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There remain 9,000 inhabitants in Messiva, whom the ships have not yet been able to move away. Some 9,000 survivors, many of them injured, have been removed to Naples. Rome and other refuge points. The work of clearing the city of its destitute survivors has thus been about half completed. At Reggio the number of refugee is about 7,000. Much fewer of them have been removed from the site of their former homes than at Messiva.

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BEEN MOSTLY LOST. The inevitable typhoid has **Last Edition** 

ITALIAN OFFICERS FIGHT

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ers Did Not Touch Money, but Took Only Evidence Collected to Combat Government by Clarence Darrow.

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trial for complicity in the murder of

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RIVAL SENATORIAL CANDIDATES WHO FIGURE IN OREGON FIGHT



There is a hot Senatorial fight in have been sounded on the subject by Oregon. Interest centers in whether the State Legislature will indorse Governor Chamberlain, a Democrat for the place or re-elect Senator Fultroversy. The Legislature meets on ton, a Republican. Mr. Taft is said to January 11,

Had Been Ill Since Auto Accident in a Span of Steel-Oil Fields the Object.

EL PASO. Tel., Jan. 6 .- News an automobile party of five. which was struck by a train at Great Barrington, Mass., on August 18, 1907, and who was made the heiress to \$200,000 by that accident, died suddenly here yesterday morning at Miss C. E. Masons School, The Castle. While apparently only slightly injured at the time of the accident Miss Root had suffered with convuisions since that time. Recently her health had been improving and she returned in the proving and she returned in the province of the province o death by his brother, Captain Peter C.
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Hains appeared this morning to have recovered his composure.

It was generally agreed that Special Prosecutor Darrin had shot holes in the defence and that Hains, under cross examination, had materially weakened his own case. He had been improving and she returned yesterday from spending the holidays at her home and seemed in better made to contradict himself, he had made damaging admissions, and, worst of all, had lost his temper. His steel nerve had bent, almost broken.

Not since the day Mrs. Helen Annis told how she had witnessed her husband's killing and had not been pormitted to come close to him by Thornton Hains, who poked a revolver at her and then thrust it at her back and ordered her off the wharf of the Bayside Yacht Club had Thornton Hains showed so much sedicern.

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GIRL KILLED

Miss Candice Roberts, and her aunt,
Mrs. Charles J. Root. The car was
struck by the New York express on
the New Haven road and the members of the party, with the exception
of Miss Root, who were not killed
outright died in a day or so.

# All through the examination the special prosecutor seems to be trying to lay the foundation for the real motive behind the killing of Annismo far as Thornton Hains is concerned. Hains, under the gentle questioning of his chief counsel, John F. McIntyre, had sworn that his acquaintance with Annis was slight, but the special prosecutor made him admit that he had been on a yachting trip with William E. Annis and Claudia Hains. The fact was then drawn from Hains that he had never told his brother, the captain, of this yachting trip, and that a year later he and his wife had called on Claudia Hains at the home of her mother, near Boston. TROOPS SHOOT RIOTERS

Fighting-Many Are Killed.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 6 .- The British troops have again fired on the Hindus who had resumed the attacks of the previous day on the Mosque at Titaghur because the Mohammedans had sacrificed cows. The Hindus destroyed the sacred furniture in the Mosque and partially demolished the walls. Mohammedans, wild with religious enthusiasm, gathered to the defence of the Mosque and were subsequently surrounded by a military cordon.

The soldiers formed a barrier between the Mohammedans and the Hindu rioters, and were assaulted by the latter in an endeavor to come to close quarters with the Mohammedans. The troops fired upon the realots, killing and wounding a number of them. who had resumed the attacks of the

roper advances to her. Everybody is now wondering, including the law-rers for the defence. If Mr. Darrin is not going to spring a surprise on lains by bringing Mrs. Claudia Hains into court as a witness in resultal to clear her own name and lains.

Mrs. Hains lleged confession was forced from er; that she was innocent of wrong-oling. She has blamed Thornton lains for the wrecking of her home, he poisoning of her husband's mind lainst her. Mr. Darrin, however, urned the question abruptly aside shen asked if he would call Mrs. lains in rebuttal.

ber of them.
Isolated combats between Hindus
and Mohammedans are taking place
throughout the disturbed district. throughout the disturbed district Mohammedans from more remote quarters are making their way to Titaghur to revenge the Hindu in-sults to their faith.

PANAMANS GET WISE. PERISHED IN SNOW.

Found Frozen.

PENTICTOF, B. C., Jan. 6.—Arthur Blair and Frank Chapman, two negroes, died in a snow storm near here last week. They started out to ride from Summerland and lost their ride from Summerland and lost their way. They were accompanied by Arthur Wilson, a mulatic, who started out for help when Blair and Chapman eclause granting the privilege for an American corporation. This cantiment is entertained regardless of belities, as the contracts are confidered unpatriotic and calculated to affect the future sovereignty and statility of the republic.

Will Open Up Northern Mexico by

came public here to-day that E. H. Harriman contemplates a new railroad line across Northern Mexico to

Catherine R. Root: her greataunt, and his Candice Roberts, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles J. Root. The car was struck by the New York express on the New Haven road and the members of the party, with the exception of Miss Root, who were not killed outright died in a day or so. presumably on this deal.

## FAMILY NEAR DEATH

Boelken Turned on Gas-Four Others Nearly Suffocated.

The attempt of Nathan Boelken to end his life by inhaling illuminating gas this morning endangered the lives of four other persons. Boelken is now in the Gouverneir Hospital, held a prisoner. His condition is precarious. The four other persons affected by the gas will recover, it is said.

Boelken is a Russian boy. 18 years old. He came to this country a short time ago. He found work as a tailor hard to obtain. Consequently his funds grew low and he found it hard work to pay his board. So says Mrs. Bessie Levine, who rented part of a room to Boelken on the third floor, at No. 169 Monroe street. Boelken had a cot sin the kitchen, where he slept, and the Monroe family occupied the rest of the flat. There are two others in the Monroe family beside the father and mother, Rose, 3 months, and Jennie, 3 years old.

PICTURE SHOWS WIN.

Victory for the moving picture men in their fight to save their licenses from revocation by the Mayor was the result of Justice Blackmar's decision this morning in Special Term of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The court granted all the injunctions sought for by the showmen, with costs; so that neither the Mayor can revoke the licenses of moving picture shows with-out cause nor the police interfere with their operation. In all 540 shows in the greater city are affected by Justice Blackmar's decision.

NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICES.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6 .- It was announced yesterday that after February 15 the price of every newspaper printed in this city would be two cents. The increasing cost of white paper is given as the reason for the raise.

Husband, Slips Out and Can't Be Found.

reneral merchandise business at No. 176 South street, asked the police to who disappeared while they were boarding a car.

Mr. Harrison hoped to find his wife by a confidential alarm, but this having fasted, he came to Headquarters and told his story. He said:

"My wife was literally taken or disappeared from my very side alago she was ill and I took her to the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, where the city. On December 9 she had an operation performed there, but apcept that as she got better she seemed to be affected by melancholia.

As the Christmas holidays proached the melancholy became more apparent. She seemed to worry particularly about her disters Mrs. William Devine, of New Brunswick, N. J., whom she had not heard from

Mr. Harrison said that on Saturday Mr. Harrison said that on Saturday morning while they were alighting from a Columbus avenue car she disappeared. He made a search but was unable to locate her. The husband fears that her melancholia may drive her to suicide.

Mr. Harrison described his wife as being thirty years old, five feet five inches in height, weight about 130 pounds, and brown hair. She wore a blue cheviot skirt with a green silk underskirt and a long black broadcloth coat trimmed with brown and white fur with a Persian lambcollar.

# LABOR LAW UPHELD

Wisconsin Court Recognizes Powe of Legislature In Negligence Bulc.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6 .- After three months' consideration of the co-employe law as raised in the case of Michael Kiley vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, the a decision sustaining the law and recognizing the power of the Legis-lature, by statute, to prescribe a rule of comparative negligence. Hereto-fore if the complainant was himself

pared plans that will open the way for enormous expansion in the naval force of this country. Already designs for three of the very largest battleships are nearly completed, and will be ready for immediate bids in case Congress should vote this year the requisity funds.

This scheme may be blocked, however, by Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, who was forced in the last session against his will to promise the adoption of the "two ships a year" policy. By reason of the President's request for four battleships at this session Hale considers this compact abrogated, and will probably oppose all increases in appropriations.

# SELLERS CONVICTED

BRIDGETON, N. J., JAN. C.-WALTER SELLERS WAS CONVICT-ED OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE THIS MORNING FOR THE MURDER OF HIS UNCLE.

## MECHANIC WAGE RATE

Decided Upon at Meeting of Work ers' Representatives.

The rate of wages of skilled me hanics engaged in the building

trades was decided upon last night at

meeting in Groll's Hall, 145 East 53d atreet, of the business agents

a meeting in Groll's Hall. 145 East 52d atreet, of the business agents representing 80,000 mechanics. The rate, based on an eight hour work day, except Saturday, is as follows:

Asbestos workers, boiler felters, pipe coverers, insulators, \$4.50; their helpers, \$2.80; blue stone cutters, flaggers, bridge and curb setters, \$4.50; their helpers, \$2.5 cabinet makers, \$3; boilermakers and iron ship builders, \$5; their helpers, \$2.3 carpenters and framers, \$5; cabinet makers, \$4; cement and concrete masons, \$5; cement, concrete and asphalt laborers, \$3; destrickmen and riggers, \$2.75; elevator constructors and millwrights, \$4.50; their helpers, \$2.20; electrical fixture workers, \$4.50.

Engineers, portable, \$27.50 per week, by the day, \$5.50; house shorers, movers, sheath pilers, \$2.50; their helpers, \$2.50; housemiths, bridgemen, iron workers, \$4.50; marble cutters and setters, \$5.00; massic workers, \$4.50; their helpers, \$2.75; machines of all descriptions, \$4.50; plasterers, plain and ornamental, \$5.50; plasterers' laborers, \$3.25; plumbers and gas fitters, \$5.00; painters, \$4.00; their helpers, \$2.75; machines on machinery dynamos, boilers, &c., \$3.50.

32.50.
Roofers, tar felt, composition damp and waterproofers, \$3.75; sheet metal workers, coppersmiths, tinsmiths, metal roofers, \$4.50; stone cutters, \$5.00; stone satters, \$5.50; steam and het water fitters, hydraulic, pneumatic tube, &c., \$5.00; fitters helpers, \$3.00; tite layers, ceramic, marbielithic, rubber, glass, encaustic, \$5.00; their helpers, \$3.00; terra cotta workers, chipsers, cutters, and fitters, \$3.60; uphoisterers of all descriptions, \$4.08.

HARGIS CELEBRATES

He Marks His Release by Shooting Up Town.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Beach Hargis recently released from jail at Irvine following the disagreement of ruined city of Messina. The first few the jury which was trying him for the jury which was trying him for the murder of his father, may go back to his old quarters sooner than he expected. His uncles, Floyd and John Day, who went on his ball bond of \$25,000, will, it is said, ask to be released from their responsibility, and unless young Hargis can find some other surety he will probably go back to jail.

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Hargis celebrated his release by appearing in Jackson, Ky., yesterday "shooting up" the town and scaring peaceful citzens into the bellef that the Hargis-Cockrill trial had broken other aiter and the court again. After amusing himself There remain 3,000. out again. After amusing himself in this way for some time, Hargis went to his mother's store, where he had killed his father, and went to bed, where he was found this morn-

WORKDAY SHORTER.

Printers in Book and Job Offices Have · Fewer Hours.

Secretary Smith, of the New York Typothetae, has announced that since January 1 a shorter workday has prevailed in book and job offices. In shops in which a nine-hour day was the custom it was decided to dismiss the men at 1 o'clock on Saturday to reduce the hours to fifty a week. Secretary Smith said:

While there was no meeting called "While there was no meeting called for the purpose there was a general understanding in favor of a shorter workday at the beginning of this year. A few of the members went to the straight eight-hour workday basis, some cut the working hours by deciding to close at 1 P. M. on Saturdays and others decided to reduce the working hours to eight and a half a day. A few of the firms in the Typothetae had established the eighthour workday some time before. The action of the members is voluntary and no pressure was brought to

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SHIP COLLIDES WITH CAR FLOAT

The Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line, outward bound, colided late yesterday with a car float of the New Haven Railroad, off Bedloe's Island. The tug in charge of the unwieldly float was hampered by a swift tide and did not answer her helm quickly enough to avoid grazing the port side of the Hamburg. No damage was done the liner, however, and she continued on her way. The collision was witnessed close at hand by passengers of the ferryboat Richmond, which was approaching South Ferry.

MONEY IN KANSAS.

Bank Deposits Are \$145 for Every Person in the State.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.— The State Bank Commissioner's report, made public yesterday, shows \$145 on deposit in Kansas banks for every individual.

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# CITY RELIEF FUN

to the various relief agencies, in built of the Italian sufferers, raise New York's total of relief funds up American Red Cross Society in and collected in the twenty-in hours up to this morning \$15,648. The chief relief funds this more

The chief relief funds this mered showed the following totals to date:

Red Cross. \$150,000; New Your Read Cross. \$150,000; New Your Read Cross. \$25,621; Manufacturer Red Cross. \$25,621; Manufacturer Red Cross at Washington has in the meantime onlines a total relief fund to date of \$40,521. This comes from all paris the country, but largely from New York, thus heavily flauring in the lief contributions flaures outside those raised in New York City its From the State of New York can \$215,225 of the National Red Crestals. California is next in the with \$50,617; Illinois contributed \$26,675; Manufacturer Red Crestals. California is next in the with \$50,617; Illinois contributed \$26,675; Manufacturer Red Crestals. California is next in the with \$50,617; Illinois contributed \$26,675; Manufacturer Red Crestals. California is next in the with \$50,617; Illinois contributed the contributed Red Crestals. California is next in the with \$50,617; Illinois contributed the contributed Red Crestals. California is next in the level \$25,625; Manufacturer Red Crestals. California is next in the level \$25,625; Manufacturer Red Crestals. California is next in the level \$25,625; Manufacturer Red Crestals.

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Lavoratori!

Non secondi a nessuno nella esplicazione dei messi atti all'aluto mementaneo di tanti poveri infeliot. Il Comitato suddetto indice per disvesi sera 7 Gennaio, 1909, alle ore 7:39, a Manhattan Lyceum, posto el 64-68 East 4th street (vcino Bowery) un grande comizio nei quale porteranno la loro feconda parola la buona e gentile signora. Olga Barbato, il dettore, S. Righie, William Mailty.

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PANAMA, Jan. 6 .- When the Na ional Assembly met in extraordinary d regarding the lumber land con-The President designated

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# FRENCH SOCIALISTS | CONSUMPTION TAKE NO BLUFFS

cution En Masse, Anti-Militarists Fight On.

Correspondence to The Call:

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The principal topic of discussion in Socialist and labor union circles in all France is of the tuberculosis bacillus by Koch the desperate efforts being made by radical government to stamp out germs of anti-militarism being

tives.

Herve himself was released from prison but a short time ago, and at present no less than five members of 'La Guerre's' editorial staff are in fall serving sentences of from one to five years for criticism of the marsacre of the workers by the troops at Draveil-Vigneux and Ville-Neuve-St. Georges last summer and for publishing an anti-militarist symposium on "What to Do in Case War Is Declared."

In the current issue of his paper. Herve sums up the efforts of repres-aion as follows: "December 25, 1907, Gustave Herve, one year in prison and \$600 fine.

fine.

"February 25, 1908, Miguel Almereyda, two years in prison and \$100 fine.

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"December 10, 1908, Henri Martini."

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"December 18, 1908, Victor Meric,
one year in prison and \$600 fine.
"December 18, 1908, Georges Marchal, one year in prison and \$600 fine.
"Total 19 years of prison sentences
and \$2,040 of fines."

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Despite Prison Sentences and Perse- Philadelphia Scientist Finds Gern First in Blood, He Says.

was made public.

This is the discovery by Dr. Randle C. Rosenbergh, famous biologist and holder of the chair of bacteriology at

c. Rosenbergh, famous biologist and holder of the chair of bacteriology at section and union press and which are giving rise to numerous cases of insubordination in the army and which tend to put an end to the dreams of rescates on Germany still entertained by a number of the old Chauvinists.

The special object of Premier Ciemencau's attack is "La Guerre Sociale," the ramous anti-militarist weekly edited by Gustave Herve and which during its two years of life thas raised more disturbance than any other ten papers in France by roasting the horrible crimes committed by the soldiers, both at home against strikers and abroad against the natives.

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Flays Magistrates.

"Magistrates instead of committing insane persons to the Raymond Street Jail should commit them to the hospitals, where they may receive proper the subject will appear upon the sub fore that Dr. Rosenbergh, who is a purist in medical ethics, will not dis-cues it or go into details of the mat-ter. Beyond the bare confirmation of ter. Beyond the bare confirmation of the essential points he had nothing

NAVIGATION IS OPEN.

For the First Time in Five Months Packets Can Now Run.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6 .- For the PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—For the first time in five months navigation between Pittsburg and Cincinnati will resume next week, when the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Company will start the steamers Queens City burg and Cincinnati Packet Company will start the steamers Queens City and Virginia. A barge stage is predicted for this afternoon, and there was activity son the local wharf yesterday. Many barges will be sent out with light draught boats and thoughth of bushels of coal will be released which have been tied up for a long time. River coal operations will resume on a large scale. With a fewfeet more of water the heavier coal boats will be able to move.

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"Total 19 years of prison sentences and \$2,040 of fines."
All the efforts of Clemenceau have

cast my first vote for Deba. I remain yours truly.

# CELLS AND ABUSED

Conditions in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, Shocking.

Following the disclosure that the Raymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn, is in many instances made the home for unfortunate victims of insanity who are thrown in a cell and treated like common criminals instead of being given medical attention, as described n The Call of last week, Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the New has made an investigation of the conditions and announces that the evils ave not been exaggerated.

"I found," said Dr. Ferris, "that there exists in Brooklyn necessity not only for one prison ward to which insane prisoners may be taken, but that there should be two prison wards The magistrates who have been committing insane persons to the Raymond Street Jail should be called to

"I went to that jail yesterday and found there an insane person who should be in a hospital under treat-ment. In the jail it is impossible to give him either the care or the medi-cal treatment he needs, and his pres-ence in the jail is a menace to the

does not know enough to be magistrate.
"The Charter Revision Commission should, in my opinion, make provision for two centrally located prison wards for the care of the insane in

wards for the care of the insane in Brooklyn.

"All our state institutions in which the insane are cared for are overcrowded. I know of no locality in which they are so badly needed as in Brooklyn. The conditions which obtain in the Raymond Street Jaff are a discrete, and the descriptions.

tain is the Raymond Street Jast are a diagrace, and the press deserves the thanks of every good citizen for having called attention to them."

Before leaving for Albany last night Dr. Ferris obtained from the jail officers a list of the insane persons whose presence in the Jail has resulted in disturbing the other prisoners and whose own condition has been made worse by confinement there. He said he would at once call the attention of the State Commission to the conditions he had discovered.

Action of A. F. of L. Officials.

ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- The executive committee of the Workmen's Federation of the State of New York last night sent the following letter to President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor: "The executive committee of the

Workingmen's Federation of the state of New York, undersigned, was directed to express to you the appreciation of the members for the courageous stand taken by you and Messrs OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE Mitchell and Morrison in behalf of PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE freedom and justice to those who work with their hands. History is replete with heroism displayed by men and women who forget self in a grand endeavor to ameliorate the con ditions of the common people, and thousands of those who now cry out against methods used by organized labor are beneficiaries of the successlabor are beneficiaries of the successful efforts put forth by the martyrs who have gone before. So will millions yet unborn benefit by the macrifices now being made by you and your If your C. P. L. card shows pur- on the bottom of book list printed chases made at Call advertisers elsewhere in The Call and speak to amounting to \$15 or more, return it other Call readers about this at once. Read our premium offer offer.

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Stand up like a man for those whom you represent."

The committee to-day considered a number of complaints of violations of the Eight Hour law on public works. The committee was to have called on Governor Hughes to-day, but concluded its business yesterday.

MUST LOWER PRICES.

Canada and England Will Make Cable Companies Give 4-Cent Raic.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Reports from Ottawa say that the Canadian government, in co-operation with the British government, is considering a scheme for the establishment at a scheme for the scheme for the establishment at a scheme for the scheme for the establishment at The Communist Manifesto.
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R. AUGENFELD. scheme for the establishment at a near date of a two-pence-a-word cable rate between Canada and the United Kingdom. It is even said, that the rate may come into force as early as next July, but that depends on whether terms are agreed on with the existing cable companies, or whether it will be necessary to lay a new Imperial cable across the Atlantic.

lantic.

It is implied that if the private cable companies will not reduce their rates to the figures demanded, the governments will lay a cable of their own and drive the companies out of

INSTRUCTION FOR CONVICTS.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Ex-Gov ernor E. C. Stokes' pet measurenight school for convicts was realized last night for the first time. The in-structors are Harry C. Large and Ed-ward C. Lanning and a corps of tutors from among the convicts themselves. Almost every convict in the prison asked to be enrolled in the night school.

PROTECTOR NAMED.

PANAMA. Jan. 6.—Senor Agacio, the Chilian Consul, has been delegated to protect Colombian citizens, ships, and property here in accordance with Article 24 of the treaty of 1844 between New Granada and Chili, provisionally, until a treaty between Panama and Colombia shall have been effected.

SEATTLE LAWYER SAID TO BE ON CABINET SLATE



It is generally believed at Washington that Judge Richard A. Ballinger, United States Land Commissioner, will be appointed Secretary of the Interior by Mr. Taft. It is also believed that the majority of the Cabinet selections will be announced before the President-elect leaves for Panama on January 27. Judge Ballinger is a native of Iowa, but is a resident of Seattle, Wash., where he has practiced law for many years. He is the author of several books on property law.

# STATE POLICE

Legislature Gets Another Bill Calling for Notorious Strikebreaking Constabulary

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—Strenuous ef-forts are being made to have the Legislature pass a bill calling for the establishment of a state constabulary, which is generally used in breaking which is generally used in breaking strikes under the cover of enforcing the law. Following the bill recently introduced by Senator Raines, another bill is to be introduced by Senator George B. Agnew and Assemblyman Stanley Robinson, which provides for the appointment by the Governor of a state board of policy to serve five years at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The board is to appoint a confidential secretary at a salary of connectial secretary at a salary of \$4,000: three stenographers at sal-aries of \$2,500, and twenty confiden-

confidential Secretary.

\$4,000: three stenographers at sair aries of \$2,500, and twenty confidential agents at salaries of \$2,000. The board also is to have an annual contingent fund of \$50,000.

The state board is to see that the criminal law is enforced in every locality and examine the management of police-forces and recommend legislation embracing a general code governing police force. The head of a local police force may be removed by the commissioners after a hearing, and provision is made for a court review of this action.

The members of the board are fit have power to summon witnesses after a mong the destitute who applied for bread. Provisions are being made to provide for two thousand every day, an increase of five hundred.

The members of the board are fit have power to summon witnesses afill examine them under oath, and either the members of the board or the board's confidential agents are authorized to proceed to any locality in the state and co-operate with the local police authorities or proceed independently with all the powers of peace officers with a view of preventing crime and providing for its detection and punishment.

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Subject of To-night's Debate.

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pected that the analysis success.

Great interest is being manifested everywhere over the debate, not only on account of the vital subject to be discussion, but because of the prominence and ability of the opponents. The debate will start at 8:16 P. M.

GOODWIN SUIT DROPPED.

Actor and Promoter Agree to Stop All Litigation.

RENO. Nev.. Jan. 6.—The suit brought by Warren Miller, vice president, to dissolve the Nat C. Goodwin Company, was dismissed in court yesterday by mutual consent, each side bearing equally the cost of the suit.

Miller alleges mismanagement of funds and fraud, and also asked \$100,000 damages. The cross complaint against Miller demanding \$500.000 damages was also dismissed.

It is further understood that Nat Goodwin, who is now in Reno, will not take legal steps against Miller, who called him in an affidavit a bankrupt and a gambler. Neither side will make a statement concerning the terma of the agreement.

TRANSFERS AGAIN? PERHAPS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Assemblyman Stein, of Manhattan, will introduce in the Legislature to-day a bill providing for transfers on the Metropolitan Street Car lines in New York at the points where transfers were given before the receivers took charge. The bill carries a penalty of \$50 for each violation.

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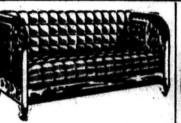
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"HARRY DE VEAUX. President of Actors' National Prote

period of general business stagnation. This in itrelf is not the worst evil.

Throughout the length and breadth of this country you will find a continuous chain of moving picture shows charging from 3, 5 and 10 cents admission and let you stay as long as you like. This has been the means of closing vaudaville theaters all over the country and driving the cheaper class of road attractions out of business and closing many of the cheaper legitimate houses to reopen as picture houses.

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mon occurrence.

I could continue indefinitely to cite instances of wrongdoings, but I feel that eventually organization will remedy many of these things. We are not discouraged, and I believe the time is near at hand when for self preservation all theatrical organizations all tower the world will be combined in one great brotherhood. Benefit Performance at the Thalis Will Be Record Breaker.

one great brotherhood.

The performer is being taught a severe lesson, and it will tend to remove the much over rated opinion many actors have of themselves. They will learn by actual experience that they are wage earners and that they are of no better material than others who have to toil.

We are progressing well with our organization and our booking office has proved during the hard times a great benefit to our members. We also have been and we are now busily the great performance to be given at the Thaila Theater January 14, for the benefit of the First Agitation District of the Socialist party and The Call, by Kessler's all-star company of Yiddish players.

The drama chosen is Sholem Ash'c "God of Vengeance," and that, together with the ability of the cast, guarantees a most enjoyable evening for all those who are fortunate enough to get their tickets in time.

In fact, the demand for tickets has been so great that it is feared that many who wish to attend the benefit will be unable to obtain admission. Anyone who wishes to be sure of a seat should go at once to the office of "The Forward." 175 East Broadoway, to the office of The Call, or to any of the East Side headquarters of the Socialist party and get their pasteboards. engaged in advancing and protecting our profession by legal process. The incorporation of the Erical agencies under the jurisdiction of the Employment Agency Law has been of benefit. We intend to go further this session of the Legislature and introduce amendments to further protect our interests. The Workingmen's State Federation, the Central Federated Union and the license commissioner have all agreed to work with us to accomplish this result.

## THE PIONEERS' DINNERS.

Arrangements have been made to give the dinners of The Pioneers every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at Ziemer's German Restaurant, 130 Third avenue, and all liberal minded people who are interested in Socialist art and literature are invited to attend. The tickets are 40 cents, and 10 cents admission is charged to cover incidental expenses.

The topic chosen for discussion at the next dinner is "The Socialist Summer Colony at Heimetta, N. L. for the Season of 1999." John A. Wall, New York State Secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship; P. Mitchell and others will speak.

cialist party, at No. 234 East 10th street, the following were elected to fill the various offices of the district

tary, S. Solomon; treasurer, Simon! recording secretary, L. Wachenberg; delegates to general committee. Solomon. Guttman, Miss Schneiderman and L. Wachenberg; delegates to 2d agitation, Adler. Polak and Walbert; delegates to Call Conference. Fitzgib-

delegates to Call Conference, Fitzgib-bon and M. Rosner; delegate to Ital-ian branch, Arnone.

All members of the district are re-quested to attend the next meeting, which will take place to-morrow evening, as very important business has to be attended to.

## WEST SIDE AGITATION.

The West Side Agitation Committee will hold its regular meeting, at No. 585 Eighth avenue, to-morrow evening. The subjects will be election of officers, he matter of holding large hall meetings on Sundays, question of holding a debate, organization reports, entertainment committee resort etc.

ports, etc.

The members of all Assembly districts, not acting as delegates are in-vited to come and participate in the

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106; B. F. Goodrich Company, of No. 66 Reade street, owner; H. Shaw and Wald & Wilauer, architects; cost, 2250,000.

76th street, n. s. 222 feet c of Avenue A, for a six story brick factory, 56x200.10; Seventieth Street Hygeis Ice Company, of No. 27 Wall street, owner; Mortenson & Co., architects; cost, 270,000.

Manhattan avenue, n. w. corner of 102th street, for a six story brick tenement, 72.11x80; Leow Gobel Company, of No. 68 West 103th street, owner; S. Saas, architect; cost \$125,000.

57th street, n. s. 100 feet w. of Park

97th street, n s, 100 feet w of Park

97th streef, n s. 100 feet w of Park avenue, for three six story brick tenements, 45.8x5.11; Iron Masters Realty and Construction Company, of No. 93 Nassau street, owner; S. Sassarchitect; cost, 3183.090.

119th street, a.c. 75 feet e of Manhattan avenue, for a one story brick store, 75x59; M. B. Ferguson, of No. 25 Broad street, owner; H. Tackheim, architect; cost, \$2.000.

Broadway, B. e corner of 135th street, for a six story brick tenement, 99.11x110; Zengendal Realty Co., of No. 135 Broadway, owner; Townsend, Steinle & Haskell, architects; cost, \$1130.000.

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Taylor street, 8 w corner of Van
Nest avenue, for three-story frame
stores and dwelling, 20x45; J. Childs,
of No. 502 Merris Park avenue,
owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost.
133d street, s e corner of Alexander
avenue, for three one-story brick
storage buildings, 42.7x100, 50x 108
and 63.1xx100; Patrick Goodman, of
No. 257 East 133d street, owner; John
Cavanagh, of No. 446 East 137th
street, architect; cost, \$21.500.

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avenue, for a three-story brick store avenue, for a three-story brick store and dwelling, 25x46.3; Rilcy & Laughney, of 3280 Perry avenue, owner; J. C. W. Ruhl, architect; cost.

\$7,500.

Vyse avenue. w s. 150 ft n of 172d street, for five two-story brick dwellings, 20x55; Sam B. Steinmetz, of 1419 Parker avenue, owner; Moore & Landseidel, architects; cost, \$45,000.

### RIG DEBATE IN SIGHT.

All Brooklyn is anxiously awaiting the debate that will be held next Sunday evening in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, on the subject: "Resolved, That Socialism in operation would yield a greater measure of social welfare than capitalism yields."

Dr. William B. Guthrie, of City College, Manhattan, will deny this proposition, while Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will affirm. The debate was aranged by Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly District of the Socialist Party of Kings County. Algernon Lee, editor of The Call, will preside.

## THE SOCIAL DRAMA.

A new course of lectures, dealing with the "Social Drama" as a branch of literary evolution, under the direction of Edward King, will be begun to-night at 313 Grand street. The public is invited. These lectures will be held every Wednesday evening.

## DEBATE IN CHURCH.

There will be a discussion on "The Use and Abuse of Socialism" at a meeting of the New York League of Unitarian Women at the church at the corner of 131st street and Lenox avenue, to-morrow evening. The public is invited.

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## Socialist Notes.

## To-Night's Meetings.

There will be a regular business meeting of the Harlem Agitation Committee at 250 West 125th street.

14th A. D.—Hoffman's Store, 228 South 3d street.
19th A. D.—549 Willoughby avenue. Votes will be cast for national committeemen and nominations for the state committee will be made. J. A. Behringer will lecture on "Socialism," and the public is invited.

### JERSEY CITY.

There will be a regular meeting of the Socialist Fife and Drum Corpa of Hudson County, at Ganzeberg's Hall, Congress and Pierce avenues. "VOTES FOR WOMEN."

The tickets for the agitation meeting to be given at Berkeley Theater, 44th street, near Fifth avenue, by the Equality League of Self Supporting Women next Saturday night are selfing very rapidly and there will be big audience there to hear Mrs. Mario Craig Wentworth read "Votes for Women," by Elizabeth Robins. The reading of this play will be the feature of the evening.

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and, in-so-far, thus attempting to nullify the Constitution.

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Leary has been beating all the boys he has met of late, but in West he met a master at the game. His rushes, which have own so many-fishes for him, were met with straight lefts to the face. He kept boring in continually, but West had a good lead at the end of six rounds.

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## DR. ROLLER CALLS OFF BOUT WITH KAUFMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Dr. B. F. Roller, a boxer, of Scattle, will not meet Al Kaufman before the Jeffries Athletic Club. Some time ago he challenged the winner of the Barry-Kaufman fight, and posted Sarry-Raufman ngnt, and posters \$1,000 with a Seattle paper as a for-feit and side bet. In a letter to Baron Long yesterday Dr. Roller asks that the proposed, match he called off, giving as his reason that he can get a more acceptable division of the purse before a Seattle club.

## DONOVAN AND WILLIAMS DRAW

Jim Donovan and "Kid" Williams out up a slashing six round draw last of Brown's Gymnasium. Donovan was more aggressive than Will-lams, but the latter possessed more rams, but the latter possessed more science than his opponent and got out of harm's way often. In the semi-windup Eddic Toy had a shade over Felix Leroy. Joe Hyland and Owen Flynn fought a six round draw, and "Kid" Specks made "Young" Yorke quit after a minute's punching.

## GOOD FIGHT AT DRY DOCK.

Despite the heavy weather there was a big turn out at the Dry Dock Club last night, and five good bouts were pulled off. The main bout be-tween Harry Stone and Jack Goodney was a corker. The latter seemed to have the best of the six round affair. Next Monday night Manager Smith announces a ten round contest.

## VIA WIRELESS FROM THE SPORTING ZONE

As Hal Chase's application for re-istatement has not yet reached the ational Commission, being evidently answhere en route between here and California, no action will be alten in the case during the present seeing of the National Commission, seeting of the National Commission, hich probably will adjourn to-moraw. Owner Frank Farrell, of the lighlanders, has been in Cincinnation days, ready to come forward and sill just why Chase should receive mient treatment at the hands of the ommission for his descrition of the sam last summer, and his subsequent fillation with the California outlaws, at this pleasure will now be denied im, unless, by a long chance, the boument forwarded by Chase should decument forwarded by chase should be delivered before noon to-morow.

However, Mr. Farrell's trip to Cincinnati has not been in vain, as he has been informed time and time again by "bush league" magnates that he has secured a baseball jewel in Joe Ward, the infielder reimstated by the National Commission and purchased for the Highlanders from the Altoona club. "I don't know where Ward will be played," said Mr. Farrell to-day. "But, from what I hear of him, he's pretty certain to be picked as a regular."

Mike Dealin is trying hard to secure that month's respite from training, for which he has so earnestly importuned Manager McGraw, of the Glants. To date the immunity has importuned hanager McGraw, of the Glanta. To date the immunity has not arrived. Mike is putting in an hear every day during his Thespian engagement here in playing hand ball. He's down to playing weight, and promises to remain there during the rest of his theatrical career.

The Cincinnati club to-day pur-nased Catcher Frank, Roth, of Mil-subse, and First Baseman McGann, Boston, McGann will go to Milaukee as part payment.

Driscoil has been matched to box Harlem. Tommy Murphy twelve rounds. at Boston, on January 19. Murphy will meet Frankie Madden in a ten round bout at the National Athletic Club, in East 24th street, New York, on Friday night, which, in view of his match with Driscoil, means that the Harlem boxer will try hard to win. But in Madden Murphy will meet one of the most promising lightweights in the Bast, who has knocked out such clever boys as Leach Cross and Mike Glover. Members of the National Athletic Club are anxious to see Duiscoil appear in their ring, and if Madden wins over Murphy he may be matched with the crack Englishman, it is said.

Jimmy McAleer, it is said, has instructed Harry Howell to leave his spit ball behind him when he starts south next spring. Fine! No doubt Ed Walsh will do the same thing, and Mathewaon will cut out his fast ball, slow ball and farcaway.

As Mike Donlin is keeping in condition by gymnasium work every morning, there is reason to believe that he intends to play ball again the coming season.

Question: If George Moriarity is wanted so badly by other teams, why isn't he a good man for the Highlanders to keep!

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The Whistler house in Lowell, Mass.

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ing in which James Abbott McNeill Whistler, the artist, was born, July 10, 1834, was dedicated recently as a memorial to his work and as a permanent club house for the Lowell Art Association.

### Mammoth Theater Combine Dies.

The universal theatrical combine, rumored some time ago, by which all theaters were to be put under a sort of Associated Press system, with the granting of franchises, seems to have fallen through. The scheme included theaters of all sorts and it was proposed to grant to each theater in the combine a franchise under which it would be permitted to book plays. From Chicago, which was the central point of the rumor, comes the news that the plan has failed in its inception through the unwillingness of Stair and Havlin to permit themselves to be bound by any agreement that would hamper them in the future, and through the objections of the Shuberts, who are beginning to acquire a route for attractions that have outlived their higher priced usefulness but are still valuable in the one dollar class. Converted in the The universal theatrical combine. fulness but are still valuable in the one dollar class. Concerned in the r class. Concerned in the proposed amalgamation, as it was first projected, were Al Hayman, Klaw & Erlanger, Charles Frohman, the Shuberts, B. F. Keith, Percy Williams, Stair and Havlin, Martin Beck, E. F. Albee, William Hammerstein, Sam A Scribner, Nixon & Zimmerman, Kohl & Castle, L. Lawrence Weber, Max, Anderson and others.—Dramatic Mirror.

The Actor's Society will hold at The Actor's Society will hold an interesting meeting next Sunday evening at its club rooms; 123 45th street, when Augustus Thomas will speak. Mr. Thomas is always an entertaining speaker and worth listening to, because he is a thinker with something to say. There will be other features on the program, and an enjoyable evening is assured.

Joe Weber, the comedian will shortly appear in a new play, entitled "The Climax." Mr. Weber has been secretly rehearing the play in his theater on Broadway, and after a tour of the road will bring the new offering to this city.

William Faversham, holding to his original plan to offer a repertoire at Daly's Theater, will withdraw "The World, and His Wife" after the 118th performance on Monday evening. January 18, replacing it with Edward Childs Carpenter's play, "The Barber of New Oleans."

For Paul Armstrong's new play.
"The Renegade," to be produced later in the month by the Liebler Company, George Tyler has engaged the following players: William Farnum, Malcolm Williams, J. H. Benrine, E. Y. Backus, Alexander Kearney, Emily Rigl, Beatrice Forbes, Robertson and Fanhy Marinoff, Rehearsals are new going on at the Savoy Theater.

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product of the most advanced of con-temporary French composers, which was one of last season's big successes at the Manhattan Opera House, will be presented there this evening.

### Flonzaley Quartet Concert.

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First of a series of three concerts, the second and third of which will be given on the evenings of Tuesday, February 2, and March 16, respectively, was presented in Mendelssohn Hall last evening by the Flonzaley Quartet. The following named program was presented before a good sized attendance:

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SIR EDWARD ELGAR.

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## IN THE MAGAZINES.

That grand old Russian, Nicholas chaykowsky, tells the story of his leven months' imprisonment in St. steersburg in the 'Independent' for seember 21. He writes with remaint and a noble simplicity. He are that a year and a half ago he left he gritish shore for Russia, craving that it is see and to hear with his way eyes and cars the actual situation. The news of retreating faith the British shore for Russia, craving to learn, to see and to hear with his swn eyes and cars the actual situation. The news of retreating faith and courage which came to him through the press and through eyestineses seemed incredible and perplexing. He knew only too well that he appeared at the frontier under his own name he would be immediately arrested, so he provided himely with an assumed name and a size passport. The plan worked uncessfully. He travelled far and ride without being recognized or detacted. It was not until the very eve of his departure for England that he was arrested, and then, apparently, through merely the accidental concident of having entered a house was seen one else was being withed. He does not complain of the rigors of his confinement. He was permitted to see his wife and desther at stated intervals and was rested to emplain of the rigors of his confinement. He was permitted to see his wife and desther at stated intervals and was rested to emplay and he whole authorities to myself much more to the expression of public sympany and interest in my case in regard the United States and France that anything else." He was not idle in prison, and read over a hundred books. He also wrote some efficies which he intends to publish soon. The price of his release on tall was fifty thoursand roubles. This sum was raised largely in London and New York.

In an article in the December "Contemporary Review," inspired by the screenfenary of John Milton, J. E. G. daventure because real life is not yet adventure because they find it cheaper to make their experiments in their dreams, so art in general is a rehearsal of rational living, and recasts in idea are world which we have no present would have told the tale in which paradise is lost and Militon that in which the Olympian Satan dethroned. But it is there that the fundamental distinction between the two poets ap-In an article in the December "Condistinction between the two poets appears. Shelley looked for a new heaven and a new earth which man should inherit—the Socialist position. Milton knew that the kingdom of heaven and the kingdom of earth are within us. If we unbind Prometheus and the kingdom of the lives within the lives the lives of the lives and the kingdom of the lives are all its way to be presented. at all, if we give liberty to the incar-nate spirit or 'Wisdom, Courage, and at all, if we give liberty to the linearnate spirit or 'Wisdom, Courage, and
long auffering Love,' we must unbind
it from the Caucasian rock of our
own heart, whereto it lies bound.
Shelley was a Socialist, Milton was a
Puritan; that is the sum of the matter." Mr. de Montmorency uses the
word Socialist in this connection too
loosely, and his bias in favor of the
Miltonic attitude does not carry conviction. But the comparison he
draws is worth thinking about.

The "World's Work" for January prints further instalments of the sociological articles by John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie. Judging from these writers, Rockefeller and Carnegie are possessed and obsessed by a single idea—how to help their fellow men. They are willing to help their fellow men in every conceivable way—except by getting off their backs. Mr. Rockefeller's idea is that "benevolent trusts" should be fermed for the purpose of giving as careful attention to the public spirited spending of money as is now given to its ruthless acquisition. Mr. Carnegie advocates labor co-partnership as the cure-all for our social illa, and congratulates John Sharp Mill on having had the perspicacity to reject Socialism. "It is most encouraging," he says, "that so great an authority as Mill foresaw that the ideal condition of the future lay not in state owned factories and mines, uniform wages to workmen, and the abolition of private capital, as Socialists urge, but in uniting the workman and the capitalist in one and the same person. The writer is convinced that this is to be the highly sktisfactory and final solution." You see the idea. These gentlemen are willing to help humanity by almost any method that can be devised—so long as it is not Socialism! "World's Work" for January

The December "Putnam's" pub-lishes an article on Guglielmo Fer-rero, the great Italian historian now visiting this country. Ferrero has been described as a historian who like a novelist; he does not how to be dull. His theme is d. yet ever new and fascinating. of the "Greatness and Decline of story of the "Greatness and Decline of Rome." Four of the volumes of this monumental work have now appeared in English. From a Socialist point of view. Ferraro is a particularly significant figure. He interprets hissignificant figure. He interprets history largely from the economic point of view, emphasising constantly the great economic forces that govern society and direct it unsuspected by its contemporaries. "The economic force," he has lately said, "dominates everything. Every problem to-day has its origin in money."

"Van Norden's Magazine." which, of the way, is becoming a very openninded and progressive publication inder Herbert H. Everett's editorship, differs some brilliant articles in its fanuary issue. "Rockefeller—Man of Monster?" is discussed by Forbes Inggins Carpenter. Prof. Franklin iddings interprets "What Has Hapsened in Germany." David F. St. Struggle for "New Head of March 1988 and 1988 and

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## OUR DAILY POEM

FREEDOM.

By William Cowper. Whose freedom is by sufferance and

whose freedom is by sufferance and at will
Of a superior, he is never free.
Who lives, and is not weary of a life Exposed to mancles, deserves them well.
The state that strives for liberty, though foiled land forced to abandon what she bravely sought
Deserves at least applause for her attempt tempt
And pity for her loss. But that's a

cause often unsuccessful; power usurped Is weakness when opposed; conscious wakness when opposed; conscious of wrong.

Tis pusilianimous and prone to flight; But slaves that once conceive the glowing thought
Of freedom, in that hope itself pos-

strength, scorn of danger, and united hearts.

The surest presage of the good they

## POPULAR READINGS

novels and travel by reading tales of adventure because real life is not yet so interesting to them as fiction, or because they find it cheaper to make their experiments in their dreams, so art in general is a rehearsal of rational living, and recasts in idea a world which we have no present means of recasting in reality. Yet this rehearsal reveals the glories of a possible perference of the poss

It is in the world that art must find its level. It must vindicate its function in the human commonwealth. What direct acceptable contribution What sacrifices, if any, does it im-What indirect influence does t exert on other activities? Our answer to these questions will be our apology for art, our proof that art belongs to the life of reason. . .

When the child of poetle genius who has learned the intellectual and utilitarian language in the cradle, goes afield and gathers for himself the aspects of nature, he begins to encumber his mind with the many living impressions which the intel-lect rejected and which the language of the intellect can hardly convey; he labors with his nameless burden of percention and wastes himself in aimperception and wastes himself in aim-less impulses of emotion and revery, until finally the method of some art offers vent to his inspiration or to such part of it as can survive the test of time and the discipline of ex-pression.

## THE LOWEST TERMS.

A man purchased some red fiannel shirts, guaranteed neither to shrink nor fade. He reminded the clerk forcibly of that guaranty some weeks later. "Have you had any such difficulty with them?" the clerk asked.
"No," replied the customer, "only, the other morning when I was dressing, my-wife said to me, 'John, when did you get that pink coral necklace?"—Success Magazine.

up a bona fide political offender, and up a bons fide political offender, and though the commissioner has found for extradition, the records of the hearing must be gone over again in Washington. The Pouren case was reopened by the Secretary of State after a first finding for extradition. Does not the grave danger of giving up a political offender here justify a similar measure of caution? Political movements are going on in Turkey movements are going on in Turkey and Persia as well as in Russia. There may be many suppliants for protection; our history and traditions protection; our history and tra demand that the open door sho be closed to them."—Z. D. A.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOME RECIPES.

Clean and cut up chicken, rub with salt and pepper. Heat four table-spoonfuls of butter in a pan and brown chicken in this. Take case-role and put in two tablespoonfuls butter and the chicken, two small onlons, two carrots, one bay leaf, two tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls of tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls worcestershire sauce and enough soup stock to cover chicken. Cover closely and put in oven for one hour; one half hour before serving put in potatoes scooped out into small balls, a one half pound of fresh mushroons, peeled and turned in butter. Fifteen minutes before serving turn in one can of peas. By leaving out potatoes add one cauliflower. If chicken seems dry add more soup stock. Serve in the casserole.

Nelson Squares.

(Continued frém yesterday

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Nelson Squares.

Take stale sweet cake, break it up fine, add a little spice, currants and minced lemon peel, and mix well together. Roll out a thin theet of puff paste and cut it in two. Cover one with the preparation of crumbs, lay on the other sheet, wash it with egs, and bake in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve.

Apple Snow.

Pare, core and boil soft six good.

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Pare, core and boil soft six good, sweet apples, strain them into a bowl and add one-half ounce gelatine and sugar to suit the taste. Keep in a warm place until gelatine is dissolved and then reduce all to a smooth pulp. Prepare a meringue in the usual manner with four whites of eggs and one-quarter pound fine sugar. When the apple pulp is nearly cold add to it the meringue and beat all together with a strong wire whisk until it to the strong wire whisk until it.

Lettuce, Prune and Nut Salad.

Soak cupful of prunes in water till plump, pour boiling water over them to make tender, cut prunes into small bits, add scant cupful broken nut meats. Arrange on lettuce leaf and add salad dressing.

Rice Pudding.

One-half cup of rice or one and one-half cups of rice, as you prefer (rice must be cooked and be cold).
One pint of cream, one-half cup of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of gelatine, one teaspoonful of

art rice, gelatine and vanilla. Pour in mold and set on ice.

English Bath Buns.

One pound of bread dough, three eggs, one-quarter of a pound of loaf sugar, one-quarter of a pound of loaf ter, chopped citron as desired. Put into a mixing bowl the bread dough, load a little finely chopped citron, and work the whole well together. Mold if it into a ball, dust with flour and let it rise; then knead it thoroughly and pleces the size of a large egg. Wash them with egg, sprinkle with granulated sugar and caraway comfits, dust on a little powdered sugar, and when they are sufficiently raised bake with a solid heat.

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## TWO NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS.

Speaking of the Nobel prize winners, the "American Israelite" says:
"Two of the five are Jews—Professor
Gabriel Lippmann, of the Paris Academy of Sciences, distinguished as a physicist, and Dr. Paul Ehrlich, of Berlin, a biologist of international reputation. Dr. Ehrlich was from reputation. Dr. Ehrlich was from 1890 to 1893 an assistant professor at the University of Berlin and assistant to Dr. Koch. Finding that he never could obtain the full professorship to which his successful work entitled him unless he was willing to become anapostate and be baptized.

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At present Europe contains seven cites with a million or more. These are London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Constantinople, while America has three cites with

while America has three cites with more than a million inhabitants—New York with over 4,000,000, Chicago with over 2,000,000. Philadelphia with over 1,000,000.

In Asia also there are several cities with populations exceeding a million. The population of the great cities of antiquity is not accurately known. Seleucia has been credited with 600,000 inhabitants, Alexandria with 600,000 or 700,000, Rome in the reign of Augustus, with 800,000, Carthage with 700,000, but these are little more than guesses.—Chicago, Tribune.

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## THE GAS CASE DECISION.

That we are gratified by the decision of the United States Supreme Court overruling the contention of the appellant gas companies of New York that the Eighty Cent Gas Law is confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional, goes without saying. However, it is proverbially wiser "not to crow till you are out of the woods." The contest over eighty-cent gas has not been settled by this decision, as appeared from the first incomplete reports. The state courts are still to deal with it, and heaven alone knows what new quips and quirks they can find upon which to base a new defeat of the will of the voters as expressed through the legislature or, at any rate, again to postpone the enforcement of the law. It is within the possibilities that the case may again go to the United States Supreme Court on some other point, and that that august body may show its "broad impartiality" by deciding the next appeal in favor of the Gas Trust. We have not forgotten that the Supreme Court once decided that the Income Tax Law was constitutional and then decided that it was unconstitutional-and, of course, was infallibly right both times, as it always is,

## FOUND-A "NEW PLATFORM."

The "Evening World" is a very enterprising newspaper. The extent and the variety of the knowledge possessed by its editorial writers are truly impressive. From time to time they give conclusive evidence that they know things that no one else on earth knows-not even the persons most intimately concerned.

Their editorial entitled "What Is Socialism?" published last Saturday is a case in point.

We Socialists, for instance, did not any of us know that "At the last international Socialists' convention the members were unable to agree among themselves upon a platform, since which time each group of Socialists undertakes itself to decide what Socialism is." Even those of us who participated in the international congress referred to were entirely ignorant of that interesting fact-did not even know that the last international congress had taken up the question of platform, to say nothing of disagreeing about it. But the Evening World" editors knew it all the time. Inasmuch as nothing of the sort was mentioned in the cable dispatches or in the correspondence to the various papers at the time of the gathering or in its own official reports, we take it that the "Evening World" editors got a spirit message, or else that a little bird told them. Anyhow. they know it, and have let the public into the secret.

Also, we Socialists in New York were ignorant of the fact that "The New York Socialists have adopted a new platform which neither the German nor French Socialists would recognize." Indeed, we did not know that we had adopted any new platform whatever, recognizable or otherwise by our transatlantic comrades. We adopted a state platform six months ago. That would be "new" in comparison to the book of Genesis or the code of Hammurabi. But that can hardly be what the "Evening World" means, for it did not say anything about "abolition of the President's veto power," which our Park Row contemporary quotes from the alleged "new platform." There was a Socialist platform adopted at Chicago eight months ago, which, being a national platform, might have contained that plank-only it didn't; also, it was not adopted by "New York Socialists," but by the Socialists of the United States. The New York Socialists adopted a city platform three and one-half years ago. Perhaps that may be counted "a new platform" according to the idea of "news" prevailing in the office of the "Evening World"; but, alas! it did not contain a number of the things quoted from that mysterious "new platform" by Mr. Pulitzer's evening paper. So we are com pelled to give it up. We have to confess that we are disgracefully ignorant. Evidently we New York Socialists have adopted a new platform in our sleep and forgotten it when we woke up, and Professor Muensterberg or some other expert investigator of the sub-conscious got onto the fact and tipped off the "Evening World"

Mr. Pulitzer's editor, after divulging these important and well established facts, proceeds to read us New York Socialists a lecture on our shameful opportunism. He notes the fact that in this occult "new platform" there is no "denunciation of private ownership and capitalism and wage slavery," that we have abandoned the creed of the fathers, that Marx and Lassalle (whose name he misspells "LaSalle," and whom he probably confuses with the discoverer of the Mississippi) and Liebknecht and Bebel, and that, in a word, "This platform of the New York Socialists is not scientific or theoretic Socialism at all."

We admit, it isn't. We feel properly humiliated. We have nothing to say in our own defense. We can do naught but commend to the attention of our neighbor the famous maxim of Josh Billings: "It is better not to know so many things than to know so many things that ain't so."

## REMEMBER BLOODY SUNDAY.

Friday, the twenty-second of January, will be the fourth anni versary of Bloody Sunday-of that day when masses of working men and women of St. Petersburg, led or misled by Father Gapon, marched in pesceful and unarmed procession to the great square in front of the Crar's palace to present their petition and statement of Russian revolution and its meaning for America and the civilized grievances and there, in pursuance of a carefully laid plan, were world-



GETTING TIRED OF THE SNARLING CURS.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The emperor was very coldly greeted by the populace when he passed through the streets to-day for Potsdam, there being

## THE POOR, POOR OWNERS OF AMERICA.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Edward H. Harriman wrote a let- | fences and bridges are in bad conding is a poor business."

It was a kind of bread-line letter, us to be more generous in our treatment of the railroads.

He thought freight charges ought to be increased so that the railroads might yield a fair return to the men. whose savings are invested in that in

He thought the people desired to treat all interests fairly. And, in order to awaken sympathy, he almost admitted that the railroads were the farmers make 9 per cent. walking around on their uppers Even the farmers, think of it, he declared, "even the farmers make \$700,000,000 a year. nore than the transportation com-

Well, now, Edward, let's talk this over a little.

The people of the United State have been fairly generous to the railroads. For instance, they have given them over 200,000,000 acres of land That amounts in acreage to more land than was included in all the thirteen

We gave you as much land as we took from King George, and after giving it to you, you called it the savings of men, women and children invested in the raffroads, and you made is, and now make us, pay interest on

Don't you think that a little grasp

If that land had been given farmers, 2,000,000 of them might have had a hundred acres each.

That is more farmers, in fact, than actually own 100 acres in this United States.

In other words, we were more friendly to the few thousand who own on the farms INVEST THEIR LIVES the railroads than to the several million who work for a living.

But, overlooking that little matter,

let us figure out the comparative prosperity of the rallroads and the

The United States census gives th value of all farm property in the Poor's property at over \$17,000,000,000.

words, all of the farms farm houses and barns, cattle, etc., in the country, are worth little more than your precious railroads.

There are over ten million actual workers on the farms who toll day in and day out to make their property nay them even a bare living. On the other hand, there are less

than 200,000 stockholders owning the railroads of the country who do not toil to make their property yield them In other words, it appears that

about 200,000 railroad owners own as much property as ten million farm workers. Do you really believe then that

owners of the railroads? There is some pretty poor farm operty over the country, some very wretched houses in which hard working people live. The barns, roads,

er the other day to the American tion, and altogether the average Mining Congress. He said "railroad- farmer does not seem to be overly prosperous, while most of the stockappealing to the alms-giving instinct very prosperous, as many of them live the American people. He wants in very handsome houses in the city and own very handsome estates in the

The general impression seems to be that the owners of the railroads are doing fairly well, all things considered. But let us look at facts again.

Two hundred thousand stockholder n your railroads own about as much property as ten million farmers: but you say these stockholders only make per cent on their property, while

Four per cent on the value of raileads would mean roughly about

The farmers, you say, make 9 per ent on their property, which means that they make \$7,800,000,000 a year. In other words, 200,000 stockhold ers, doing nothing at all, make more than one-third of all the farmers in the country, working all the time.

To put it another way, 10,000,000 farm WORKERS on an average make \$180 a year clear, and 200,000 IDLERS on an average make \$3,500

And you must remember, Edward that the 200.000 who own your railugar, the beef, the harvester and the other trusts. They not only make 700,000,000 out of the railroads each year, but many, many more millions out of all other great industries each year also.

As a matter of fact, Edward, you know these figures as well as I do. but it seems that you prefer to beg for more rather than tell the truth.

You know that millions of workers in your industries and millions more in producing wealth, while your stockholders invest only their savings even when they do that.

Thirty or forty millions of workers in this country are now engaged in-vesting their labor and their lives oiling up untold riches for the 200,000 idlers whom you plead for.

And now you come to the workers Manual gives the value of all railway and ask them to be more generous to the idlers. Doesn't that seem a bit to the bosses. They get it anyhow, does not belong either to any priva

As a matter of friendly advice, I would suggest, Edward, that you eave well enough alone. Too much begging might make you a suspicious character, and the people might some day seize you and make an examina on of your pockets.

And if that day should ever arrive

the thirty or forty millions might dis-cover that they work and own next to nothing, and your 200,000 friends idle and own everything. And the people might get mad.

They might even utter some such Socialistic words as these: give another penny to those idlers and beggars. We're making paupers of them. Offer them work and 'he who will not work neither let him eat."

How would you like the million who toll to say that to you and your 200,000 friends, as you now say it to them?

mmed in by troops and ruthlessly slaughtered.

At this moment, the rising tide of Russian revolution having in temporarily checked, the Autocracy is not only ruling Russia with a rod of iron, but is reaching its blood-stained hands across the ocean to drag back from this country the heroic fighters for liberty who have sought refuge here. One of these, Jan Janoff Pouren, has lain in the Tombs for eleven months, waiting the decision of the United States Commissioner whether he shall be extradited. In Chicago another, Christian Rudowitz, has already been condemned by a United States Commissioner to be sent back to be tortured and put to death because he struggled for the same political liberties that our forefathers won by rebellion in 1776.

The Saturday evening and Sunday following January 22, should be marked all over the United States by public meetings at which the story of Bloody Sunday should be told anew, support assured to the fighters for Russian freedom, and especially an emphatic protes raised against the return of any Russian refugee and a demand for the abrogation of the extradition treaty between the United States and the Czar's government.

The Call will do its part in the popular demonstration by making its issue of Saturday, January 23, a special number, devoted to the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AS TO THE GOMPERS CASE. Editor of the Evening Call:

I cannot understand why you continue to support Gompers, Mitchell et al., in their fight with the Government, whose judges pretend to desire that these "Labor Leaders" should

Everybody that is well informed or labor matters knows that these mea will not go to jail, and it was not so intended by the capitalists of the country, whose very necessary took they have been in the past, and the future, in my opinion, holds out noth-ing for the working class at their hands but treachery and treasonable actions.

Further, do you know, Mr. Editor, Further, do you know, Mr. Editor, that Wall Street sees in Mr. Gompera' acting the part of an 'outraged and much abused' lead er of labor a splendid opportunity to develop and organize his Labor party—thus to sidetrack as much as he can the Socialist movement in these United States.

States.
Why help him? Fakir or worse, that he is! Fraternally, Jamaica, L. I.

[Note.—We support Messra. Goinpers, Mitchell and Morrison in the
case now at issue because in this case
they are right and stand as representatives of the whole working class
and that, no matter whether or not
they know it, no matter whether or
not the majority of the working class
know it. We do not know the future
so surely as does our correspondent,
nor have we the same mystic power
of reading the minds of the judges
and the leaders of the employers organization. It may be that there is
no intention of actually sending these
three men to jail. Time may tell.
But that has very little to do with
the case. If the working class should
desert these three men in the present
jucture, it would not much matter,
except to themselves, whether they
went to jail or whether their penalties were remitted. In either case went to jail or whether their penal-ties were remitted. In either case the precedent would have been estab-lished by which any workingman could be sent to jail whenever he took part in a boycott—that is, in the use of one of the most essential weapons of the working class in its struggle upon the industrial field. If our cor-respondent expects us to the corupon the industrial field. If our correspondent expects us to give aid and comfort to capitalists in order to strike a blow at labor leaders with whom we are dissatisfied, he is going to be very much disappointed. We are confident that nothing would please the employers better than to see such a division of the forces of these. We are not solve the labor. labor. We are not going to help them in realizing their desire.—Ed.]

## HIS NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

Editor of The Call: I wish a happy New Year to my fellow workingmen. I don't wish it lennie Vanutelli was the first patient in Bellevue. I was the first job-seeker in Bellevue. I was the first job-seeker in New York. The New Year was welcomed with wine and song; but by many without bread. While my boss was getting ready to go to a big hotel to welcome the New Year with wine and song, he did not forget to make me, one of his workingmen, a New Year's gift, in the shape of a discharge. While I was working I got charge. While I was working I got anything out of it. As I am here alone and have no work, I write to wish you a happy New Year and aione and have no work, I write it wish you a happy New Year and myself a job. Perhaps there is one of your readers who has a job for me Let him inform me quickly. He shall be the first employer.

HARRY BYANK.
312 Broome St., New York, Jan. 1. CONGRESS OF INDIAN TRAITORS.

The Indian Traitors' Congress met at Madras on December 28 with 2,900 delegates in attendance. The proceedings were, naturally, quite harmonious, and Dr. Behari Ghose, who presided, expressed his high approval of Lord Morley's "reforms" which assure the alien tyranny an official majority in the legislative council of India even without the native betrayers of their country, and reform none of the abuses of forsign rule. On the other hand, the Congress of Indian Patriots which was to have met at Nagpur was proclaimed and the meeting of the delegates was prohibited.—The Geslic Areas. ng of the delegates was prohibit The Gaelic American.

## CATS, RATS AND PLAGUE GERMS

The United States Consul at Kobe says that since Dr. Koch advised the keeping of cats as the best means of the prevention of plague the Japanese authorities have been active in investigating the number of cats maintained and their relative value. The investigations made by the police show that there are 54.383 cats kept in Osaka. a city of 1,506.000 people, the families where cats are kept numbering 48,222. In addition there are 5,536 homeless cats. It is noteworthy that in certain parts of that city, recognized as the most subject to plague, no cats are found.

LUDWIG FULDA TO MARRY.

Ludwig Fulda, the German author and playwright, who gave a series of lectures in this city two years ago, has announced his engagement to a Miss Herrmann, the daughter of an

## A "FAIR" INTEREST.

By DANIEL RISSAM YOUNG. We are semetimes asked "What is fair interest on capital?"

To this the Socialist answers "nothing." No man should be allowed to live off of the labor of another man In order to show the impossibility

of interest running for any length of time, I submit the rollowing figures, calculated by my friend, Mr. Alfred R. Justice, and corrected by me:

One dollar at 6 per cent, pounded annually, becomes 1 about twelve years.
One dollar at 6 per cent.,

pounded annually, becomes \$10 in about forty years. Ten dollars at 6 per cent., compounded annually, becomes \$100 in

another forty years.
One hundred dollars at 6 per cent.

compounded annually, becomes \$1,000 in another forty years.

As each period of forty years increases the amount tenfold, it is only necessary to divide 1968 by 46, giving 47, to find the number of sixty. 47, to find the number of cipher in order to find the amount which \$1 would reach if it had been deposited

This would be \$100,000,000,000,000. 600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,

grains, and as there are 14,000,000 grains in a ton, there would be \$540,-000 to one ton, so that the whole would weigh -185,185,185,185,185,185,185

nated at 6,000,000,000,000,000;000,of gold and we should get as the re-

sult of our investment a mass of go 30.000,000,000,000,000,000 times weight of the entire earth. If set side by side these mas

gold would reach to the star 61 Cygnt, which is 600,000 times the distance of the earth from the sun, or 55,800,-000,000,000 miles, more than 4,000,-000,000 times. Truly, what is a fair interest on

## **QUESTIONS**andANSWERS

L. Willner .- The New York Labor Temple, at 243-249 East 84th street, does not belong either to any private individual or to the American Federation of Labor. It and the land on which it stands is the property of the Workingmen's Educational and Home Association, a society of working men and women organized for the express purpose of establishing and maintaining place for labor organizations and of carrying on work for the self-education of the working class through lectures, debating societies, musical and dramatic entertainments, a free reading room and circulating library, and a German free school for calidren, it began as an exclusively German organization and is still composed mostly of German-speaking members, though its aims are broadly international.

Lee Klein.—The total vote of the Socialise party in the United States in the national election of 1984 was

Leo Klein.—The total vote of the Socialise party in the United States in the national election of 1964 was 408,236. The total for 1965 was 422,-979. In both cases these figures include the vote for the Socialist candidate for Congressional Delegates in the territories, where no votes are cast for Presidential electors.

g. Jones.—Since you accompany your "Prophecy" with the statement that "of course The Call will not have the courage to print this." we shall be careful not to spoil your reputation as a prophet. Frankly, a wanton insult is not the best introduction.

S. C. Hill.—You are right.
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composition. The Socialist par
yote in Orange County in 1964

## POTATO BASIS OF PRINCIPLE

Many a man thinks that it is his podness which keeps him from crime, when it is only his full stom-sch. On haif allowance, he would be is ugity and knavish as anybody. Don't mistake potatoes for principles.

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## POVERTY AND GENTUS.

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never by its eat in goods are gent in capacity, in capacity, in capacity, Deprivation is no incentive. It is man has given to the getting of it the years that would otherwise in been fruitful of great achievements. Fowerty is simply a waist of and a spoiler of talent.—McGinnis Brisbane Worker.