already half wild, have been ferocious under the pangs of hungs is solders attempting to drive them of nave sometimes been fercely attacks and seriously endangered.

The Sicilians are usually easily depressed by disaster. They lose course and abouton themselves to degrat They showed these characteristics if their terrible experiences. Many new however, are rallying and awalenting from their apathy, and are course to assist the soldiers and government is abovers and will be paid for the work. Those who are returned to assist the soldiers and government is abovers and will be paid for the work. Those who are returned to the paid for the work.

THE CALL LIBRARY VOTE

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION.

I VOTE FOR NAME.....

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK, EVENING CALL, P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. This Coupon Good for One Vote Only.

For particulars about Contest, see page 5.

Shoe Workers Protest Against Combination.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, is the chief topic of discussion in labor circles here, in the State of Massachusetts, and, in fact, in all New England. Never in the history of labor disputes in the shoe industry has it occurred that a non-union shoe company should receive practically an indersement from so high a labor official as the first vice-president of the A. F. of L.

the A. F. of L.
Men who are acquainted with the centire matter make serious charges against Duncan. It is said that Duncan dan did not consult the executive council of the A. F. of L. about writing the letter. Neither did he consult the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union for all the facts in the case. It is said on good authority that an hour after the union received the Duncan letter it was in type in the office of a Brockton newspaper, said to be subsidized by the Douglas Company. fentire matter make serious charges

Tobin Gives the Facts,

n an interview given to The Call, n F. Tobin, general president of Boot and Shoe Workers Union, ews the entire history of the case his opinion of the Duncan letter.

ness depression, when the times seemed opportune to impose new conditions and a new scale of wages without serious fear of a labor war, the Douglas Company, by transferring a ramil portion of its \$3.50 shoes from their No. 1 to the No. 2 factory and expressing its intention to accept interior work, put its No. 2 or cept interior work, put its No. 2 or lower scale of wages into effect on the small quantity of shoes transferred. "After three or four months, when it supposed the workers had become accustomed to the change of wages, this small quantity of shoes was transferred back to the original location and these shoes, together with ten times the number in addition, were all put on the reduced scale of wages in conflict with what we contend to be the principle of collective bargaining and in violation of the principle of arbitration, which

provides for a mutual agreement be-fore a new wage scale can be put

Arbitrate Against Union.

"The dispute was submitted to the Massachusetts State Board of Arbitration under our contract and a decision rendered against us, which decision we complied with to the very letter until the end of our contract period. but as we firmly believed this transfer the contract period of the contract period. but as we firmly believed this transfer as a means of introducing a low scale of wages established the equivalent of our members demanding an increase during a period of prosperity and scarcity of labor, and even if sustained by an arbitration decision the injustice of such a procedure would be apparent, we have terminated contract relations and do not desire to renew with this company.

"First Vice President Duncan, of the American Federation of Labor saw fit to write us a letter criticizing the wisdom of our course, stating that he was authorized to write such a letter, but we believe the executive

President of American Federation of Labor to Mislead Public—John F.
Tobin Gives Real History of Controversy.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—The letter of James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in which he favors the side of the W. L. Douglas Company, of Brocton, Mass., in its controversy with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, is the chief tople of discussion in labor recipicies here, in the State of Massa-

tract, notwithstanding a statement in the letter of Vice President Duncan, that the company had asked for such friendly intervention.

Use Mislending Headlines.

Use Mislending Headlines.

"The company not satisfied with using the Duncan letter embellished the letter with display headlines, placing false conclusions upon the Duncan letter and misquoting the same. Vice President Duncan makes a comparison between the Douglas company and Hamilton-Brown, of St. Louis, which is not correct. On December 8, 1998, the date of the Duncan letter, the company did not employ union labor exclusively as stated in the Duncan letter, but on that date operated two strictly non-union factories under a low scale of wages, one in Springvale, Me., the other in Nashua, N. H., since which time it has arrange to occupy another

Tobin Gives, the Facts.

In an interview given to The Call. John F. Tobin, general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, reviews the entire history of the case and his opinion of the Duncan letter. He said:

"We exercised our acknowledged right to terminate contract relations with the Douglas Company for the use of our union stamp upon the legal termination of its contract with us on November 1 of last year.

"We have refused and will continue to refuse to renew our contract with it for the reason that during the first of last year, during the business depression, when the times seemed opportune to impose new conditions and a new scale of wages without serious fear of a labor war, the Douglas Company, by transferring by its executive council, and we do not

Trying to Influence Press.

"It is a significant incident that the Douglas company at this time approaches the labor press with a tempting bait in the shape of six months' advertising on a generous scale, quite out of proportion to the patronage accorded to the labor press in the past by this concern."

That the W. L. Douglas Co. made

FOR YOUNG MEN OR THOSE THAT **REMAIN YOUNG**

PROPER APPAREL AT A DINNER, DANCE OR THEATER.

Our entire stock of Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits. In Imported fabrics. Silk Lined and Imported File Facings, at one-third to one-

\$14.50 Tuxedo Suit \$17.50 Coat alone, \$13. Tuxedo Suit \$16.00 FULL DRESS AND \$20.00

Our Entire Fall and Winter Stock of "Shulman Quality" Suits and Overcoats have been reduced to the

\$5.95, \$6.75, \$7.45, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.75 and up.

These prices are one-quarter to one-third less than former regu-5,000 Pairs of Trousers at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

At these prices we make friends but sacrifice profit. And remember, we have "One Price" marked in plain figures, and your money back if not satisfied is your Guarantee.

Shulman & Sons, 79-81 BOWERY, Near Canal St.

TO-NIGHT IS THE BALL

Drug Clerks' Brotherhood AT ARLINGTON HALL,

TO-NIGHT-(NEW YEAR'S NIGHT)

Flying Post in Operation During Entire Evening TICKET, admit one, including wardrobe, 35 CENTS NOTE! Rose Flowers and Perfume distributed Free at the Ball.

JAMES R.KEANE&(O.



Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Pianos & Phonographs.

furnished ...74.85
Dont wait because you haven'the money. We

\$1 WEEKLY Write for New Booklet. Open Evenings

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effort to regain union patronage which it lost with the loss of the union stamp is shown by the follow-ing headlines in capitalist newspapers: Boston Traveler, December 9

LABOR MAN IN PRAISE OF DOUG-LAS FIRM.
VICE PRESIDENT OF A. F. OF L.
CHIDES SHOEMAKERS UNION.

Boston Transcript, December 9:
DOUGLAS UPHELD.
VICE PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN
FEDERATION OF LABOR
WRITES TO PRESIDENT. OF
BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS
UNION ON THE CONTROVERSY.

Boston American. December 5:
DUNCAN URGES SHOEWORKERS
TO END FIGHT.
A. F. OF L. LEADER WRITES TOBIN SETTLEMENT SHOULD BE
MADE WITH DOUGLAS CO.—
DISCUSSES CONTROVERSY.

Boston Journal, December 10:
FEDERATION SAYS UNIONS DID
WRONG—EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DEPLORES ACT OF
BROCTON SHOEWORKERS ASSOCIATION.

Boston Post, December 10:
A. F. OF L. UPHOLDS DOUGLAS
SHOE CO.
BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS'
UNION DECLARED TO BE IN
THE WRONG IN STAMP CONTROVERSY.

The Joint Shoe Council of Brocton, Mass. on December 16 adopted resolutions indorsing the stand of the General Executive Board of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and condemning the Duncan letter.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union request that unionists and sympathizers bear in mind that no shoe is union made unless it bears a plain and distinct impression of the union

********* THE CALL IN BOSTON.

All friends and readers of The Call in the New England States are reminded that our Boston office is at No. 230 office of the "Globe," Comrades are always welco

MAX N. MAISEL, 422 Grand Street, N. Y.

A select stock of English, German, French and Russian books always on hand.

BARGAIN LIST NO. 8. Collins (Iconoclast) and Watts.

—Half Hours with the Freethinkers. Biographies of
Spinoza, Voltaire, Paine,
Epicurus, Hobbes, Hume many others. 8vo. 387 pages (new);

ibliography of 561 pages, new) Sonnen-

15c. postage to be added for each volume.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

We have to-day issued to friends of the paper 500 special invita-tions to buy Cali Bonds. There is a special invitation here for you, for which we trust you will not wait. The following orders were re-ceived to-day:

M. Abrahamson Julien Barton Carl Classen
A. W. C.
L. Domeratzky
N. Erlish

J. L. Hillsgrom
W. F. Hamilton
Dr. W. C. Hager
Henry J. Imbody
T. J.
Valerie de Kermen
L. Ktasin
M. W. Longfellow
Ernest Lilienthal
Mohliver Organizati
of the Bund
John Martin
Jacob Muller
Gertrude Mawson N. Ernsn I. Epstein A. English G. English Chas. Frank Walter Fullam Greenberg. Gertrude Mawson Dr. M. Mislig B. Greenberg Dr. H. Gluckman Herbst (2) F. G. Martin Andrew G. MacLean

H. Rubin Victor Schneider Berthold Scherzinger Jacob Stoffman Jacob Stoffman
Aug. Sauter
Carl Simpfendorf
Mary R. Sanford
Clarence Schultee
Harry T. Smith
J. J. V. B
John J. Witt
Miss K. M. Ward
A. A. Williams
Silas White
W. S. & D. B. F. Br.
75, (5 bonds)

on the form below and write it in 1908:

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

The New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City:

I herewith inclose \$1.00 to apply upon the purchase of a Five Dollar Bond in The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. I agree to pay \$1.00 on or before the last day of each month until the amount of Five Dollars'shall be

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund.

City Exploits Unemployed Unscrupulously.

Coffee-If the Men Rebel They Are Arrested as Vagrants.

The standard of living is no longer factor in fixing the wage of a workingman, a cheaper, more practical standard has been discovered-the standard of starvation. The good, able and efficient captain of industry will from this day on find out on how little a workingman can get along, and on that little base the scale of wages. Great changes are expected in industrial activity from this innovation. It has been stated on good scentific authority that a man needs much less than a horse. the proportion being sixteen quart of oats to two pounds of bread. to shelter-the cost is in favor of men, many of them spending their nights in open parks and ferry watt-

All credit is due for this discovery to the Hon. W. Hebberd, Commis sioner of the Department of Public Charities. The Commissioner need men to break stones on Blackwell's Island, the roads being in a disreputable condition. He is also called upon to feed some of the unemployed who apply to the Municipal Lodging The Commissioner though hard, thought how to get the stone that would kill these two birds. He

got it—and it is sure to kill.

This is how it is done: Every night the four hundred that come for bread and coffee are told to stand up, the best and strongest are picked out and are told to be up at 6.45 the next morning. At that time a breakfast, consisting of oat meal and bread, is given them and then they are led to Pier 26, East River, and taken to the Island and set to cutting stones. For this they receive the wages regulated by the "standard of starvation;" bread and coffee at night, coffee, oat meal and bread in the morning and a cot to sleep on.

meal and bread in the morning and a cot to sleep on.

If the three hundred and forty odd cots are all filled the "overflow" is sent to the dock, where they either stand up or sit down on the benches in the narrow, stuffy waiting room of the Blackwell's Island Ferry, ten feet removed from the Morgue. No coercion is used; the stone breakers are given full freedom to either stand or sit, sleep or stay awake.

"No Coercion."

"No compulsion is exercised in getting the workers to break stones. One may "volunteer" to do so if he feels inclined, and, again, one may not if he does not like it. Only in case a man refuses to work is he denied the "meals;" in addition he furnishes positive proof to the Superintendent of the lodging house that he is a vargant," and he is sent up to the court and is sentenced by a magistrate. "Why," said William York, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, "most any magistrate will convict a man if I tell him that he refused work."

It is alleged that on November 4, 1907, his car ran down and killed Henry Schwartz, ten years old, who lived at No. 5 Jones street.

NEW BOOK'S

DEBS

His Writings and Speeches. fused work."
In fairness to the scheme it must be

said that the men are not forced to work the entire day. At 1 o'clock they come back to the city and are allowed

come back to the city and are allowed to look for work.

The Call sent a reporter to Commissioner Hebberd to ask him whether he thinks it is fair for the city to make men work a half day for nothing.

"Mr. Commissioner," said the reporter. "do you consider a few slices of bread and two cups of coffee ample remuneration for a half day's work?"

"Well," said the Commissioner, "down at the woodyard being a branch of his institution it was hardly fair to ask a reporter of a Socialist paper to defend it.

"Not an apology, but a challenge."

The Commissioner explained that the stone breaking is more of a work test which enables him to ascertain which of the men are deserving of

"What do you do for those who are willing and deserving?" he was asked. "Well, if we find them willing to work we let them stay on the Island for a week."
"I understand," said the reporter. "that if a man is very good you let him work a half day for two meager."

What do you do for those who are willing and the saked. BOOK DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK EVENING CALL.

"Then"—the commissioner turned a bit in his chair, smiled and said, "Well, then, what do you expect us to do? It is unfortunate."

Unemployment a Crime

The way matters stand now unem-ployment is a crime. This fact was not readily admitted by Mr. Hebberd, but was developed in the following

but was developed in the following conversation:

"Commissioner, don't you think that your rule will work hard on the unemployed of this city inasmuch as they will have to either keep away from the Lodging House or will be forced to labor, hard for their bread; with the alternative of being arrested and convicted on a charge of vagrancy?" asked the reporter.

"No, sir," said the Commissioner, "unemployment is not a crime."

"But vagrancy is, and the man who refuses work is turned over as a vagrant," persisted the reporter.

It was evident to the Commissioner of Public Charities that the reporter did not know the exact condition of

Mr. York. It was evident that next time the rebellious Hardy turns up things will happen.

CITY BURNING.

Business Part of Town Threatened Aid Asked from Other Towns.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 1 .- The business part of this town is threatwith destruction by fire. Already half the buildings on Water street have been destroyed and the are spreading before a high

It is alleged that on November 4, 1907, his car ran down and killed Henry

By Stephen M. Reyn This is an ably written blography o

our beloved 'Gene by his closest friend. Durably bound in cloth and illustrated. Sells for \$2—and worth every penny of the price.

Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religion with Socialism as its protagonist on the other. Spargo flings down the gauntlet. Will the Church take it

ROUSING APPEAL

Class Calling for the Protection

Eugene V. Debs has issued a mes sage to all labor unions and Socialist locals urging that monster demon strations be held in protest against the surrender of Christian Rudowitz. He askes every patriot, and every man and woman to hold "anti-Czar conferences" and to repel the Russian invasion on the first principles of American laws and traditions. The

ievasion on the first principles of American laws and traditions. The message was published in the "Appeal to Heason" on December 26, and reads as follows:

"Another atrocious crime is about to be perpetrated upon a workingman under the forms of law. Christian Kudowitz, an immigrant from one of the Baitic provinces, who has sought refuge on these shores, is demanded by the Russian Czar and is about to be handed over to that bloody butcher. The charge against Rudowitz is that he was implicated in crimes growing out of the revolution in Russia in 1905 and 1906. The crimes he is charged with are of the same kind as those committed in this country in the war of the revolution, and which are now recorded in American history as deeds of patriotism and valor of imperishable fame.

"The simple truth is that Rudowitz is a Russian revolutionist and that he united with thousands of others in the attempt to throw off the bloody yoke of the Czar. He had seen his people treated as beasts, robbed, beaten and exiled; he had seen women brutalized and children violated; had suffered long and despaired often under the brutal dominion of the lash. At last he awakened. Dumb submission to such monstrous crimes was a still greater crime. He joined the revolution and this patriotic resolve now constitutes his crime. In the eyes of everythonest man it is his glory.

"Tit years ago the Russian government would not have dared to demand the return of this peasant patriot. But it is different in this day of international capitalism, bonds and investments, when the United States can match its plutocracy against the Russian bureaucracy, and when the American President-to-be, deems it fitting to journey to St. Petersburg to embrace the bloody monster of the Russian throne in royal followship.

Are Revolutionists.

"It has always been the boast of this country that it provided the right of asylum for the oppressed of other lands, and every extradition treaty ex-

"But vagrancy is, and the man who fefuses work is turned over as a vagrant." persisted the reporter. It was evident to the Commissioner of Public Charities that the reporter did not know the exact condition of the American workingmen. The reporter did not know that free, self-respecting workingmen are making appeals to the magistrates to have them sent to prison so that they be made criminals—just for what there is in it—a cup of coffee and a piece of bread.

Mr. York, of the Municipal Lodging House, explained to the reporter that workingmen are only too glad to be sent to the listed send as a strong, young fellow and is interpretable to the listed send that hey being interviewed, the superintendent brought his report. He told of a young Englishman named Hardy, who restructed the commissioner," said York, "be work as a strong, young fellow and is out to have a strong, young fellow and is out." The commissioner, said York, "be work as a strong, young fellow and is out." The work there is no consists in 1716 Thomas Paine spitch commissioner, said York, "be work latter the country, but the scountry, but he aboutedly refused to do the work." "It was evident that next time I get hold of him." York, It was evident that next time rebellious Hardy turns uptime the commissioner smiled, so did Mr. York, It was evident that next time the rebellious Hardy turns uptime for the parted of the p

disgrace.
"But Commissioner Mark A. Foote, who has been hearing the evidence against Rudowitz, has declared that in this case we must act under the Russian law, rather than under the

Calls Foote "Semi-Russian" Freak.

"Think of it, ye boasted free men! According to this semi-Russian freak workingmen in the United States are now tried under the Russian law. If this precedent is allowed to stand the last vestage of liberty has vanished in the United States and we are

slaves.
"Let this startling and

slaves.

**Let this startling and infamous dictum of Commissioner Foote ring like alarm bells at night all over the mation:

**P. M., and in half an hour that building was a wreck and the flames had communicated to other business structures on the same side of Water street.

Ald has been asked from Waterville and a spelal train with apparatus and firemen on board is now on its way here to assist the local department.

ARRESTED FOR HOMICIDE

Preston W. Strong, of No. 265 West 95th street, was arrested for homicide last night at the Automobile Show, where he was in charge of an exhibit. It is alleged that on November 4, 1907, his car ran down and killed Henry Schwarz ten years old who lived at "Shell this follow worker, this commendation in the structure of the United States who has a spark of humanity in his soul.

every citizen of the United states who has a spark of humanity in his soul.

"Shall this fellow worker, this comrade of ours, this heroic soul, be handed over to the fiend incarnate, whose clutches, dripping with the

Greetings

and the public, and take this portunity of expressing our tha for their liberal patronage du the past year.

Should anything have occur during the year not entirely your satisfaction, we shall pleased to be advised of the m

We shall endeavor more ti ever during the coming year merit the confidence of our es increasing circle of customers friends.

"Once before the workers of nation were aroused, thwarted a po-tocratic plot and prevented an app

"Meetings such as were nest to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibor should again be held, and anti-Cas conferences organized to carry on the work of rescue until the Russian upic have been driven off, the Cast folloand defied, the innocent captives free, and American manhood as womanhood vindicated."

TAPT WITHDRAWS.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1.—C. P. Taft announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate

CALL FAIR.

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

B'N LEFKOWITZ TO 2% AVENUE CIT CORTHOUS TON STREET MINE

We Carry a Large Stock of UNION MADE SHOES. Good Qual Low price. Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet and Fallen Inst



(LOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,

GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK Has been engaged as speaker for this Bureau. Socialist Party Locals and other educational organizations in the Eastern States

New Year's

We extend the compliments

throat? Has it come to this in land of Patrick Henry and the Spangled Banner that the Can Russia dare to reach over here snatch from our very midst the tims of his satanic cruelty and blothersiness?

tims of his satanic creelty and blood thirstiness?

"Can this revolting speciacle be contemplated by any American cities without horror and indignation? I there any so abject as not to resent it as an assault upon himself, and it tolerated, as a foul damning blot upon his manhood?

"What shall we do?

"Rise in indignation and protest all over this nation! The issue is vita and the danger grave. The boasts traditions of American liberty are about to be blotted out, and the vaunted asylum for the oppressed destroyed.

"This must not, shall not be? The call to the rescue comes to us all, and we dare not evade the summons.

A Rousing Call to Action.

A Rousing Call to Action.

form.
"Meetings such as were held to save

SHOOTS AT CLEMENCEAU.

hots were fired last night in the direction of the windows of the office the Premier, M. Clemenceau. Ministry of the Interior, by a Conamed Benedetti. No one was The Corsican was arrested.

Organizations Will Please Take



CALL LECTURE BUREAU THE ELOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALISM.

wishing to hear him should communicate with the Burson of

CALL LECTURE BUREAU. 465 Pearl Street, New York City.

GET THE SEAT

Any Further Contest for Senatorial Honors.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1 .- Theodore N. Burton, of Cleveland, will suc-Joseph B. Foraker in the United Senate March 4 by the unanivote of the Republican memof the Ohio Legislature.

ascendency of Burton means ot alone the retirement of Foraker per a long and eventful public The passing of Foraker carwith it the punishment of his lleague. Senator Dick in 1911 and ners in a new alignment in the sublican politics of Ohio. Having on a place in the United States Senwithout compromising himself as the future, Burton will direct a

to the future, Burton will direct a remodeling of the state organization of his party. Indeed, this work is already under way.

Deceived utterly by spoils system politicians who promised what they could not deliver. Editor Charles P. Taft. of Cincinnati, withdrew from the Senatorial contest to-day, Senator Foraker and all the others recognizing Burton as a sure winner, following suit.

forager and all the bullets of the ling Burton as a sure winner, following suit.

Forager alone showed a flash of his old time spirit. He appealed to deerge B. Cox, the Cinnati boss, over the long distance telephone for help.

LIPARI ISLANDS SINK INTO SEA

(Continued from page 1.)

They chose principally jewelers' shops, and wherever such premises could be penetrated they entered and grubbed among the ruins, filling their pockets with valuables.

LOOKING FOR AMERICANS.

Consulate Officials Leave for Scene of Italian Disaster.

ROME, Jan. 1 .- Ambassador Grism, owing to the impossibility of obtaining news of American victims or survivors of the earthquake, has arranged to sen dimmediately to the affected area several consular officers, to investigate. Inquiries from Ameri-ca should be cabled direct to the American Embassy here. They will be referred to the aforesaid consular officers, who will make inquiries and report as soon as possible. Many cablegrams already have reached the The consular officers will go to Messina and Reggio, provided go to Messina and Reggio, provided with lists of the Americans supposed to have been there at the time of the earthquake. But it is believed that they were few in number, as none who left Rome recently left care addresses in the devastated towns. Thousands of cablegrams have arrived from America, asking news of friends and relatives. Most of, them have received personal replies.

The captain of a Russian torpedo hout, which arrived at Naples to-day, confirms the news of the death of the American Consultat.

Chence, and his family, and the ruin of the consulate.

VILLAGES SWALLOWED UP.

Corpses Lying Along Ail Inland Roads

-Groves Destroyel. MESSINA. Jan. 1.-The road between Lazzaro and Reggio is one long Front street early to-day. scene of decolation and horror. The peasant's humble cottage and the imposing residence of the landowner alike have disappeared, swallowed up by the seismic wave. Immenseorange groves have been destroyed and thousands of acres of land were inundated by the sea. All along the road bands of survivors are making their way to Lazzaro, the nearest point approachable by train. Everywhere inland corpses are lying about. As the sun rose yesterday five enormous colums of smoke could be seen from Reggio, rising above the ruins of Messina and obscuring the sky.

WHOLE FLEET TO MESSINA.

meeting called by Governor Culer at the Commercial Clug last night it was decided to authorize subscription blanks to be placed in every city, town and hamlet in this state for the purpose of raising funds for the re-ifef of the Sicilian earthquake suf-

ROOSEVELT ON THE JOB.

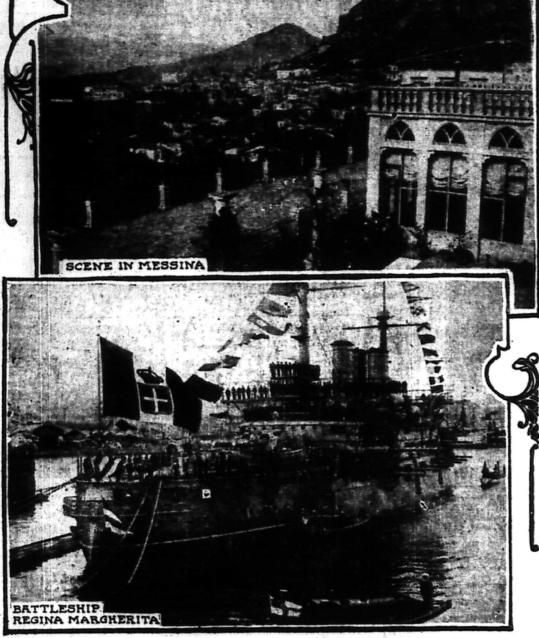
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -- President osevelt will send a message to Con gress shortly after it reconvenes on text Monday requesting that an ap-propriation be made for the relief of the sufferers from the Italian earth-

CALL CONFERENCE.

DELEGATES TAKE NOTICE. A meeting will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, on Saturday, Jap. 2, 8 P. M. sharp. Arrangements will be made for the great Carnival and Fair, to be held at Grand Central Palace next April. This will be the largest undertaking of this kind over attempted and we must unlist the services and cooperation of all labor organizations in Greater New York and vicnity. The presence of overy delegate is requested.

TE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

Terraces of Messina Before the Quake and Ship That Took King to Sicily To Be Held in Grand Central Palace



and where 75,000 persons are believed to have been killed, was built upon a series of terraces, as shown in this lilustration. When the terrific quake correspondent writes that the Strait the Strait of Messina. Almost simultaneously came the "sea quake," and the Regina Margherita, on board which the King and Queen of Italy hastened to Messina when they heard correspondent writes that the Strait the first news of the catastrophe.

The ancient city of Messina, Sicily, came these hills slid from their foun- of Messina was checked with human which was wrecked by the earthquake dations and dumped the buildings into bodies and the wreckage of the city

HUGHES IS

Hartford Tener plosion and Fire.

BOMB THROWN

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 1 .-- A Big Crowd at Albany on Hand to bomb made of a tin can filled with giant powder and lead slugs wrecked the front hallway and entrance of a six family apartment house at No. 78

Crimson splashes along the wall beside the stairway on the upper posing residence of the landowner flights indicate that some one was injured, but the police have so far tire block was thrown into a panic. Men with revolvers rushed out half clad and fired them in the air, shout-

ciad and fired them in the air, shouting "Kill!" Frightened women
with babies in their arms ran about
the streets in their night dresses.
Following the explosion the front
of the building began to burn and
the Fire Department was called out.
The work of fighting the affines added
to the din and cenfusion. It was
hours before the police could restore
order in that section.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.— Giuseppe Adinolsi and Camelia Ross, both living at No. 17 Silver street, were seen about the front of planning to send the whole Atlantic the house late last night and were

Nincteen hundred and nine's first thentrical performance in New York began one minute after last midnight in the Hippodrome, when the cur-

in the Hippodrome, when the curtain was rung up on a benefit performence for the Theatrical Mechanical Association. The huge theater was sold out and only standing room was to be had.

The bill started with an overture and chorus ensemble by the orchestra and the chorus of the Hippodrome. Then came a long program, including the Fireside Trio, the Sisters Diekethe Nine Kudoras. De Wolf Hopper, Vesta Victoria. Chevalier De Louis.

Will Rogers. Miss Bessie Clayton, El.

Will Rogers. Miss Bessie Clayton, El.

Was and Enjoy Themselves.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Lenox avenue. s. e. corner of 120th street, to two three and five story brick dwellings; M. White, of No. 48 west 119th street, owner; L. F. J.

Weith 19th street, to two three and five story brick dwellings; M. White, of No. 48 west 119th street, owner; L. F. J.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Lenox avenue. s. e. corner of 120th street, to two three and five story brick dwellings; M. White, of No. 48 west 119th street, owner; L. F. J.

Weith 19th street, owner; L. F. J.

Weith representations.

Cota. Blake's circus. King and Brooks, years ago the first of these balls was burlesque magicians. Marceline, Watson's Farmyard, the Three Armstrongs and Messrs. Jerome and Schwartz in new songs.

Then came water sports in the Hippodrome tank, which included swimming races, diving contests, tub races and attempts to walk on a groased "You see, these people were young pole out over the tank, which plunged girls and boys then, but they are just the contestants headlong into the water. The benefit yielded several thousand dollars. pole out over the ta the contestants h water. The benef thousand dollars.

ALTOONA. Pa., Jan. 1 .- Coming east on a freight Tuesday night Brakeman Charles Thuerrauch saw a boulder weighing several tons roll down the mountain onto the Pennsyl-vania tracks at Bens Crock. He knew No. 29 had not passed him so he jumped from his train and was just in time to flag the Pennsy Flyer, which was sixteen minutes late, and

TICKETS ALL GONE.

There are no more tickets to be had for the free-for-all debate over the merits of "The Battle" to be held at the Savoy Theater next Sunday night, as the supply was exhausted the first day after the announcement.

INAUGURATED

Take Part and Witness the Ceremonies.

ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The city of Albany was in gala attire to-day in honor of Governor Hughes' second inauguration, which was scheduled to take be take place at noon. Persons from every part of the state were in the city to take part in or to attend the exercises, but as is always the case, the number of tickets issued was

case, the number of tickets issued was far in excess of the number of persons that could get into the Assembly chamber.

The Assembly chamber was elaborately decorated for the occasion and places on the platform were assigned to many distinguished guests.

Of the state officers who take up their new duties to-day for a term of two years, Governor Hughes is the only one to succeed himself. Lieuonly one to succeed himself. Lieu tenant-Governor Chanler is succeeded by Horace White, of Syracuse; the retiring Secretary of State, John S. Whelen, is succeeded by Samuel S. Koenig, of New York; Comptroller Glynn yields office to Charles S. Gaus. planning to send the whole Atlantic fleet to Messina for relief work.

This action, however, is dependent upon the attitude of the Italian government. Secretary of State Root and Secretary of Navy Newberry will have a conference in regard to the matter later to-day.

UTAH TO THE FRONT.

The most suspicious permade arrests have been made and the police are prosecuting a vigorous investigation.

The block in which the building families, and the police are working on the theory that the bomb throw of Buffalo, Attorney General, and Frank M. Williams, of Madison, State has grown out of the earthquake disaster.

GRAND AFFAIR.

and Enjoy Themselves.

Cahan, editor of the Yiddish Socialist daily, the "Forward." To a circle of friends he told that twenty-five years ago the first of these balls was given in a small attic at No. 213 Clinton street, where he. Dr. Paul Kaplan and Dr. Sommers lived. Edward King was then the guest of the evening.

water. The benefit yielded several thousand dollars.

BRAKEMAN SAVES MANY LIVES.

BRAKEMAN SAVES MANY LIVES. go home.

***************** CALL MAN ON ROAD.

All comrades and Call boosters in the New England States are asked to look out for The Call's representative, B. Gottlieb, who is traveling through those states in the interest of this paper. Comrade Gottlieb is authorized to take subscriptions for Call stocks and bonds and should be enthusiastically welcomed.

.......

THORNTON J. HAINS, WHO IS ON TRIAL IN ANNIS CASE



BUILDING NEWS.

East Broadway, No. 65, for a seven story brick loft, 25x75; H. Elias' Sons, premises, owners; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$35,000.

Monroe street, s. e. corner of Scammel street, for a one story brick store, 25.2x86.7; J. M. Goldberg, of No. 157
East Broadway, owner: H. Horenburger, architect; cost, \$2,500.

Alterations.

Lenox avenue. s. e. corner of 126th street, to two three and five story brick dwellings; M. White, of No. 48 West 118th street, owner: L. F. J. Welher, architect; cost. \$15,000.

25th street, no. s., 110 feet w. of Third avenue, to a seven story brick factory; 'Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of No. 621 Broadway, owner; A. V. Porter, architect; cost. \$10,000.

Cedar street, n. e. corner of West street, to a four story brick building: E. Coffin, of No. 34 Pine street, own-er; Sommerfield & Steckler, archi-tects; cost, \$15.000.

WAISTMAKERS' CONCERT.

The Women's Waistmakers' Union will hold a concert and entertainment to-morrow night in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The proceeds will go to the strike fund of the union.

A WORD TO OUR GERMAN COM-RADES.

See to it that your sons and daughters who prefer to read English newspapers take THE CALL. Advise and encourage them to buy THE CALL. Make it clear to them in what respect THE CALL is different from all the other newspapers. You desire to see your children become Socialists, and they will be Socialists if they read THE CALL regularly.

Get Wise and Go to Weis' 5 and 10 Cent. Store. The Largest and Most Reliable Place on the Avenue. 253 Knickerbocker Ave., BROOKLYN.

the same of the same

"BIG SIX'S" BENEFIT BALL

retary, Miss S. Lackm; financial secre-tary, S. Glassner; organizer, 'Ch. Gid-den: sergeant-at-arms, Bubes: dele-gates to the First Agitation District Committee, N. Stoopnicker and Levin; delegates to the General Committee, M. Sheer, A. Kiel, I. Sackin, Rogatly, Greenberg, Glassner, Miss Moskowitz and Sachan.

NEW YEAR'S CONCERT.

The Liberal Art Society will have a grand literary entertainment and vocal and instrumental concert tonight in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East
Broadway. Platon Braunoff will render a number of Russian and Jewish
folk songs and will read several original stories. After the concert there
will be a dance.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Consult this Column Before Spending Your Money.

Advertise Here for Results

RATES: EACH LINE consecutive times.....81.00 Payable in advance. No adv. of less than three lines accepted. Six average a've words constitute a line. Cuts or display 50 per cent.

The Market Place for Call Readers and Advertisers.

UNION MADE HATS.

Well Known East Side Hatter, M. ROSENBERG. Washington Brand Hats, A Full Line of Men's, Boys' Girls' Caps. 272 Grand St. New Y New York.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Large and small furnished rooms, near "L" station; Socialists pre-ferred. 301 W. 149th st., room 9.

WANTED-MILK CONSUMERS.

Several Call readers are ready to patronize a firm that will deliver milk daily at the house. Who is looking for more customers? The C. P. L., 442 Pearl street. New York. WANTED-TO BUY.

Two Call readers have informed the C. P. L. that they want to buy a large phonograph and opera records. Phonograph dealers will kindly take actic and communicate with The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl street, New

UMBRELLAS.

A Useful Holiday Present Is a SIMON'S Fine Silk Umbrella. 37 Avenue A.

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC.,

BADGES, BANNERS, ETC., Union Made. 125 Clinton St. New York. Branch: 2205 3d Ave., bet. 120th and 121st Sts.

WANTED-BANK ADVERTISING.

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MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Washington Division S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Wanted-Socialists, anywhere, who can sell stock in a reliable company which will be advertised in The Cail shortly; liberal commission paid; state experience. Address Box 88, Evening Cail, 442 Pearl st.

Wanted—Energetic men with some experience in soliciting advertising. Call between 3 and 6 P. M., The Call, 442 Pearl st., N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

A pleasant middle aged woman to do general housework and take care of baby; nice home, moderate salary. Dr. Simon Frucht. 205 Livonia ave., near Chester st., Brooklyn. BOARD WANTED.

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Wanted for adoption an orphan girl, 8 or 16 years old. Address A. G. Craig. Cresskill, N. J.

YONKERS AROUSED

Against Judge Wright's Decision

For the benefit of the hospital fund a reception and bail will be held in Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 43d street, on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, February 11. This will be the fifty-ninth annual ball held by "Big Six."

The committee on arrangements is making every effort to have this year's ball the best ever held. It is hoped that the ball will not a good sum to the hospital fund, which provides for all needy members of the union. This fund has taken the place of the out-of-work fund and is doing heroic relief work.

The resolutions adopted are as follows:

"Whereas Samuel Gampers and

union. This fund has taken the place of the out-of-work fund and is doing heroke relief work.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Bert A. Abbett, chairman; S. A. Atkinson, vice-chairman; Thomas S. Rowe, secretary; William S. Abernethy, George E. Brady, William F. Buts, W. H. Collins, Frank Eames, Harry Entwistle, E. A. Finn, Joseph First, Louis Frank, John F. Halloran, L. B. Hart, T. W. Johns, James King, W. J. Loughman, Harry F. McFall, John McCutcheon, J. McKenna, George Owen, W. A. Penney and Charles Peppel.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the 6th A. D. of the Socialist party the following officers were elected: Recording secteary, Miss S. Lackm; financial secretary, Miss S. Lackm; financial secretary, Miss S. Lackm; financial secretary, S. Glassner; organizer, Ch. Gidden: sergeant-at-arms, Bubes: delegates to the First Agitation District Committee, N. Stoopnicker and Levin; delegates to the General Committee.

"Resolved, That we call upon the labor press of the country to publish prominently the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company as an unfair concern; and be it further "Resolved, That we call upon the workingmen to organize politically and answer this attack at the ballot as the only effective way to protect themselves against the aggressions of organized capital."

"THE GOD OF VENGEANCE."

From the way the tickets are sellng for the performance of Sholem Ash's great drama "The God of Venreance," by David Kessler's all star grance," by David Kessler's all star company of Yiddish actors, January 14, for the benefit of the First Agi-tation District of the Socialist party and the Sustaining Fund of the Call it looks as though the Thalis Theatre will not be able to hold all the peo-ple who want to see the play and also to boost the Socialist party and The Call.

to boost the Socialist party and and Call.

There are a few tickets left at this office, at the office of the "Forward," 175 East Broadway, and at the East Side Socialist party headquarters, but they will soon be gone,

PESTIVAL OF HUMANITY.

There will be no lecture to-night at the Young Men's Educational League, but at 3 P. M. sharp the 26th annual celebration of the Festival of Humanity will be held in the Plana Assembly Rooms, 110 East 52th street.

Addresses will be delivered by Miss Addle Samuels, Mrs. J. Shaw Lowell. Charles H. Spahr, Edw. W. Searing and Sam H. Cohen, on the actual progress of science and humanity during the past year. Music will be furnished by the Ratner and Terra trio. Old friends and sympathizers will be welcome.

BROOKLYN LECTURE.

The second course of public lectures under the auspices of the Department of Education at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, will begin Sunday, January 3, at 3 P. M. Mr. Edward Justus Parker will lecture on "The City of Washington; Unique Peatures, Its Monuments and Public Buildings, and Its Varied Life," illustrated by stereopticon views.

Socialist Not

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONE. Hartem En

The event of the day in Hard Socialist circles will be the graball and entertainment at the Mahatian Casino, 15th street and Eighavenue. In the afternoon and event The concert part will be directed Platon Brounoff, assisted by Maur Nitke, Caroline Van Name and me others, while the dance music will others, while the dance music will

The 6th A. D. will have a cone and package party at the headqu ters, 293 East Third street, and a crowd is expected.

4th A. D.—16816 Delancey strumportant.

BROOKLYN.

18th A. D.—No meeting because

PHILADELPHIA, PA

"The Literary and Socialistic Vali of Charles Dickens' Writings" is it subject of a lecture to be deliver at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, January 6, Market Hall, 1722 North Broad sire by Professor Henry Heffman un-the auspices of the Socialist Litera-Society. The public is invited a discussion will follow the lecture.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C.
The local here is keeping up
lively agitation and the members
is growing. The latest additions
the ranks of the active workers
Ellen Wetherell and Susanna
Earry, of Massachusetts. Th
ladies have opened a hotel called "August Bebel," located at 11 B str
N. W., and expect to make it
headquarters of out-of-town Boat
late.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Hariem Liberal Alliance, \$16th and Lenox Ave., meets every Fu-vening. To-night—Harry Kelly Stockton and others. Subject: Year Symposium."

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KAUPMAN WISE TO

ring as a signal of defeat. In the wentieth round Barry is said to have twentieth round Barry is said to have broken both his hands, but continued gamely, in spite of the fact that he could not harm his antagonist. Up to the thirtieth round the bout was considered a draw by impartial observers at the ringside. Neither man exalbited any speed or cleverness, and the battle, from a scientific point of view, was a farce. Kaufman won because of his superior reach, weight and staying qualites, for the distance, forty-five rounds, was evidently too much for Barry.

ind staying qualites, for the distance, forty-five rounds, was evidently too much for Barry.

The fact that Barry actually outpointed Kaufman in the first dozen rounds was a big surprise and does not speak well for Delaney's man. Ring experts who had been told that Kaufman was the only man in the world capable of giving Johnson a fight expected to see him put Barry away in a few rounds. But Kaufman was as slow as cold molasses, and required much time to strike his best sait. It was a grueling mill all the way, and Barry's face was a mass of bruises. The Chicago man insisted that he was able to continue in the thirty-ninth round, but his chief second would not hear of such a thing.

Langford, who is in 'Frisco, sent a telegram to the Jeffries Club offering to meet the winner, but Kaufman refused point blank. Kaufman also declined propositions from five promoters in Los Angeles and 'Frisco to tackle Johnson, saying that he would never fight a negro. Those who saw him beat Barry declared afterward that Kaufman would have no chance to beat Johnson and that Delaney was aware of this fact when he drew the color line on the new heavy-veight champion some time ago. It will be a matter of interest to see what Kaufman can do with Dr. B. F. Roller, the muscular Seattle athiete, who will meet him in a twenty-five round bout the latter part of this month.

JUSTICE SEABURY **GRANTS INJUNCTION**

Supreme Court Justice Seabury yeserday made permanent the injunctions obtained by the Fairmont Athietic Club, the Whirlwind Athletic Club and Brown's Athletic Association restraining the police from interfering with sparring exhibitions in their club houses. The decision says that since the plaintiffs are lawful organizations with considerable prop-rity and large memberships, the question is presented whether the po-lice have the right to forcibly enter, without warrant, a private club. The mere asking of this question shows that it must be answered in the nega-

Dell Seeme from Qualitative Act of Offenberh Opera Cominge.

**The Committee of the question is shown on the Control of the Question of the Qu

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"TALES OF HOFFMANN" ENDS YEAR AT MANHATTAN

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that will revolutionize the printing
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market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment. J. J. Spouse,

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Two compositions of the Russian master. Ippolitoff-Iwanow—an Intermezzo and the "Umoresca Scherzando." from his A-minor Quartet (Opus 13)—will be rendered by the Marum Quartet, at the first concert of the fourth season of that now flourishing organization, which will take place in Cooper Union Hall, 8th street and Fourth avenue, next Thursday evening. Mozart's D-major Quartet, also will be rendered by the soloist players. Ludwig Marum and Michel Bernstein, first and second violins; Jacob Altschuler, viola, and Modest Altschuler, violincellist.

The soloists of the program will be Mrs. Ludwig Marum, soprano, and Ernest Schelling, the pianist. Mrs. FINANCIAL. Secretary, 339 Howard street, Sag-maw, Mich.

Stockholders Attention

Our representative attended the stockholders' meeting of the Bishop Creek Gold Co., held on Dec. 8, and we have prepared a printed report which we will take pleasure in sending you on request.

We have also just issued a Special Letter No. 2 on Empire Cobalt. Ask for this, too.

We will Buy Bishop Creek Gold. Send in your efferings and price wanted.

Maestro Patelli a Composer. Lively interest will attach to the fourteenth of the Herman Klein New York City. "Pop" cencerts in the New German

FLATS AND SHARPS

IN THE LOCAL SCALE

H. C. P.

Catalani's "La Wally" Next Operatic Novelty.

Of transcendental importance in the current New York operatic season is the announced initial presentation in America of Alfredo Catalani's lyric in the concept. The Boellmann Aminor Sonata for planoforte and viocal music is announced in the composer.

Another pleasing array of instrumental and vocal music is announced for the concept. The Boellmann Aminor Sonata for planoforte and vocal music is announced in the composer.

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DRAW COLOR LINE

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Jacques Offenbach's fantastic opera comique. "Les. Contes d'Hoffmann." was given its second presentation of the season in the Manhattan Opera House, last evening, and it proved a singularly fit work, for production on why Billy Delaney refuses to allow sis heavyweight, Al Kaufman, to meet Jack Johnson in a battle for the world's championship. Delaney has seen drawing the color line, but after Kaufman's fight with Jim Barry, at Los Angeles. Wednesday night, it looks as if Delaney had other reasons for his obstinacy. Barry, who had seen twice knocked out in fig time by Sam Langford, the Boston middles with Allow on the content in the performance of the placed by the orchestra aga seen twice knocked out in fig time by Sam Langford, the Boston middles with Kimple hand other reasons for the concert. The Roellmann Anterior New York operatic season in the Manhattan Opera House, last evening, and it proved a singularly fit work, for production of the mission of Arturo Toscanini. Too little known on this side of the Allantic is the music production of Atturnatic is the music production of Atturnatic is the music production of Atturnation was been at Lucca, in Calalani, who was born at Lucca, in Calalani. Who was born at Lucca, in Calala Mme. Jomelli's numbers. Charles Nor-man Granville, baritone, the other vocal soloist of the afternoon, will bring forward the aria, "Hear-Me, Ye Winds and Waves," from Georg-Fried-rich Handel's "Julius Caesar," and three English songs by Chadwick. Burleigh and Squire. Arthur Rosenstein will give the pianoforte accompaniments.

> Farrar to Sing at Symphony Concert. Two distinct novelties will be included in the program for the concert of the Symphony Society Sunday afternoon—Miss Geraldine Farar's first appearance in concert, and the initial performance in the United States of Sir Edward Elgar's First Symphony, which created extraordinary interest which created extraordinary interest in London, where it was given for the

> first time three weeks ago.
>
> Next Tuesday night's concert, at which Geraldine Farrar is to sing again, will mark the last appearance of the New York Symphony Orchestra before it departs on its midwinter The following cities are included in

The following cities are included in the orchestra's litinerary: Wilkes Barre, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Toronto and Binghamtan. The only soloist to appear with the orchestra out of town is Mme. Olive Premstad, the Wagnarian soprano of the Metropolitan Coccer House.

The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall.

"Until recently the Irish harp was little more than a memory. A few specimens, stringless and silent, in museums, or private mansions, served but to sadden. But now the ancient and venerable instrument so celemuseums, or private mansions, served but to sadden. But now the ancient and venerable instrument so celebrated in lay and legend, song and story, has been revived," says the "Gaelic American," "and has spread itself over the lands where in convents, schools and the homes of the people its sweet strains once again resound to ancient melody. It is credited with grace and beauty of outline, solidity of construction, volume of tone and artistic elegance.

"The decoration of the specimens now in vogue are rich in Celtic ornamentation, copied from early Irish art. The harp, while retaining all the interesting features which it possessed in bygone ages, has been brought up to date by modern fittings, which include a chromatic action by which it may be transported into different keys, while it is strung after the manner of other pedal harps. It is, therefore, easy to manipulate.

"The price for the large and small Irish harps is very reasonable, considering that pedal harps can scarcely be purchased under 100 pounds. A harp was kept in every home in Iraland, as we learn from history. It is still kept by many in Wales and Scotland with truly Celtic affection. In Ireland it was doomed to destruction during times of persecution when the Cromwellian soldiers smashed them.

"It is to be hoped that the National

"It is to be hoped that the Nationa

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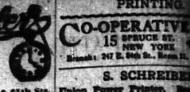
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Merchants will advertise here. your grocer, ask your butcher.

W. Jacobs has become fairly

known in this country as an Engorist of exceptional charm t, and he deserves his repuwell that he is entitled to widely known still. It is an English reviewer has reinted out, that the types of which Mr. Jacobs presents to a certain kind and tha as to have given little heed to ter current of life which tride the sphere within his characters move, but that

not prevent them from being innor their surroundings from g pertinent and attractive. gveh" differs little from Mr. previous stories. There are

ne sailors and 'longshoremen. ed sea captains, shrewd matrons ers, clerks and henpecked and Salthaven itself resemthe other villages with which we have been made acquainted. But the does not pall on us. The old friends are as whimsical as ever. tion which Mr. Jacobs holds for them, the deftness with which he ortrays their idiosyncracies, the sly portrays their idiosyncracies, the sly turns of picturesque speech and incident which he employs to reveal their peculiar characteristics, all go to make them human as well as funny and invests them with a charm which is irresistible. It is a quiet, intimate sert of humor that Mr. Jacobs possesses, the kind that makes all his people, the kind that makes all his people likable, even when they appear to be ridculous. And the illustrations Owen are as quaint and

disinfectant. Another Kind of "Humor."

As one reads through the collection of stories that go to make up "The Maison de Shine" there is increasing wonder, first, why they came to be written, and, second, why they were thought worthy, after being written, of being issued in book form. Certainly the product cannot be called literature, and it is a queer sense of humor that would consider it humor-

tainly the product cannot be called literature, and it is a queer sense of humor that would consider it humorous. There are probably many people who consider these stories funny, but what funny people they must be. Helen Green's humor, as revealed in 'The Maison de Shine.' is of the slapstick variety, the kind that revels in the eye poking, stomach punching, are wielding exercises that provoke uncontrollable mirth among some seepilous when it comes to analyzing humor, for it is only a Dooley that can please everybody. But in the case of 'The Maison de Shine.' the obviousness is laid on too thick and a line must be drawn.

And yet is not the obviousness in these stories that repels chiefly. Many people have to be 'shown' before they can see a joke, and the obvious is necessary at times. Nor does the fault lie with the incidents related.

vious is necessary at times. Nor does the fault lie with the incidents related —coarse and objectionable as most of them are; nor with the brand of slang purveyed, most of which may or may not be true to the people into whose mouths it is placed. The fault of Miss Green's work lies deeper than

ser may not be frue to the people into whose mouths it is placed. The fault of Miss Green's work lies deeper than the both of the property of

OUR DAILY POEM

MOTHERS.

By Charlotte P. Gilman.

We are mothers. Thru us in our bondage. Thru us with a brand in the face, Se we fettered with gold or with iron Thru us comes the race!

the people who suffer, all people humanity wasting its powers hand-to-hand struggle—death dealing— All children of ours!

Shall we bear it? We mothers who love them?
Can we bear it? We mothers who feel
Every pans of our babes and forgive them them Every sin when they kneel?

Dare ye sleep while your children are Dare ye wait while they clamor unfed?

Dare ye pray in the proud-pillared churches While they suffer for bread?

Rise now in the power of the Woman! Rise now in the power of our need! The world cries in hunger and darkness! We shall light! We shall feed!

In the name of our ages of anguish! In the name of the curse and the slain!

By the strength of our sorrow we conquer!
In the power of our pain!

SOME RECIPES.

Clarified Coffee.

There is one character in. "Salthaven" who is verifly of particular mention. That is the office boy, Basteration. Without wishing to discredit Captain Trimblett, or Peter Truefitt. Or Boatswain Walters, or Rosa, the maid, or any of the other good people in the book, it must be said that Bassett holds the center of the stage, and the pity is that there is not more of him. It is alone worth reading "Salthaven" to make the acquaintance of the strictly upright and diligent Mr. Bassett.

Break one strictly fresh egg into a large bowl and beat well. Empty into this one pound of whole coffee with egg. Spread on large platter and stir occasionally while drying to keep from forming into lumps. When dry set platter into het oven for a few minutes until coffee pitches tage, and the pity is that there are quaintance of the strictly upright and diligent Mr. Bassett. Break one strictly fresh egg into a large bowl and beat well. Empty into this one pound of whole coffee. Mix until each bean is thoroughly

tance of the strictly upright and prepared at any one time.

Pork with Sage and Onions.

Select a nice young ioin of pork with the salt, pepper, sage and sprinkle with flour. Cut tenderloin any upright and the strictly up Season with sait, pepper, sage and sprinkle with flour. Cut tenderioin away from loin and stuff hollow with this dressing. Roast an elegant brown. Serve with apple sauce and pared sweet and white potatoes roasted in pan with meat. Make a nice, thick, brown gravy.

Coffee Cake (Without Eggs). 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cold coffee, 1 up molasses, 2-3 cup butter, 4 cups our, 1 teaspoonful soda, ½ tea-poonful ground cloves, 1 teaspoon-ul cinnamon, 1½ cup raisins.

ly pale that they looked as if they could hardly drag one weary foot after the other; others wore a gaudy. tion of the lurid glare of war seemed

etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be-

Here is the way the record stands up to December 29:

ELECTRICITY A SERIOUS MENACE TO PLUMBERS

One of the most serious problems presented to the plumber is the prevention of the effects of electrolysis, which has become so threatening with the advance of electric science, says "Owners and Builders' Magazine, Electrolysis is the process of chemical decomposition, which is set in motion by the action of electricity. When the water mains or the house service brunches buried in the earth are near the return wires of the trolley system now in operation in most large cities there is an escape of more or less of the clectric current into the earth, which is more or less moist, and the carth are nearly circulating and the ground being charged from the trolley current, a galvanic action takes place on the surface of the metal place on the surface of the metal place on the surface of the conductor is a good one, such as incomposition, which is more or less moist, and the carth, which is more or less moist, and the carth absorbs this current, or, electrically speaking. Is "charged" by it, because water is a good conductor of eiectricity.

Effortis are made by the trolley com-

weakened, the internal bursting force of the water fractures the pipe and Leparts become necessary.

In buildings repairs are sometimes made necessary by electrolysis because battery or telephone wires are attached to water pipes to ground them. Often a plumber, when grasping a damp pipe, will feel a tingling running through his fingers and arm, and wonder what caused it.

HOME FROM WAR.

By Hermann Sudermann. And at last these came, the men of

and gone forth to offer it up for the

brutalized expression, and the

Mass.
Pattern Makers' Union. N. Y...
Pattern Makers' Union. N. Y...
of the World...

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society,

deavor to minimize them by taking all protective means possible in the installation of the service which is liable to be affected. The effects of the waste electric current should be guarded against. Larger wires for the transfer of the ground current should be provided by the trolley companies, and water mains and service branches should be covered with cement or other mineral substances which are not good conductors, and will reduce to the minimum the effects of electo the minimum the effects of elec

POPULAR READINGS

capital, their bare lives, in their hand,

A BARGAIN.

PARTY DIRECTORY.

and gone forth to offer it up for the Fatherland.

They advanced with a sound as of bursting trumpets, half hidden by dense columns of dust. Not exalted and spiendid beings as they had often been painted in the imagination of the "stay-at-homes," with a halo of diamonds flashing round their heads, and a cloak flung proudly like a togaround their shoulders.

No; they were faded and haggard tired as overdriven horses, covered with vermin, filthy and in rags, their beards matted with sweat and dust. This was the plight in which they came home.

Some were so emaciated and ghastly pale that they looked as if they. Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

STATE SECRETARIES.

hope.
Arizona—Genevalt Fryer, Globe.
Arizona—Genevalt Fryer, Globe.
Arkansas—W. R. Snow, Huntington.
California—H. C. Tuck, 528 17th
street, Gakland.
Colorado—Lewis E. Floaten, 228
West Fourteenth avenue, Denver.
Connecticut—Samuel Ely Beardsley,

street, Des Moines, Iowa.
Kansas—J. E. Snyder, Girard.
Kentucky—Waller Lanfersilk, 506
Washington avenue, Newport.
Lauisiana — W. F. Dietz, Lake

Missouri—Otto Paule,
Street, St. Louis.
Montana—Jas. D. Graham, Box 908, New Hampshire-W. H. Wilkins

Pargo.
Ohlo—John G. Willert, 3469 West
54th street, Cleveland.
Oklahoma—Otto F. Branstetter,

Morris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, New

Alabama-Thomas Freeman, Fair-

-A. C. Sill, box 227 St. Petersburg.

Idaho—T. J. Coonrod, Emmett.
Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 186 Washington street, Chicago.

Indiana—May M. Strickland, Box
417, Anderson, Ind.

Iowa—W. C. Hills, 743 West 19th
street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Norman.
Oregon—Thos. A. Sladden, 309
Davis street, Portland.
Pennsylvania—Robert B. Ringler.
628 Walnut street, Reading.
Rhode Island—Fred Hurst, 1923
Westminster street, Olneyville.
South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sloux
Falls.
Wonders of WATER.
The extent to which water mingles derful. The glittering opal which beauty wears as an ornament is only beauty wears as an ornament is only

THE SUSTAINING FUND

(Continued from yesterday.)

Fruchter, on acct. bond... Fruchter, on acct. bond... Bierbrauer, pledge...... G. Craig, Cresskill, N. J., donation
D. Gilvray, on acct. bond.
John Ronnie, piedge.
D. Barta, on acct. bond.
Local Essex County, Branch
Orange, S. P., E. Orange,
N. J., bond.
R. P. Appleton, piedge.
A. Brummer, Woodcliff, N. J., 2.00

.50

eter Potirees, on acct. bond W. Waldbanks, Lancaster,

eter Potirees, on acct. bond.
W. Waldbanks, Lancaster,
Pa. donation.
J. Pozen, on acct. stock.
L. Pozen, on acct. stock.
L. Pozen, on acct. stock.
Silverman, pledge.
Silverman, on acct. bond.
Ollected by August Grom, in
Newark, as follows:
August Grom, \$2: Paul Engel, \$1: W. Moore, \$1: S.
Reuter. 25c.; F. Marshall.
25c.; Geo. Kirton. 25c.; John McKinson, 25c.; H. C.
Thieme. \$1: H. G.
Wiechmann, 50c.; Chas.
Watts, 25c.; E. W. Foster,
25c.; Harry McLean, 25c.; C.
R. A. Burger, 25c.; Chas.
E. Wiedner, 25c.; F. Laurent. 25c.; J. Dominick,
25c.; Macanic, 25c.; C.
Townigs, 5c.; F. C. Herlin,
25c.; H. J. Koffer, 25c.;
L. Redfield, 25c.; H. J.
Schneider, 25c.; E. A. Sommers, 25c.; G. Mitchell,
25c.; G. Mitchell, 50c.;
Benj, Ruhman, 25c.; C.
Staedler, 25c.; Thomas H.
Moore, \$1: Wm. Pranis,
25c.; J. Mitchell, 25c.; W.
Miller, 25c.; T. Silk, 25c.
Total

Miller, 25c.; T. Silk, 25c.
Total
Waimeta, donation.
Solas White, on acct. bond.
J. G. Kanely, on acct. bond.
T. J., on acct. bond.
Waiter Fullam, on acct. bond.
A. P. Krause, donation.
W. F. H., on acct. bond.
Clarence Shultis, on acct.
bond
A. W. C., on acct. bond.
M. W. Longfellow, on acct.
M. W. Longfellow, on acct.

A. English, on acet bond... G. English, on acet. bond... Edward F. Cassidy, on acet.

R. Fry. donation....50 Globe chapel, stamps...75 Stamps sold....., 1.20

Bernstein

M. Neumann, on acct. bond W. J. Hutsberg W. J. Hutgheson, pledge...
Collected by S. Shapiro at
wedding of Friedman ...
Collected by arrangement
committee of Second Ostroger Benv. Society....
Robin Gorky, on acct. bond

Ernest Lilienthal, bond
Simon Teich, on acct. bond.
Collected by The Call Aux-
iliary as follows:
R. V. Ingersol 1.00
E. Harlan 1.00
V Berman 25
B. Goldhor
Metrill
J. Ober
L. Siegel50
J. J. Mintz 1.00
Arch. Block 25
C. L. Becker 1.00
F. H. Cross 1.00
A Fridan 3.00
Wm. H. Van Wart 1.00
F. J. Hall 5.00
M. Ferrara 4.00
F. Margolies 100
P. Ross50
M. M. Lint 1.00
Fannie Lint 25

Wm. Butscher 1.00

South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sloux Palls.

Tennessee—H. G. Terlisner, 1985 Indiana street. Memphis.
Texas—W. J. Bell, 166 W. Erwin street. Tyler.
Utah—Jos. MacLachlan, First National Bank Bidg.. Ogden.
Vermont—John Ogg, 69 Maple avenut. Barre.
Washington — Richard Krueger.
Shafer Bidg., 1414 Second avenue, Scattle.
West Virginia—Geo. B. Kline, McWisconsin—E. H. Thomas, 344 6th street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming—C. F. Hackenberg, Box 34, Kammerer.

Box 34, Kammerer.

South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sloux beauty weats as an ornament is only flint and water. In every flaster of paris statue which an Italian carries through our streets for sale there is one pound of water to every four pounds of chalk. The potatoes and turnips which are boiled for our dinner have in their raw state the one 75 per cent. and the other 90 per cent. of water.

If a man weighing ten stone were seven and one-half stone of water would run out and only two and one half stone of dry residue remain. A man is, chemically speaking, forty five pounds of carbon and nitroger diffused through five and a half pall fulls of water.

A lunflower evaporates one and a

manner.

A lunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in 172 days about 190,000 grains of water. An acre of growing wheat, on this calculation, draws and passes out about ten tons of water per day.

The sap of plants is the medium through which this mass of fluid is conveyed. It forms a delicate pump by which the watery particles run with the rapidity of a swift stream. By the action of the sap various properties may be communicated to the growing plant. Timber in France is, for instance, dyed by various colors being mixed with water and poured for instance, dyed by various colors being mixed with water and poured over the root of the tree. Dahlias are also colored by a similar process.— London Tit-Bits.

PROBABLY NOT.

Susie-Auntie, dear, are you an old maid?

maid?
Auntic (hesitatingly) — Certainly.
Susie, but it is not nice of you to ask
such a question.
Susie—Now, don't be vexed, auntie;
know it isn't your fault.

THE CALL PATTERN



and appropriate for the small girl, and appropriate for the small girl. and an exceedingly dailarly model cut on these lines is here illustrated. It is developed in light blue and white dotted challin, and the roke and frent panel are cut in one piece. The full shirt portion is gathered and attached to this rohe, the joining being hidden by a hand of cream-colored beading, rus with narrow black veivet ribbon, ornamented with small bown either side of the frent, and finished with a small bow at the contenhack, the suds of this bow extending to the hem of the shirt. The square Dutch neck and short sleeves are trimmed with the ribbon-rus beading, and, if desired, the model may be developed with high neck and long sleeves. In this case the beading should be used on the caller and wristbands. The pattern is in 4 sizes—1/4 to 6 years. For a child of 3 years the pending anount se uses on the center am wristbands. The pattern is in 4 stan-is to 5 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 3% years of material? inches wide, 2 years 36 inches wide, o 1% yards 48 inches wide, with 1% yard of beading and 3 yards of ribbon. Price of Pattern, 16 cents.

EVENING CALL PATTERN

No. 2670. Name

(file must be put on coupen.)

To obtain the pattern above, all out this coupen and enclose ten cents in stamps or cein. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl St., New York

M. Jaffe.
Wm. Rachlin.
Schulman
Schulman
Hillquit Hernst .. C. Velte
B. H. Brumberg
A. Guyer
S. Schreiber
M. Gillis
I. Mishell
J. M. Trimble
Dr. A. Goldman
C. Turk
Aug. Lichtenberg
G. W. Waldron
J. Robens TRUSSMAKER.



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PHARMACISTS.

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL pint bot.15c 1 quart .

George Oberdorfer.

ARTHUR NEWMAN, Shoes that Please. Two Bronz Stor

(To be continued to-morrow.)

NEW YEAR

FROM

SIG. KLEIN

TO ALL REALERS OF THE CALL.

50 and 52 THIRD AVENUE.

tout the various pieces—place them together and form a picture. Ding Dong bell. When the picture is completed find Tommy who threw pussy in the well. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUBLIC. (In back of his sleeve up-side down.)

Our Daily Puzzle.

Collection at Bayonne meeting
Ing.
N. T. Herbst, two shares...
F. N. I. Herbst, on acct. bond
Local Evergreen, L. I., collector. Adolph Lehman,
stamps
S-I., donation...
Two workers, donation...
Peter Potirees, on acct. bond

carrin absorbs this current, or, electrically speaking, is "charged" by it because water is a good conductor of electricity.

Fiftoris are made by the trolley companies to neutralize this waste of current by means of return wires to the power station, but a good part of it remains absorbed by the earth and becomes a destructive agency for the metals buried there which it encounters.

It has been found that a very feeble current, continued for a long time, will affect metals buried in the moist earth, a fact which is due to the moisture, as more online fact that nearly all metals are good conductors of electricity. Iron and lead pipes are, sooner or later, so and, when they are sufficiently weakened, the internal bursting force of the metals bursting force of the metals bursting force of the metals buried in the moist earth, a fact which is due to the moisture and the fact that nearly all metals are good conductors of electricity. Iron and lead pipes are, sooner or later, weakened, the internal bursting force of the ground current should be provided by the trolley companies, and water mains and service branches.

Often a plumber, when grasping a damp pipe, will feel a tingling running through his fingers and arm, and wonder what caused it.

Shocks the Piumber.

Probably the ground under a live trelley wire has become surcharged damage to the smallest range.

yet to linger in their sunken, hollow eyes.

They held their knotty fists still clenched in the habitual cramp of murderous lust. Only here and there shone tears of pure, inspired emotion; only here and there hands were folded on the butt end of muskets in reverent grateful prayer.

But all were welopme, and none were too coarse and hardened by their work of blood and revenge to find baim in the tears and kisses of their loved ones, and to greet with hope the dawn of purer times.

Patient—Doctor, what do you call this fever of mine?

Doctor (looking at thermometer)—
Well, I'd call it a bargain—103 reduced to 98.

Louislana — W. F. Dietz, Lake Charles, Maine—Norman W. Lermond, R. F. D. No. 1, Thomaston.

Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 418 Equitable Building, Baltimore.

Massachusetts—Jas. F. Carey, 699 Washington street. Boston.

Michigan—G. H. Loekwood, 1018 Eggleston avenue, Kalamasoo.

Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 45 So. 4th street, Minneapolis.

Missouri—Otto Pauls, 212 So. 4th street, St. Louis.

New Hampshire—W. H. Wilking, Box 521, Claremont. New Jersey—W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William street, Orange. New York—U. Solomon (acting). 233 E. 84th street, New York. North Dakota—Arthur Bassett,

CHILD'S DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2670

2.45

David Schulman

BEST WISHES FOR THE

AND ASSISTANTS



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

to carry on its work and d

This newspaper is owned and published by the Working thing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Pas sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

> Office of Publication. 442 Pearl St., New York. Telepijone 2271 Worth.

> > Boston Office: 23 6 Washington St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Call wishes all its readers a Happy New Year-as happy as any year can be while capitalism rules our public and private life, and a year of progress toward the dawn of real freedom, equality, and protherhood.

The Call is going to do its share toward making 1909 a record year of progress for the labor movement on the political and the sconomic field. The service it has rendered during these first seven months of its life is but a beginning, and a very small beginning, in comparison with the service it has yet to render as a purveyor of news and an interpreter of the events of the day in the light of Socialist thought. Slowly but surely-very slowly, indeed, but with a steadiness that gives promise of certain success—the material foundation upon which The Call stands to do its work is being strengthened and made broader, giving it greater confidence in undertaking new tasks and greater freedom in performing them.

For many weeks past, The Call as a newspaper has been ham-For many weeks past, The Call as a newspaper has been hampered by the growth of its advertising patronage. This may sound paradoxical, and paradoxical it is—both sides of the paradox being bequally true. We need the advertising. We must have it, or the income from it, in order ultimately to make the paper self-supporting at the price of one cent a corn, the pair of the paradox being boosting. The Battle." If he doesn't get an increase in salary he ought to get it.

The press agent has come to fill a legitimate function in the theatrical ism would have been dissipated on legitimate function in the theatrical ism would have been dissipated on the paradox being boosting. The Battle." The Battle." We have been dissipated on the controllers against Socialist to consider seriously in the controllers against socialism. ing at the price of one cent a copy—the price which it is necessary legitimate function in the theatrical ism would have been dissipated on to maintain if the paper is to attain a wide circulation among the taining. working people. But, on the other hand, the amount of our advertising has of late reached such proportions that too little space has and far sighted ladies and gentlemen been left for the various sorts of news and other reading matter that it is absolutely necessary for the paper to present if it is to deserve that increasing circulation that it desires. To meet this dilemma, it has been decided that, beginning to-morrow, The Call shall have "stories" that are credited to the ensight pages instead of six every Saturday—that being the day when, as a rule, its space is most crowded. And we have reason to hope that in the very near future the eight-page paper may appear twice a week, then three times a week, and, perhaps before The Call is a re interested in making it a comfull year old, that it may have graduated completely into the eight-page class.

In order to assure that much desired result, it is necessary that the readers and friends of the paper continue with unabated energy that the readers and friends of the paper continue with unabated energy that the readers are not to be compared. In the case of "The Battle" social-insulated, they are to be admired for their inspensity. That's what they're in business for, and there's no kick coming on them. Their business is to appear twice are not to be comparative obscur-insulated. They are to be admired for their ingenuity. That's what they're in business for, and there's no kick coming on them. Their business is to appear that much desired result, it is necessary that the readers and friends of the paper continue with unabated energy it theater seats that were empty before.

their support of The Call Purchasers' League, which alone has made tising field at so early a period in its existence. We have been able to show many business men that readers of a Socialist daily will actually discriminate in favor of those houses which advertise in their paper. We must be enabled to demonstrate the fact to still more business men, in order that our advertising income may be steadily increased, our deficit cut down, and the paper enlarged and improved.

The additional space thus gained will be devoted partly to a fuller presentation of the general news of the day, which we have possess the socialist viewpoint aione the play is duced for.

The additional space thus gained will be devoted partly to a possess the socialist viewpoint aione the play is duced for.

The additional space thus gained will be devoted partly to a possess the socialist viewpoint aione the play is duced for.

The additional space thus gained will be devoted partly to a possess the socialist viewpoint aione the play is duced for. it possible for The Call to achieve such unusual success on the adver- moters

otten been obliged to stint in order to find room for special news of the Socialist party and the Labor Unions, which the other papers systematically ignore or distort. In part, too, the increased space will be occupied by departments to add to the general attractiveness and usefulness of the paper, and by certain special news matter of

the utmost importance. Arrangements have been made by which The Call will, beginning almost with the beginning of the new year, have the benefit while yours live on and labor of the volunteer services of a number of able sympathizers, not only Dull, sodden, yulgar still, of the volunteer services of a number of able sympathizers, not only in the form of occasional contributed articles on the editorial page, as now, but in carrying on original investigations and making a critical and constructive campaign for the abolition of specific abuses and the improvement of the conditions of life of the masses of the people for whom the paper exists. These plans have been under consideration for several weeks. They are now virtually matured, and within a week or two their first fruits will be presented

in our news pages.

Take up the workers' burden, Go build the mighty ships. Let others sail in splendor. Their praires on your lips. While ye toil in the stoke hold. The men and women in charge of the work of editing and publishing The Call keenly appreciate the spirit which has animated the great majority of its readers—the generous financial support which they have given, the volunteer work and counsel which Take up the workers' burden,
Go seek the preity coral,
Dig up the sparkling diamond,
Fish out the shining pearl.
To deck another's jewelry
And give them power to bind
Tour children down in slavery
Of bedy and of mind. has often proven of the utmost value, the patience with which they have made allowances for the unavoidable shortcomings of a paper started under such unfavorable circumstances, the inspiring words of approval with which they have greeted every success which the paper has thus far achieved. The work of all those connected with the paper-in the editorial room, in the business office, and in the Take up the workers' burden; mechanical departments as well-has been arduous and often weari-They ask ye, not in vain.
To fight their bloody battles
And murder for their gain.
Make broken hearted widows
And ionety orphans. too.
And pile the field with carnage
The brothers that ye siew. some. It will continue to be so for a long time to come. Only the fraternal sympathy and assistance of the thousands of friends has made it and will make it tolerable. We count upon that continued support, both moral and material, until the growth of the circulation Take up the workers burden,
And far across the sea.
Go slay the dusky native
For asking to be free:
Then take away his cattle,
His land and money, too,
And give them to your master
The spoils are not for you. and of the advertising patronage shall make the burden easier to be

Again, The Call wishes its readers a Happy New Year. The wish will be fulfilled, practically, in proportion as all of us do our shares, to the best of our ability and opportunity, toward making this world, within the next twelve months, a better piace for working men and working women to live in. We shall none of us achieve individual happiness, unless we are busily and intelligently and sympathetically aiding to establish the collective opportunity of happiness for all.



WILL THE CONSTITUTION BAR THE WAY?

empty benches.
Whatever financial or popular suc-

justified in attempting to answer turn and to reach the same peo

TAKING IT IN SECTIONS.

LO. THE POOR ITALIAN:

Deek Sergeant—Enter a charge of

THE DIFFERENCE.

Cynical Bystander (on fringe of a

Cynical Bystander (on fringe of a Socialist meeting to sympathetic onlooker)—Do you know that whenever I see a Socialist about I always put my hands in my pockets.
Onlooker (sarcastically)—Indeed; and I suprose when there is not a Socialist about you always put your hands in other people's pockets, eh?
And the cynical one wondered why those within earshot smiled aloud.

MASTERS AND SLAVES.

ever could have any real master.—Eugene V. Debs.

A May Colored a profit of the contract of the colored to the color

impersonating an officer.-Cl

the Station—Desk Sergeant-did you arrest this man for? rolman—Stealin' peanuts from

BOOSTING "THE BATTLE"

By WILLIAM MAILLY

claim is

world. Much of that which is entertaining, curious and enlightening cess The Battle" may attain, thereabout the stage and its people finds its fore, will be primarily due to the kind
offices of Socialists. Of course, the who are engaged to advertise and ex-cite interest in the plays and com-made by any one in any place pends. If the attack is one panies that they represent. The gen-pends. eral public would be astonished if it knew how many of the interesting to this country and terprise of its favorite papers origi-

fore.

But if this can be said of the promoters of "The Battle" what about Socialism when it is nothing of the wisdom of the Socialists who have

THE WORKERS' BURDEN

By P. C. CUNNINGHAM.

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling.)

Take up the workers' burden.
Go forth, ye hapless band.
To fill another's workshops.
To till another's land;
To give another's children
A chance their minds to fill.
While yours live on and labo.

Take up the workers' burden.

Advance another's cause.
Yea ape another's fashions.
Obey another's laws.
The very earth ve tread on
Belongs to wiser men;
Go find some other planet.
Or pay your regial then.

In sweat, in dust and grime hey call ye common cattle And herd ye up like swine.

up the workers burden.

Toll on from year to year. Until your heads have whitened. Your faces lost their cheer;

Then re are worn out hoboes.
That's hop we sing your praise
Go hie we to the poorheuse
And end your weary days.

ANOTHER FOR HUNTER.

Editor of The Call:

may become another John Burns
But what of this Blatchford and,
Hyndman, who have worked in Loudou," where Socialism is weaker, we
are informed, than in any city of
Europe? It is very questionable
whether Socialism is actually weaker
in London than it is in Liverpool, say,
Ask those who know. But is the in London than it is in Lawrence who know. But to the Ask those who know. But to the point. That such men as Blatchford and Hyndman should live to be told that they "have worked in London!" And by Robert Hunter, too! Blatchford of the "Clarion!" And Hyndman of the unquenchable fire, of the

and) depends upon himself is trievously mistaken. But Grayson magines no such thing. He thinks, and with reason, that Socialism in the

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

New Reader.—The first issue of he Call appeared on May 30, 1908.

B. L.—Quite aside from any ques-lon of its character as a religious ook, the Bible is worth reading as instory and a silterature. Portions of istory and a s literature

H. N. A.—It will probably take some time for us to get the informa-tion you desire. So far as we know as Socalist papers or other Socialisi literature in the Greek language is published in this country.

Shirt Cutter.—The Knickerbocker Association of Shirt Cutters meets on Priday evenings at Ruppiner Hall, 76 East 4th street.) Mr. John Marks is one of the secretaries.

one of the secretaries.

Abe A. Y.—Your letter got overlooked until now. You are mistaken
and the statement in The Cail was
correct. William McKinley was
elected President of the United States
in 1896 and took his seat in 1897. He
was re-slected in 1990 and inangurated for his second term in 1891.
Later in that same year he was assassinated. Theodore Roocevelt was
elected to the Vice-Presidency in 1990
and succeeded to the Presidency on
Mr. McKinley's death. He was
elected as President in 1894, so that
his whole period of service in the
Presidency, expiring March 4, 1899,
will have been about seven and onehalf years.

half years.

G. F. Sediwy.—1. No. At the time you appear in court to procure your final naturalization papers, two witnesses must be present with you. 2. No. If you go to Utica you will not have to wait a year for your final papers. It is sufficient to have thred your year within the state, and it does not matter in what portion or subdivision of the state you may reside. 3. June 22, 1968, was a Monday. The exploiting capitalist is the eco-nomic master and the relitical ruler is capitalist rociety, and holds the exploited wage worker in novereign contempt. No master ever had any respect for his slave, and no slave ever had or ever could have any real love for his master.—Engency Tech

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Robert Hunter, the same, the discerning, writing "An English Tempest" and "Who Is a Marxist"—truly, it is the unexpected that happens! I leave to his better judgment the good taste of his suggestion that Grayson may become another John Burns

himself. That is a very thing, Mr. Hunter.

Brooklyn, Dec. 29.

S. Rogers.—Debs and Hanford, the Socialist candidates for President and Vice-President, got about five times as many votes last November as did Hisger and Graves, the Independ-ence candidates.

it, notably the books of Job, Isalah the tour Gospels, and se Epistles, are literature of "G. B. S." ON WHITE COLLARS.

Mr. Bernard Shaw, in a recent address in London, on "Literature and Art." declared that there was one offence against art, which he saw all around him—a shiny white collar against human fiesh. It showed that around him—a shiny white collar against human flesh. It showed that modern people had lost their sense of color values altogether. Velasquez would never have endured such a thing. The only man who ought to wear a white collar was a negro, In the daytime he himself walked about in a collar that was not white. The sight of himself in the hideous combination of the white collar against his flesh would give him greater pain than the utter confempt of the English public as it passed by him.

being recorded in the archives of the Board of Health. The failure to re Board of results. The talling to port your birth was a misdemeanor on the part of the physician or mid wife in attendance, but you will hard by be held responsible, in view of you "Forgive and forget," said the generous man. "That's my motto."
"I don't know about forgiving," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But it would be hard to get through these investigations without knowing how to forget."—Washington "Star." extreme youth at that time.

THE FOUNDATION OF PROPERTY RIGHTS

MANUFACTURER.

The surest thing you kno Mr. Manufacturer, just think it over

The only reason you or anyone elsowns and holds anything is because working men, of the clerks, the farmers and even the paupers, believe it s the best thing to let you call you factory your own, sell it if you choos ur own sweet will.

And more, because they believe all of this is the best thing not for you

Any time this same great majority hanges its mind on this point your actory will not be yours any longer You say you employ 100 men. Sup posing when you get to your office ome morning you find them waiting.

They say to you—
"We have been letting you call this factory yours for a long time but not any more. Now it is our factory. If you want to stay and work all right.

A step farther, imagine this hap-pened not only to you but to every manufacturer in this city. Manifestly not enough police, and

PROTECTING MEXICAN REFUGEES

By LUELLA TWINING.

Poltical Refugee is defending the Mexican eague refugees Ricardo Magon, Antonio Villarreal, Librado Rivers and Manuel Sarabia. The first three have been imprisoned for over a year in the jail at Los Angeles, while Manuel Sarabia is now in the Jail in Tucson, Ariz, reis fille of They seem far away and their names sound foreign, but they are Mexican revolutionists who have been fighting for liberty as our forefathers fought

tion as were John Boyle O'Reilly, Kosclosko, Louis Kossuth or Carl Shurz. The tyranny from which they hav fled is more bitter than that which forced our Pilgrim fathers to seek an asylum in this country. Mexico is a republic in name only. All officials are appointed by President

All officials are appointed by President blaz.

Any person writing anything not meeting with the President's approval is most cruelly punished and freedom of speech is unknown. Spies pursue of they never in the spiech of spiech of

THE SOCIALIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY

By ANITA C. BLOCK.

The Socialist Women's Society is ingman is one strowing by leaps and bounds. Dur-from the sources ng December four new branches have dependent upon her husban has aptly been said, she is of a slave.

One branch consists of young work-ing girls, who, after having heard a safer meek acceptance general talk on "What is Socialism" tion—her failure to regeneral talk on "What is Socialism by Mrs. Meta Stern, have launched Principles of Socialism," by Miss Jessie Hughan. They meet on Wednes-

day evenings at 207 East 10th street. The second branch consists of wo The second branch consists of women living in the Harlem section. They started their work with a fine talk by Dr. 'Antoinette Konikov on "is Seciatism a Dream?" They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 259 West 125th street.

The third branch is a group of women in the Yorkville section, whose first educational meeting, to be held gamination in its work for

of the Socialist Women's Society, which runs as follows:

Presented:

"The secret of all oppression," says are seen to all oppression," says are seen to all oppression, and a group upon whose backs the world's burden is hild. The working was was a seen to all lands constitute this group. They submit, and must submit, to their oppression because they are economically dependent because they do not own the tools and materials with which they must work. They eat their bread by the grace of the world, and this is the heart and the essence of slavery.

Through his political rights and industrial experience the working class measure against the encroschments of the master class upon his rights.

The woman of the working class weapons of defence, she suffers abject weapons of defence, she suffers abject weight in the battle for existence.

The working class man is oppressed because a master stands between him and the means of producing his bread supply. The wife of this same work-

men in the Yorkville section, whose first educational meeting, to be held on the hra, Tuesday in January, will consist of a thorough discussion of all the fine substance contained in the splendid preamble to the constitution of the Socialist Women's Society, which runs as follows:

Freemble,

"The secret of all oppression," says a trust Bebel "is the economic dependence of the oppression," says pendence of the oppression," says a trust Bebel "is the economic dependence of the oppression," says the secret of all oppression, says the secret of all oppression of all the secret of all oppression of the secret of all oppression, says the secret of all oppression of the secret of all oppression, says the secret of all oppression of the secret of all oppression of

746 St. Nie

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION

S MAN POLITICE