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# ALL DAY PLEA BY M'INTYRE BEGINS

Mains Starts His Summing Up to the Jury.

Thornton Jenkins Hains will lister to the last plea for his life, will be made by John F. Mohis chief counsel. Mr. Mcit is expected, will consume entire day in his summing up ech, and will tell of all incident ding up to the slaying of William is by Captain Peter C. Hains, r., at the Bayside Yacht Club last ust and will describe the killing as witnesses for the defence.

The summing up of the defend ill be followed by the final speech jury by Special Prosecutor Darin, who will talk the greater part of arge of Justice Crane to the jury and the case will be given to the jury

was expected that Elmer S White would make the closing speech for the prosecution, but at the last ald take the whole contract of conicting Thornton Hains upon himself. Darrin's associates. Mt. White would not discuss the sudden change and had no criticism to make of it. Justice Crane has pointedly said more than once during the course of the trial that he will instruct the jury that the mental condition of Captain Hains cannot enter into the final determination of the evidence by the jury as to whether Thornton Hains lead a part in the murder of Annis, but it was said to-day that Mr. McIntyre in his summing up speech would make this one of his strongest points, in the hope that he can sway the jury. Mr. McIntyre will also attempt to convince the jury on the evidence given by General and Mr. Peter C. Hains, father and mother of his client, that Peter C. Hains, father and mother of his client, that Peter C. Hains, ir. wwing to his mental condition, was placed in the custody of Thornton, after the confession of the fermer's wife, Claudia Hains, and will try to show that Thornton had been asked by his perents not to permit the captain out of his sight.

Thornton Hains' defense got a severe jott during the close of the evidence. Net since he was on the stand and under the cross fire of the prosecutor has the writer of novels been more unnerved than when he was led away after court adjourned yesterday. In rebuttal the special prosecutor called the wives of several members of the Bayside Xecht Club to clear un any doubt as to the presence of the Rayside Xecht Club to clear any any doubt as to the presence of the special control of the court of the saw her on the float below. It was on the float, Mrs. Annis was on the dock, but she could not say positively whether she saw her on the float below. It was on the float the total transport of the captain. Hains denied she was on the float the recommendation of the presence of the say positively whether she saw her on the float below. It was on the float the transport of the four murderers who died yesters, it has been a dead teleter in France, but any of the presence of the prosecutor of the say positively whether she saw her on the float Darrin's associates. Mr. White would not discuss the sudden change

at her back and fold her she would "get a builet" if she fried to interfere with the captain. Hains denied she was on the float.

Mrs. Margaret L. Rockwell testified that Mrs. Annis ran down the runway to the float when the firing began. She did not see Hains put his pistol at her back.

Dr. Harris Houghton expressed the opinion that Captain Hains was perfectly sane at the time of the tragedy. He was summoned after the shooting and saw the captain on thee float.

# KERN IS LOSING

Bribery.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12.ors of attempted bribery in con inguilators had been approached by a representative of one of the Senatorial candidates. "If it appers that there is any basis for an investigation that matter will be laid before the grand jury," said Mr. Hooton this marning. Hootons first information, which he said John W. Kern had verified, was that a man purporting to represent one of the candidates and saked them what inducements would be necessary to get them to leave their candidate. Some of the other sandidates laugh at the bribery rumor and declare it is 'a trick of the Kern managers to create sentiment of the candidate.

1179, leaving a net corporate income of \$1.878,832.

The company's surplus carried over from June 30, 1907, was \$1,989,489. Adding to this the net corporate income for the six months ended December 31, 1967, gave a total surplus of \$1,586,821. Deducting \$1,600,020 for the semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. and \$28,341 for "expenses elsewhere unprovided for," the company had a surplus on December 31, 1907, of \$2,239,959.

On the asset side of the balance sheet is carried an item of \$4,075,366, which represents the amount deposited which represents the amount deposited with the United States Court pending the decision in the \$6-cent gas case, which has just gone against the company. The company figures its franchises, land, etc., at \$48,690,-272. rney of Marion County. It was re-bried to Mr. Hagton to-day that two 31.878.832.

# AGAIN IN VOGUE

Orgies as Legal Murder Re-

12.-Yesterday was marked by the return of the guillotine to active serv-ice in France after a rest of more than ten years.

This town was filled to thousand of persons who had gathered to witness the execution of four murderers who paid the last penalty of the law, and each time the slanting knife of the guillotine was seen to fall the crowd yelled with delight and kept count of the heads.

The behavior of the mob was re volting in its brutality. Not only was the night preceding the executions one prolonged debauch, the cafes and drinking shops being kept open in celebration of the occasion. but the actual infliction of the capital punishment was attended by scenes of disorder. Repeated efforts were made to break through the lines Mr. Darrin declared he of soldiers that surrounded the inclo sure in which the guillotine had been Thornton Hains upon himself.

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## GAS CO.'S REPORT

Shows Clear Income for Six Months Amounting to \$2,749,012.

The preliminary report of the Consolidated Gas Company for the half year ended December 31, 1907, as filed with the Public Service Commission, in accordance with the new law, was made nublic vesterday.

The report shows gross operating revenues for the six months of \$5,860,439 and net operating income of \$241,205. Non-operating income amounted to \$2,498,806, of which amount \$1,530,699 came from dividends declared on stock owned or m with the contest for the U. S. controlled. Total clear income was atorship are under investigation thus \$2,740,012. Interest deductions Elliott R. Hooton, prosecuting at- for the six months amounted to \$861,-

## **COUPON FOR** KEIR HARDIE MEETING

AT CARNEGIE HALL, JANUARY 12. CUT THIS COUPON OUT AND PRESENT IT, TOGETHER WITH TICKETS BOUGHT AT THE BOX OFFICE AT CARNEGIE HALL, TO A CALL COMMITTEE WHICH WILL BE AT A TABLE IN THE LOBBY, AND THE CALL) WILL RECEIVE SO PER CENT. OF THE AMOUNT PAID BY YOU. ONE COUPON FOR EACH PURCHASER—ONE FOR EACH TICKET IS UNNECESSARY.

# MADAME GUILLOTINE KEIR HARDIE, M. P., POSSE CAPTURES

Will Lecture in Carnegie Hall on British Labor Politics and Its Lessons to America.

Keir Hardie, M. P., chairman of the Labor party in the British House of Commons, will speak on "A Revolu-

Commons, will speak on "A Revolution in British Politics and Its Lesson to America" to-night at Carnegie Hall, 57th street and Seventh avenue. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Civic Forum, and Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., will preside. Keir Hardie is one of the most pleturesque figures, and one of the most potent forces in the British Parliament. He was born in Scotland in a thatched cottage of one room, in 1856. At the age of eight he became a wageworker in a mine. He taught himself to write by scratching with a pin on the surface of slabs of rock blackened with smoke from his miner's lamp. On account of his activity in the trade union movement he was dismissed by his employers and black-lived. ed by his employers and black-i. In 1888 he stood as a Socialist listed. In 1888 he stood as a Socialist for Parliament, but was defeated. He was successful, however, in 1892, in South West Ham, gaining a majority of 1,232. He was defeated in 1895 and re-elected in 1800 and in 1906. He founded the Independent Labor party and established the "Labor Leader" in 1887. He edited that paper from 1887 to 1904.

Dr. Robert Erskine Ely gave a reception in honor of Mr. Hardle at the City Club yesterday afternoon. Men and women, prominent in various social movements, attended.

Among those present were Professor Charles Sprague Smth, Rev. C. P. Fagnani, Miss Helen Marot, Miss Mary E. Rreler, Dr. Woods Hutchin-

Brounoff.

Mr. Hardle comes to America for a ten days' visit solely on the invitation of the Civic Forum, and will make no other public address in this city. By a special arrangement The Call will get 50 per cent commission on all tickets bought by Socialists and supporters of this paper. A coupon and particulars appear elsewhere in this issue.

issue.

Mr. Hardie will answer questions but they must be submitted in writing and handed to Mr. Julius Hopp at The Call table.

# POVERTY A BLESSING

Children Are Better Off Than Others.

That the dependent child has better chance in life than the average child who is not an object of charity child who is not an object of charity is the assertion of C. Loring Brace, secretary of the Children's Aid Society. In fils letter accepting President Rogasyett's invitation to take part in the "child saving" conference which will be held in the White House on January 24 and 25. Mr. Brace expresses his hearty agreement with the President's opinion that "placing out" in family homes is the ideal method for this form of charitable work.

# GOV. FORT'S MESSAGE

Asks Power to Remove Public Officers at Will.

TRENTON, Jan. 12.—In his measure of the Legislature, issued at the opening of that body to-day, Governor Fort urged the enactment of a law giving to the Governor power to remove public officers from office. He said: "It is humiliating for the chief executive of a great state to feel that, no matter what the cause, nor how derelict in duty a public officers may be, there is no power of removal or method to removed the constitutions of the various states in the Union, Governor Fort said that their trend is to confer upon the Governor or some other power, authority to remove any public officer fer-cause.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan., 12.—An invalid in an advanced stage of tuberculosis and overcome by the news that the way that who with whose murder he is charged has been found, George N. Schaeffer, a prisoner now in the county jail, has but doubtful prospects of surviving to stand trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term of court. Schaeffer is charged with killing and trial for murder at the April term o

# SPEAKS TO-NIGHT ALLEGED LUNATIC

Estate-Frozen Stiff When

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 12 .- A bonfire started in Main street; Raritan, last night by William A. Green, a prominent business man of that place together a posse of one hundred citi zens, who carried torches and rope lunatic by the name of McMutray, be lieved to have escaped from the State Insane Asylum at Morris Plains. After several hours search the posse came on McMurray in the woods on the border of the Duke estate and near the summer home of Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth Murray, of New York City. When first discovered McMurray was would be invalid, the opinion enters into a long argument to show that the united states circuit Court arms near a clump of bushes. He york followed erroneous lines in presented an uncanny sight that filled the leaders of the posse with fear. Faul Jans. who carried a lasso, finally summoned courage to use it. As it tightened about the body of the lunatic and was pulled tight he toppied over like a log, and it was subsequently discovered that his limbs were stiff from cold.

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of patent leather shoes was subsequently found hanging on a fence in the woods. When asked if he did not want to go home. McMurray said: "I would like to go to Morris Heights but I hate baget off of Broadwar." James McLarity a farmer, was routed out of bed by the poses and got out his market wagon and siled it with straw and it was used as an ambulance to carry McMurray three miles over the country roads to Raritan. Here McMurray was taken to the effice of Mr. Green, the leader of the sposse, where he was dosed with whistey and thawed out. Later in the right he was dressed in his own clothing and brought to the country jail here, where he is now under the care of a physician.

McMurray was first observed on the Duke estate yesterday morning. He attracted unusual attention by standingswith folded arms for several hours intently gazing at a great bronze statue of President McKinley. He continued to pay the same wrapt attention to other works of art and the langey pe in general on the estate, during the day, and in the evenings.

CHICAGO III Jap. 12 decreased company to the probable increased consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spould nat consumption under the lower rate. Justice, Peckham spilly risk to the company on account of competition, permit the street of the city of New York to be again torn up in order to allow the mains of another company to be again torn up in order to allow the m

land pe in general on the estate, during the day, and in the evening, when approached by workmen on the estate, he fied. It is impossible to get an intelligent story from McMurray; who insists that he is a prominent business man of New York City. The nerset County authorities will effort to discover his identity

# BRUTAL ROBBERY

of the Supreme Court in the Eighty Cent Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The full text of the opinion of Justice Peck-United States, in the New York 86was the novel means used to bring cent gas case was made available yesterday. The opinion does not, of and hunted over the two thousand nounced last Monday, but some of acre estate of James B. Duke for a them are elaborated. In the comer length on the question of the valu ation of the franchise than on any the rate fixed were confiscatory the

Supreme Court reductions on the francischies brought the figures down to \$55,612,435, and upon these figures to be \$55,612,435, and upon these figures to of \$80 coars a thousand feet the company would earn 5½ per sent. Justice Peckham conceded that 6 per cent. would be a reasonable rate on the value of the property devoted to the public use, but he held that a slight reduction in the estimated value of the company's real estate, plants, etc., might easily give this rate, as would the probable increased consumption under the lower rate.

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The said, "it is a proposition almost until hinkable that the city of New York would, for purpose of making competition, permit the streets of the city to be again torn up in order to allow the mains of another company to be laid all through them to supply gas which the present company can ade-

was feared they had dist peared, Mrs. Dougherty was sub-poenaed to tell whether her husband had taken them home. Dougherty himself had been trailed by detectives

secretary of the Children's Add Society. In Sis letter accepting President Rogsevelt's invitation to take part in the "child saving" conference that the Closet and Loot Home.

Thieres Beat Woman, Lock Her in Closet and Loot Home.

Closet and Loot Home.

There are present in hearty agreement with the President's opinion that "placing out" in family homes is the triplacing out" in family homes is the thing the state of \$2.263 children placed in homes since 1853. of shown \$1 per cent, by actual may be reckoned as successes in life. "When we consider," say Mr. Brace. "When we consider," say Mr. Brace who attacked Mrs. Otto Seming at her home on Stapieton with the Content parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the state of the footer parents with advice and admending the footer parents with advice and admending the footer parents with advice and advices. The footer parents with advice and advices are stated to the footer parents with advices and advices. The footer parents with advice and advices.

violating the Junction.

It is asserted, however, by men closely connected with the packing industry that indictments will not be returned against the heads of the packing concerns.

# POLICE BEAT MAN AND WIFE INSENSIBLE AT EAST SIDE FIRE

They Wanted to Escape from Home, but Were Stopped by Blaco Knocked Down in Hall, Besten to Unconsciousness and Then Arrested for Assaulting an Officer.

Police brutality is being investigated by Inspector Corcoran, of the First do you charge these neo District, at the Inspector's headquar-District, at the Inspector's headquarers, 205 Mulberry street, this afterlathouse at 100 Houston street have turned out to offer evidence against Twelfth Precinct.

Sabastian Librescu, custodian of the Library, thirty years old, and his wife,

Policemen Use Clubs.

TRUST MAGNATES TO JALL?

Then it was that the policeman outside was annoyed by the excitement of the tenants, and he decided to make them "shut up." He brough his might to bear on the door and threw it open, slamming it on the fingers of a man who stood behind it. Once inside the policeman got a hold of the first man near him. It happened to be Librescu. Bang! went the club on the head of the unfortungte, frightened when in the policeman offer help and consolation were frightened when instead they saw the club swing up and down and fall on the head of their fellow tenant. A shrick went up. women fainted, and the noise attracted a-half dozen other policemen. The approach of the bluecoats had driven the tenants back to the rooms they had left.

Mrs. Librescu, a slim little woman

of public servants. We are goin fight the case and fight it hard." PLAY ASSAILS TRINITY.

The Writing on the Wall" Des WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—O
Nethersole made her first appears
here last night in "The Writing on
Wall." a new play by William
Huribut, which is scathing in its of
clam of Trinity Corporation, conte
ling Trinity Church, ten of
churches and sixteen schools in To
York. The corporation is attact
as a landlord of tenement hos
from which it rolls up the grea,
part of its income of \$755,000 a ye
and also on the ground that it is
not live up to the teachings of ic
church in keeping its tenants
tumble down buildings. The play a
written before the recent statems
of its affairs made by the corporation
Miss Nethersole plays the part of
wealthy woman who goes into
tenement district to do charital
work. She is amaned to find it
Trinity is the landlord. She is
wife of a Trinity vestryman, and
fore the play runs to a close of
works reform in the corporation.

DECORPS FOR PANTON WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-C

DECIDES FOR RAUROAD.

woman was handled so roughly that her skirt was torn and being scantily dressed she experienced much embarrassment facing the men in the room. When she was delivered to the matron the arresting officer referred to her as the "bird."

Ridiculous Charge.

When they were brought to the desk the policeman did not know what

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FEATURES OF TO-MORROW'S CALL

THE EVENING CALL OF TO-MONROW, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, WILL CONTAIN THE POLLOWING SPECIAL FEATURES:

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL ON TRINITY CHURCH. KEIR HARDIE'S SPEECH AT CARNEGIE HALL THE EVENING.

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN FINLAND, BY ANTE ANDE, EDITOR OF "FREEDOM."
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# A. F. OF L. HAS NO FUNDS FOR APPEAL

to Carry Contempt Case in Higher Courts.

Since the sentence the counsel pany has made application to assess

for the Bucks Stove and Range Company has made application to assess the cost of the prosecution against Mitchell, Morrison and me, the amount of which we are not yet aware. Of course, we have authorized our attorneys to prepare an appeal from this decision and sentence. "Your attention is called to the fact that we have practically exhausted all of our available funds. The money in the defence funds, under article 13 of the constitution of the federation, is absolutely unavailable, not even if we desired, and I take it that we have no desire to touch one deliar, are, even one penny, of that fund for the purpose other than that for which the members of our directly affiliated local unions have paid it.

"The counsel for the Bucks Stove and Range Company, in an address before the Citizens' Alliance, one of Vem Cleave's organizations, some ments ago boasted of his achievements, that the legal expense of the federation in these suits had already amounted to "319,000 and yet more to come."

"Elther one of two courses is open to us. In view of the industrial depression and the large number of men unemployed, it is most improper for us to levy assessments. Waldorf, and come to this country some six months ago boasted of his achievements, that the legal expense of the federation in these suits had already amounted to "319,000 and yet more to come."

"Elthe one of two courses is open to us. In view of the industrial depression and the large number of men unemployed, it is most improper for us to levy assessments. Waldorf it was said that all had was known of him was that he had level in settling some litigation. He had lived in London in Groavenor Square.

At the hospital to see if the patient was the man who had been stopping at the hotel on and of the federation in these suits had already and the large number of men unemployed, it is most improper for us to levy assessments. Waldorf it was said that he waldorf that he waldorf in mining property in Colorado and had been devoting much of the federation in these suits h



# WALDORF GUEST

Found with Bullet Wound in His Body-No Clue.

Robert O. Hilliard, an Englishman tatement issued by the executive interested in mines, who has been livneil of the American Federation ing at the Waldorf, was found hadly of Labor, now in session in this city, wounded in the West Drive in Cenwas disclored that the federation tral Park, opposite 62d street, early without funds to prosecute an ip- this morning. A bullet had passed

be made as an assessment on the weapon, although an Italian park lamembership will be made. The state-ment is as follows: borer who had seen the flash of the gun got a policeman to the place in

The Italian was Ganuto Canote. from the close of the convention of who was about 300 yards away when American Federation of Labor, he saw the flash. He ran to Central held at Denver last November. Deal- Park West and got Policeman Conway of the West 68th street station. Before Conway reached the man

Policeman Reeves of the Arsenal station, who had heard the shot, arrived. for the Bucks Stove and Range Com- The two policemen got the wounded man out of the park and carried him

The records of the Manhattan Building Bureau show that 1,200 old structures in the borough were torn down in 1908. On the sites cleared new construction at an approximate cost of \$85,000,000 will be undertaken according to plans which have already been filed. The largest area cleared for any one purpose was to make room for the Manhattan Bridge plaza and approaches.

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WATCHORN UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration at New York, will be reappointed. This may be announced almost officially, for in the opinion of the responsible officials the charges made against him by Mr. Balfe, who formerly held the food contract at Ellis Island, have fallen by their own weight.

Our classified column offers splen-did opportunities to both buyers and sellers.

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# Italy Which Killed About 200,000 Persons Furniture for the Holidays





There illustrations were reproduced from some of the first earthquake photographs that arrived in America after the great disaster in Southern Italy. They came on the steamship Campania, having been forwarded from Rome. The odd censorship that

# CRIME STILL EXISTS

So Discovers Commission After Thor ough Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The commission appointed under act of Congress of May 26 last, to investigate the criminal classes in the District of Columbia, have recommended, in a report to be transmitted by President Roosevelt to Congress, sweeping re-forms affecting crime and punish-

Discussing the true principles con-cerning the treatment of criminals, the commission says that while the protection of society justifies the in-fliction of punishments which other-wise would be cruel, they do believe in taking a passionless, patient and impartial attitude toward violators of the law "making it saws." impartial attitude toward violators of the law. "making it as easy as possi-ble to do right, as difficult as possi-ble to do wrong, keeping always be-fore their eyes the hope of redeem-ing themselves and convincing them in every practicable way that they are still the makers of their own destiny."

HARVESTER TRUST MUST DIG.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A writ of mandamus issued by Judge Windes yesterday orders that the board of review assess taxes and penalties of \$7,000.000 against majority stockholders of the International Harvester Company. The suit grew out of alleged failure to assess fully the stock during the last five years.

CALL CONFERENCE. DELEGATES TAKE NOTICE

A meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, No. 243 East 84th street, Wednesday, January 13, at 8 P. M. sharp. Arrangements will be made for the great Carnival and Pair, to be held at Grand Central Palace next April. This will be the largest undertaking of this kind ever attempted, and we must enlist the services and co-operation of all labor organizations in Greater New York and vicinity. The presence of every delegate is requested.

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS WEAD SECALUT BOOKS

## MISSOURI LEADER WHO MAY BE IN



Friends of Charles Nagel, the Missouri Republican leader, are urging him for the portfolio of commerce and laber in Mr. Taft's Cabinet. Mr. Nagel's supporters declare that his appointment will go far toward placing Missouri safely in the Republican column. Strong influence also is be-ing brought to bear for the retention of Secretary Straus in the Cabinet.

# STILL THEY COME

Suffragists Win Converts All the Tim -Mrs. Paul Morton the Latest.

The announcement of a dinner to be given Friday might in the Hotel Astor by the Interurban Woman Suf-Astor by the Interurban Woman Suf-frage Council has revealed the fact that Mrs Paul Morton, formerly a strong anti-suffragist and honorary vice president of the National League for the Civic Education of Women. was converted to the views of the suf-fragists by a recent speech by Dr. Lyman Abbott in which he denounced the movement. As evidence of this Mrs. Morton has ordered a table for eight persons at the coming dinner. Speakers will be Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Professor Dewey, of Colum-bia University; Miss Ethel Arnold, daughter of the late Matthew Arnold, and the Rev. Anna Shaw. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will preside.

FILIPINO EDITORS JAILED.

Convicted and Gets Six Months for Alleged Libel.

MANILA. Jan. 12.—Martin Ocampo and Fidel Reyes, members of the editorial staff of the Filipino daily paper "El Renacimiento," were yesterday convicted of having printed in the paper articles of a libelous nature regarding Dean C. Worcester, one of the Philippine commissionera, and were sentenced to eix months in Bidbid prison, in addition to a fine of \$100 each.

The cases against two of the mem-

of \$100 each.

The cases against two of the members of the editorial staff will be dismissed, and the trial of Teodoro Kalawan, managing editor of The "Prers," is now in progress. Worcester's complaint allegen that his personal and professional character has been attacked.

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# Draperies, Pianos & Phono-

Carpets, Rugs

# STUYVESANT FISH

Tells Tales Out of School in U. P. Railroad Case.

tion after he had ousted Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illipois Central Railroad was told yesterday in the suit of the Government to dissolve the Union Pacific merger as a combination in restraint of trade

Jacob H. Schiff, head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Edward T. Jeffery, George Guld's chief representative in the Western railway field, and Stayvesant Fish were the chief witnesses yesterday.

All the testimony given yesterday bore on the effect of the merger. Mr. Fish was strongly insistent that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were competitors of the strongest sort before the merger. After the merger, he declared, the roads west of the Mississippi River were "a law unto

themselvea."
Mr. Jeffery declared that the merger had practically destroyed competition for Southern Pacific traffic to important Western points so far as the Gould lines were concerned.

Jacob H. Schiff Testifies.

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William Jacob H. Schiff Testifies Mortality to Bad Fost William Jacob H. W

road business.

Mr. Fish said that up to 1901 the Union and the Southern Pacific were both in competition for business brought to them by the Illinois Central, the Union Pacific taking it at Omaha and the Southern Pacific at New Orleans.

"How active was this competition?"

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"How active was this competition?"
asked Mr. Severance.
"As active as the competition of
any two railroads could possibly be,"
answered Mr. Fish.
"And it covered all the territory
reached by the Illinois Central?"
"It did," said Mr. Fish, adding a
moment later in response to other
questions, that the competition extended to passenger as well as freight
traffic in the old days. Then Mr.
Severance asked him whether he
thought it feasible for the purposes
of competition to San Francisco for
freight to be sent via Portland, Ore,
and transshipped by boat to its destination. Mr. Fish agreed that it was

SPANISH QUEEN WOUNDED.

Chance Shot by Careless Austrian Hunter Causes Anarchist Scare.

VIENNA, Jan. 12 .- It has become known here that Queen Victoria, of Spain, was shot accidentally in the forehead when out hunting with King Alfonso and several others recently. The bullet made only a slight flesh

The accident occurred when the Queen and the King of Spain were guests of Archduke Frederick at his hunting lodge.

It was believed at first that an effort had been made to assassinate the Queen, and several secret arrests were made. All the evidence pointed, however, that the shooting was accidental and the suspects were re-

High Price.

islative Committee, which is in gating city finances, that about \$ 000 was made by some politician of land for the new Ashokan voir in the Catakilla. The comm found that a syndicate had beer gagnized by Jacob Mayer, the

gagnized by Jacob Mayer, the estate operator it of get hold of land that the city would need. Al 3,500 acres had been bought, all be worth \$675,459, and subseque sold to the city for \$386,000.

The Cassidy Committee did not beyond Mayer and his syndicate, in of the members of which were ye law clerks. All swere that no off of the city or other public effect interested in the enterprise, and the Mayer, who admitted being the fin cial head of the scheme, put up nof the money. A report has current that a prominent Democraticism in Brooklyn and asset in this city, as well as some of thancial friends, are in on the adding enterprise.

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Mayer was not reached ustil the afternoon, and in the many surious of his youthful syndiah ad been telling what they about real estate values and her happened to get in at the right and purchase land that the clean proceed to buy. happened to get in at and purchase land the pected to buy.

One of the members cate. Jerome Buck, as about \$125,000 had bee

"I am the culprit."
"What do you masked Mr. Bedel.
"Well," said Mayer,
ing for the principal
in this matter. I am

ASSOCIATION. Publishers of The Call.

Members of the Westing-men's Co-Operative Publish-ing Association are nevely in-vited to attend the half-post-ly meeting of the susciation on Wednesday, January 18, 84 8 P. M., bt Pearl Hall, No. 475 Pearl attent, Manhattan, The order of business in-

ceiver their membership of the association are readed to attend the meeting and get same from the secretary. Candidates for membership in the association must appear at the meeting and bring their party cards with them in order to be admitted to membership in the association. Those residing outside of the city limits who cannot attend the meetings of the association must send their party cards to the secretary of the association. Members who have not paid their share in full are requested to do so by paying to the secretary at the next meeting. Fraternally,

W. W. PASSAGE,

J. GERBER.

Secretary. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary Sustaining Fund. 

May Call for Voluntary Contributions R. O. Hilliard, English Mining Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- In a peal against the sentencing of its of- through his body. fleers. It is most likely that an appeal for voluntary contributions to hood but could find no trace of the

Samuel Compers submitted a com- a short time. chensive report covering the period ing with Justice Wright's decision and stence in the contempt proceedings, sident Gompers said:

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GOMPERS TO OPEN LECTURES.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will open a course of weekly lectures, to be given under the auspices of the Ethical Social League, on Thursday svening, January 28, in the Germania Assembly Rooms, at No. 9 Second avenue, when he will speak on "The Responsibility and Obligations of Trade Unions for Social Progress." Other speakers in the course will be Dr. Samuel Schulman, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Professor Lesile Willis Sprague, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, John L. Ellilott, Dr. Leighton Williams and Charles Sprague Smith.

Committee in the near future.

Twenty-third (Branch 2) will hold a mass meeting, 350 will hold a mass meeting on Bloody Sunday.

January 22.

Thirty-nine applications for membership were accepted. The financial secretary reported for the last two weeks a balance on hand from last two weeks a balance on hand from last the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.13. For the past six months as follows: On hand at the beginning of term, \$139.50; receipts, \$180.72.

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We should like to hear from comrades and friends who will help sell tickets for the great debate in Carnegie Hall, January 31, between George R. Kirkpatrick and Hon. George J. Cores, ex-Minister to Holland, the profits to go to The Evening Call. Let us know at Evening Call. Let us know at once how many tickets you will try to sell. Prices are 50 and 25 cents. Boxes, scating eight persons, \$5 and \$3. We should also like volunteers to distribute circulars advertising the debate in large meetings taking place this month. Now. taking place this month. Now, comrades, "Let not him that hath a mouth say to another 'blow." See or write the Sec-retary of Sustaining Fund at Call office. GEORGE H. GOEBEL.

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# KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE NEW P.CTURE OF SENATOR TILLMAN,

Meet and Denounce Judge Wright.

At the first meeting last Saturday of the newly elected central commit-tee of the Socialist party of Kings County, the credentials committee reported favorably on the following cre-dentials: 7th A. D., 3 delegates; 16th. Joseph Leiter mine yesterday 4; 12th. 5; 13th. 1; 14th 2; 17th. 2; number of victims of Sun-explosion at twenty-six. The bodies was recovered yesday's gas explosion at twenty-siz. The last of the bodies was recovered yesterday.

The cause of the disaster has not been efficially determined, and definite conclusions on this point are unlikely as evidence of gas pockets, or other agencies, is almost entirely lacking. The work of restoring the mine programed rapidly yesterday.

No difficulty was encountered in metrating all parts of the colliery, at it is declared to be in good constion.

BUILDING NEWS.

Silst street, Nos. \$14-624 West, for a gix story brick factory, \$3.8x94.5; C. Koehler, premises, owner; Ross & MeNeill, architects; cost, \$45,000.

181st street, s. s. 162.1 feet e of Croican avenue, for a three story brick tement, 27x80; Amalia Pirk, of No. 114 East 198th street, owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost, \$15,000.

Bryant street, e. z. 192.8 feet no flefth street, for three four story brick tements, \$2.4x67; Samuel Lyttle, of No. 1224 Hoe avenue, owner; Harry T. Howell, architect; cost, \$48,000.

Arnow avenue, s. z. 461 feet w of Bastern Boulevard, for a one story frame shed, 290x120; Church E. Gates & Co., owners; Tompkins Engine and Construction Company, architect; cost, \$48,000.

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TERM BEGINS AT RAND SCHOOL.

The second term of the third year of the Rand School began on Sunday with George R. Kirkpatrick's course on Public Speaking. Last night John Spargo began his course on "American Industrial Hiscourse on "American Indu

Many Jersey Workers Are Organizing to Hustle for Their Own Daily.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12 .-- An enthusiastic meeting of The Call Sus-tainers Association of New Jersey was held at 230 Washington street last Sunday afternoon. Delegates were present from many parts of the state. and an active campaign to boost The Call was planned. One of th. to this end will be a grand comass meeting to be held in seum in the near future.

The committee in chars affair is composed of the oli-

affair is composed of the ing workers: A. J. Lacombe othy O'Leary, Harris Urbach, M. V. Schor, Abbe Yuter, Miss A. Caus, M. A. Klein and Sam Feinstein.

Essex, Hudson and the other counties are to organize Call conferences, and when the state association meets, one month from last Sunday, it will be as a state delegate committee representing thousands of Jersey readers of the working class daily, The New York Evening Call.

# WHO IS ACCUSED BY PRESIDENT



# UNCONSTITUTIONAL

That Fourteenth Amendment Is Not Applicable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The case can be invoked in the United States courts to protect negroes from lynching, was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday in favor of Powell, on a writ of error bringing the case from the United States Circuit Court for the Northern

District of Alabama. Powell is under indictment on the by due process of law. The Circuit Court held that the Fourtenth Amend-ment was not applicable to the case and declared that it could not be invoked unless the injustice complained of was inflicted by the state or its authorities. The Supreme Court'e decision affirms the decision of the lower tribunal.

#### \*deans | \* CALL MAN ON ROAD.

All comrades and Call hoosters 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. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# MINISTER MURDERER **COMMITS SUICIDE**

United States Supreme Court Holds Rev. Carmichael Makes Complete Confession of Michigan Crime Before Taking His Life.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 12 .- The Rev. of the United States against Robert John Haviland Carmichael, who murinvolving the question dered Gideon Browning in the Battle whether the Fourtenth Amendment Run Methodist Church in Columbus tomnship, near Adair, Mich., committed suicide yesterday at the boarding house of Mrs. Miranda Hughes, where he had been staying for several days.

Just before taking his life he wrote a long confession giving the details of the crime, of his escape and the mohours after he had slashed his throat charge of assisting a mob at the hanging of a negro named Horace Maples at Huntsville. Ala.. the specific charge being that, as a member of a lynching party. Powell had deprived Maples of the right to a trial by due process of law. The Circuit Court had the Horace take the Fourtenth Area. of the clergyman until discovery was made of a note giving his name and containing instructions for the take charge of the body.

In the confersion Carmichael said Browning held a peculiar hypnotic prowning neid a peculiar hypnotic power over him, and to free himself of the speil he cooly planned to end the man's life and if possible destroy all evidence of the crime.

Carmichael died a few minutes before 1 o'clock while four physicians were making vain efforts to save his life. The authorities had hoped to

16th and 23d of this month will not be given. New announcements will be issued as soon as Mr. Hopp's out of town work discontinues.

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## PENNSYLVANIA. ATTENTION:

Comrade Frank F, Rock-well is touring Pennsylvania in the interest of The Call. All comrades are requested to give him such aid as they can in his endeavors to boost the circulation of The Call in that state. He is authorized to receive donations, secure subscriptions and and sell Fair

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Edward King will lecture on "Americanism in Poetry," referring especially to Edgar Allen Poe, before the Educational League, at 182 Madison street, to-night.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Call Conference will meet Wednesday night, January 13, at 242 East 84th street. Every delegate is urged to be present without fall, as matters of importance will come up. Members of trades unions, progressive oranizations and Socialist narry will come up. Members of trades unions, progressive or-ganizations and Socialist party branches not yet represented in the conference should at once esk their organization to elect delegates to the confer-ence. Let no one fall in his or her duty.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Anyone who can furnish informa-tion as to the wherabouts of Frank Jonscher, a German comrade, is re-quested to communicate at once with Mrs. Julia Jonscher, at Manasquan, N. J.

## "ITALIANS BETTER OFF AT HOME THAN HERE"

iays Signora Gina Ferrero, Who Not Impressed With Our Social Conditions.

Signora Gina Lombroso Ferrer wife of the noted Italian historical writer, who is now lecturing in this country, and daughter of Signer Lombroso, Socialist and specialist on insanity, while not a member of the Socialist party in Italy is deeply in sympathy with the working class movement. Her appeal on last Thursday evening on behalf of the working people of Italy suffering by reason of the earthquake, brought tears to the eyes of the sudience gathered in Mati-hattan Lyceum. Even these who could not understand the language were moved by the pathos in her musical voice.

In the course of an interview with a Call reporter Signora Ferrero said:
"I am glad to have come here to find out the condition of my countrymen who are living in this land discovered by an Italian. Their condition here is much, much worse than in Italy, where the poor people at least have sunshine and the sea and the beautiful country. There are no tenement sweatshops there as here, to dreadful tuberculosis scourge."
"Why do so many Italian workingmen come to the United States, then."
"Because in this country there is a In the course of an interview with

"Because in this country there is a little ready cash for them. a little more than they can get in Italy, but it will not buy nearly so much as there, and in exchange they find the horrible tenements and dirty streets, and, Oh! such misery. And not all of them find the ready cash. When they are in Italy they think it will be heaven where there is work and a little money. When they come they find instead of happiness, all a horror!"

"What can Italian workingmen in this country do to make things better?" Because in this country there is

this country do to make things better?"

"The Italians in this country must remember that they come from a great nation and must co-operate in making this country a grand one also, and one worth while to live in."

"Why don't Italians take more interest in the political affairs of this country?"

"Many do not take out naturalization papers because they are frest if all loyal to Italy. It is strong in the Italian nature to love Italy and to hope some day to return to their beautiful Italy, so superior to all others."

Southern warmth spoke through

others."

Southern warmth spoke through the Eignora's delicate face and graceful figure as she alluded to the manifestation of sympathy shown by the people of the world for the earthquake suffers.

"It is because Italians, and especially Italian workingmen, go to all parts of the world and become known, so that the working people of all countries leap to the aid of their Italian brothers."

Signora Ferrero is the author of several books on social questions.

## DENOUNCE BLOODY CZAR

Brooklyn Uniterlans Demand Abroga tion of Extradition Treaty.

At the last Sunday evening service

At the last Sunday evening service of the South Brooklyn Unitarian Church, Rev. H. S. Baker took for his subject "The Land of the Refugee."

Mr. Baker said: "The machinery of this Government shall not be used is a man-trap to catch revolutionists, who seek refuge from the awful vengeance of tyrant rulers, whose forms of government are centuries behind the times. Christian Rudowits and Jan Pouren are fighters in the army of Russian revolutionists, whose object is to overthrow the obsolete form of government existing there and establish a form of government representing the will of the people. Thousands of these fighters have been killed in open battle with the Can's Cossacks, and thousands more too-tured to death in prisons and dungeons.

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seons.
"Still," said he, "the revolutionists MEAT MARKETS.

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fore I o'clock while four physicians were making vain efforts to save his simms that will advertise in The Call. Items that he might be taken back to Port Huron to face trial. Carmichael regarded Browning as an enemy, he says in his confession, although persons in the Adar district thought they were the best of friends because of their being together so much. Carmichael, according to his written confession, passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession, passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession, passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession, passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed through Chicago while the first according to his written confession. Passed the new order.

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## UNEARNED INCREMENT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The appraisers' report filed yesterday in the county court places the exact value of the estate of the late Marshall Field at \$83,459,032. A score of appraisers have been working on the report since Mr. Field's death.



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BOSTON, MASS Upon the initiative of Sarah & Poins, of this local, Professor Iss.
Hourwich, of New York, is to seat here his course of lectures Statistics and Economics," new ruling at the Rand School of sections.

# AFRICAN SOCIALISTS

Correspondence to The Call: KRUGERSDORP, Transval, 12.—The Socialist organization tinues to grow here and there is hope of a successful career as the soil is fairly fertile. meetings are held every as which the atjendance is v

pression here in the least welve month partie of a larger number of y being employed in the mines. It is a partie of the larger have been functions in wages have been seen the large and the profits of the large and the large lar

The big mass meeting to against the decision of Judge 1 in the Gompers. Mitchell and son case, and to demand the atton of the extradition treatise Russia and Mexico, which was for January 14 by Local New Y the Socialist party, has been poned to January 21.

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which the attendance is very Nevertheless, the Socialists will quire the assistance of all to their own against the capitalist gression here in the

"Hundreds of spies were engaged to hunt them down, and kill them by poisoning their food, or throw them into prison on trumped up charges, and torture them to death. Christian this oppression, and have been fer several years peaceful law-abiding wage workers in the United States. But the spies now infest the United States. But the spies now infest the United States. But the spies now infest the United States. The two men, Rudowitz and Pouren have been thrown into American jails, and a swarm of Russian birelings are eagerly demanding that we deliver them up, to be carried back to the torture pens of Russia. What it your answer?"

The following resolution was presented by the Church Secretary:
"Resolved, That we, the members of South Brooklyn Unitarian Church, at Sunday evening service assembled. January 10, 1909, demand the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia, during the present unsettled state of political affairs in that courty. And we further demand that Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren be not delivered up to the Russian authorities."

On motion by Mr. Thomas White-try. And we further demand that Christian Rudowitz and Jan Pouren be not delivered up to the Russian authorities."

On motion by Mr. Thomas White-try. And we further demand that the resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

PROTEST MEETING POSTROM

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# THE ELOQUENT EXPONENT OF SOCIALIS

# **SPORTS**

Enough for Negro, but Says He'll Improve."

If Jack Johnson returns to America n time, he can have a fight for the eavyweight title with Stanley Cetchel, the present middleweight champion, at Coima; Cal., on July 4. Moter, has offered a \$29,000 purse for forty-five-round battle between the the latter's behalf. Ketchel says that he will be able to scale at about 175 pounds and be fast and fit and that if Johnson really wants to prove to the American sporting public that he is really a high class puglits there will he ab trouble in arranging the match. Just why Ketchel drew the color line when Sam Langford, the colored Boston middlewight, challenged him and yet has shown a willingness to tackle Johnson is a problem that few ring followers are able to solve, unless it is because Ketchel knows that Johnson will not be ready to enter the rigginal state of the introduction to the last act. But, too, the instrumental treatment of each and every episode possesses a force, a virility, a passion, that passes the being of a "haunting" disposition. There is an elusiveness, a spectre-like lintangibility, that quickens, without relative that will assemble people in the Opera House again and assain to hear "La Wally." is because Ketchel knows that John will so the ready to enter the rest signal in this country before next winter. Johnson will be in England in Pebruary, it is said, but he will spend at least three months in Great Britain and France. After that it is believed that he will come to this country to make a four of all the large cities, which will occupy his time until well into the summer. Sam Fitspatrick saffer the money, but there is just a chance that he will make a match for Johnson with Kethel, particularly if he regards the middleweight champion as an easy mark.

Jeffries still continue to deny that he intends fighting again, but says he has gone into training simply to be in shape to box with Al Kaufman on the road. A report from Los Angeles may that Jeffries has yielded to a request from Billy Delaney to help

es says that Jeffries has yielded to equest from Billy Delancy to help Kaufman in shape to fight John, and that the big fellow will do best to teach Kaufman all the fine nats of puglism. This looks like excellent excise for the vigorous ining that Jeffries ts going through the most but the opinion will not in that just as soon as Jeffries that he can properly fit himself sent that just make that he can properly fit himself a will agree to take Johnson on. In recent interview Jeffries said that from his poor showing in the nill with Jim Barry. Kaufman he man to tackle Johnson just it that Delaney's man is sure

DORANDO WINS .

FROM SMALLWOOD.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—A large growd turned out to see the first professional Marathon race here, and appeared to be about equally divided in its sympathies for the contestants, Dorando Pietri, of Italy, and Percy Smallwood, of America. Smallwood had done most of his training for the contests in this city and had many friends to cheer him in the struggle. Dorando's following, outside of his countrymen, was attracted by the fame which he gained in London and in his recent races with Hayes and Longboat in New York. Tim Hurst, the American League umpire, was in charge of the race. The track was of dirt, about nine laps to the mile. The runners got away at 9 o'clock and Smallwood was one yard in the lead at the end of the first mile, which was covered in 5 minutes 34 1-5 seconds. At the end of the fifth mile Dorando was two and a half laps ahead of Smallwood, who seemed to be lame. Time, 25.41.

Dorande was one mile and four laps ahead of Smallwood at the end of the tenth mile. Time, 5.9.35. Smallwood, according to his manager, was suffering a severe pain in his left leg.

mallwood quit after covering eve miles and eight laps. He said leg pained him very much from fourth mile on.

HOT TIME AT DRY

DOCK LAST NIGHT

At the Dry Dock Athletic Club last make Joe Stein won from Al Schumaker in the star bout. The exciting cent of the evening was when Al King, after putting away Patsey Carrell. defied any one in the house to meet him. His defi was taken up by "Puge" Clark, who started in to wallop Ally all over the ring in the first round, sending him to his corner with his left optic closed tight. In the second round both sent out their rights which landed, and they both went te the foor for nearly the full count. It was nearly a double knock, out "Puge" was the first to get to his feet and they both went at it gain. It finally ended in the bold Ally taking his medicine in a knock out Victor Carroll because Vis wasped his Jan and boot up to be wasped his Jan and boot up to the court of t

With an injunction restraining the police from interfering, the Olympic Athletic Club held their weekly exhibitions last night. In the main affair Kid Farmer and Kid Mosewers scheduled to go aix rounds, but after getting punched steadily for three rounds, Mose quit In the semi-windup Kid Ryan stopped Kid Goodman in one round. Jack Ashley and Pichting Bob Bray went three tame rounds and were forced to stop in the fourth for taking matters too easy. Frank Brown outpointed Jack Douglas in four rounds of fast mixing. Young Raymond beat Young Daney in four rounds.

GOOD CARD AT LONG

ACRE A. A. TO-NIGHT

Joe Sheridan, who gave Billy Leary hard time two wells ago at this ub, meets Joe Sheppard in the startest, six rounds, to-night. The manner was requested by the memors to put Sheridan on again, and sy shave compiled by matching him the Sheppard. So look out for a arm time. There will be the usual eliminaries and a semi-final of six ands between good local boys.

## SECOND BIG AUDIENCE HEARS CATALANI OPERA

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Another hearing of "La Wally," the lour-act melodrama of the late Italian composer, Alfredo Catalani, whose name and musical production have en so little known to the American public, but confirmed the deeply serious impression had of the opera its first presentation in this country, last Wednesday, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Repeated at that institution last evening, the performance of "La Wally" was witnessed by ar audience which filled the huge auditorium and bestowed upon the conductor, Arturo Toscanini, and the principal artists the fullest measure

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nes Coffroth, the well known proter, has offered a \$20,000 purse for
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fillsts and Willus Britt, Ketchel's
w manager, has already accepted in
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introduction to the last act. But too.

Wally."
Last night's representation was in every respect an excellent one. The incrumentalists, under Maestro Tos-

versatile powers as a singer and actress. Her song in the firs: act, her recitative in the third, and servs with Waiter and with Hagenbach in the last, afforded her full opportunity for the display of her voice of delightful purity and highly developed musical technique. Riccardo Martin again was the Hagenbach, and accomplished in the part one of his most successful studies, vocally and histrionically. As Gellner, Pasquale Amato phrased his lines admirably in first and second act scenes with the heroine. Giuseppe versatile powers as a singer and ac-tress. Her song in the firs: act, her act scenes with the heroine. Giuseppe Campanari and Giulio Rossi were Campanari and Giulio Rossi were heard as Il Pedone (the Pedestrian) heard as Il Pedone (the Pedestrian) and Stromminger, respectively. Mile. Mary Ranzenberg appeared as Afra, and Mile. Isabelle l'Huillier as Walter, the latter doing particularly good work in the "Canzone del Eidelweiss" and in the plea to Wally to return from her mountain hermitage.

Not in any opera produced at the Metropolitan, in the present or in past seasons, have I found the choral department of an opera to be so thoroughly we'll handled as is that of the production of "La Wally." Last night the singers were exceedingly failful to the music and the story of the to the music and the story of the

COMBINES LESSEN WORK.

British Railway Trusts Throw Em ployes on the Street. . LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The various

railway combines now taking place will put an end to locomotive building and railway plant work

Under the agreement with the North-Western Railway the locomotive and carrriage works of the North London Railway at Bow, where about 1,000 hands are employed, will be shut down; whilst if the combine between the Great Eastern, Great Northceives Parliamentary sanction, the Great Eastern works at Stratford, where over 4,000 men are employed, will be closed.

PREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

T DRY
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He—Do you think a woman should let a man kiss her before she marries him?

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE STAGE

THE LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLE-HEM."

To-night at the Opera House of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, the Ben Greet Players will produce for the first time on any stage the Christman Katrina Trask (Mrs. Spence Trask). The performance will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn Arm-strong Association for the benefit of Hampton Normal and Agricultural In-

"The Little Town of Bethlehem" said not to be a miracle play, as its title might imply, but a modern drama, telling in simple and direc anguage the story of the time that Christ was born. Neither the Christ Child ner his mother appear in the play, but an attempt is made to pro ject the influence and spirit of which Christ is proclaimed an embodiment. The play is divided into three parts,

the first taking place on the night first and second scenes of the first are laid in the inn of Bethlehen and the third at the stable entrance. There is a lapse of thirty years be tween the second and third parts. Th

tween the second and third parts. The latter part of the play deals with the love of a young Greek poet for a maiden, whose father opposes her marrying the poet. Out of this grows the stuation which forms the polgnant scene of the play.

"The Little Town of Bethlehem" will be produced with beautiful scenery and costumes from designs from the famous Tissot paintings of the life of Christ. The music is arranged from ancient and modern sources by W. H. Humiston.

"The Theatergoers" Entertain. The regular entertainment given by

The regular entertainment given by the Theatergoers' Club at its club rooms, 200 West 72d street, last Sunday evening, was largely attended by the members and many friends. An excellent program was provided. The Theatergoers' Club is an organization devoted; as the president announced, to the eultivation of an environment which will encourage the production of plays that will express the best thought of the time. President Edward Owings Towne was a tactful and thought of the time. President Ed-ward Owings Towne was a tactful and entertaining chairman, and read an eloquent paper about Inez de la Cruz, of Mexico, the first American drama-tist, whose life forms a most interest-ing history of practically unknown talent crushed by subordination to the rigid and bigoted rule of the church of the reventeenth century.

with such fine effect that she was re-called and gave as an encore a charm-ing little poem, "A Parable of Na-ture." She was followed by Senor Pedro G. Guetarey in original Spanish and English songs, displaying a tenor voice of sweetness and power. Coun-tess Van Boose Farrar sang Tosti's "Good Bye," with sympathy and feel-ing. Mrs. May Nevins Smith sang sev-eral songs in a soprano voice that gave great pleasure, being accompanied at eral songs in a soprano voice that gave great pleasure, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Foster. Jenkins. Miss Doris Wilson sang a dramatic song with dash and fervor. and Julius Hopp read some original poetry of his own composing. At the next meeting of the Theatergoers' a one-act play by Harding Clark will be given, and at the following meeting a debate will take place between Henry Frank and ex-Senator Towne, of Minnesota on the subject of "Walt Whitman," the former defending the poet and Mr. Towne taking the negative.

When Eleanor Rotson begins her engagement in Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new play "The Dawn of a To-morrow," at the Lyceum Thealer, on Monday, January 25, her supporting company will contain Henry B. Stanford, who was Sir, Henry Irving's leading man on the occasion of his last tour of this country; Aubrey Boucicault. Fuller Mellish, Ada Dwyer, who has been playing "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." in Australia, for the last six months; George Farron, Claude Brooke, Wallace Erstraina, tor the last sy months, ceek ge Farron, Claude Brooke, Wallace Ers-kine, Roy Fairchild, Arthur Barry, Alan Pollock, Carolyn Kenyon, Sy-sanne Lee, Fred Sydney, Ernest C. Joy, Carrie Merrillies, Llonel Hogarth, Walter Dickinson and Charles Dow.

## IN VAUDEVILLE.

Annette Kellermann yesterday be

In West Side theatrical and real citate circles it has been known for the tast day or two that determined efforts are being put forth by the present owners of the Circle Theater. Broadway and 60th street, to acquire the double lot and two-story garage structure thereupon located, at No. 10 West 60th street, which immediately adioins the playhouse in the rear. west such street, which immediately adjoins the playhouse in the rear.

It is known that the success achieved by the current attraction at the Circle has suggested to the proprietors of the theater the desirability of

the Circle has suggested to the proprietors of the theater the desirability of
increasing the depth of the stage to
provide for a larger ensemble of singers, and accommodating two or three
hundred more seats on the orchestra
floor. Accordingly, steps have been
made to obtain the abutting property,
which now is occupied by the American Motor Company as an automobile
salesroom and storage and repair establishment.

The plan to acquire the garage and
rane it to make way for the theater
extension has developed with the utmost secrecy, but attempts made yesterday from several directions to obtain favorable options upon the premises at No. 16 West 66th street, caused
the story to leak out. It was even
rumored early to-day about the Circle
cafes that if the adjoining property
may be secured, a new and much
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Enthusiastic Audience.

The working people greeted their ple's Forum in Brooklyn Sunday afternoon with enthusiasm. The artistic playing of Edward Fajans, of the Fajans College of Music, also helped make the meeting one of the most enjoyable in the series.

Mr. Markham, or "Comrade Markham," as he prefers to be called, read extracts from his works with fire and sincerity. Markham is an exception to the rule that "creators are usually poor demonstrators of their own crea-His reading from his poem, Brotherhood," carried conviction to everyone present.

Markham said "Brotherhood to me is the greatest word in the world. and the application of brotherhood to human life will be the solution of the human problem." and then read the poem which ends: "Make way for Brotherhood, make way for Man!" He also read some stanzas from his "Little Brothers of the Ground" with the opening lines, "While ye (bees) daily gather spoil, men are ground by daily toil;" from "Highborn Poets" "highborn in soul, like Shelley, William" Morris, their works breathing great passion for humanity, for after all there cannot be any real poetry until the passion for mankind surges in the heart." and the application of brotherhood to

in the heart."

In commenting on his peem, "Man Under the Stone" Markham said, "Man, you know, is living just on the brink of poverty; just cannot make both ends meet, and is unable to make one of the ends vegetable." His delivery of this poem was received with continued appluse.

He then read "The Rock Breaker." He commented uite freely upon the last named poem, saying "The Gulf" is that into which people sometimes drift—the awful selfishness that makes them forget everybody, everything, except themselves. This gulf is the hell: Wherever selfishness dominates there we have utter darkness." make one of the ends vegetable.

He showed his conception of life He showed his conception of life after death by stating that while not believing in reincurnation, he still believed "we are come out of the roots of eternity—which seemed something similar to the so-called Law of Substance of Haeckel and others.

Before reading "Lincoln" he said:
"Lincoln can safely be judged by "right principle of selfishness—his heart with in the right place."

Markham concluded with a spirited reading of his "Man with the Hog."
Prior to that he explained that he referred to the man whose life was full of drudgery. "I believe he ought to

ferred to the man whose life was full of drudgery. "I believe he ought to be allowed to let go that hoe. "I refer to those men who may be called the objects of industrial oppression. the objects of industrial oppression, I simply took this man as a title for my poem. The hoe simply means the machine, and the hoe man is the laborer who instead of 'riding the machine' is ridden by it," as Emerson might have said."

The audience asked many questions and showed its thorough enjoyment and interest until the very end.

MORE PAUPERS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The official returns of pauperism for November last in England and Wales have just been issued. They show a marked increase over the corresponding month of 1907. The following table gives the details of pauperism for the two months in question, with the ratio per 1,000 of the population;
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THE MAGAZINES.

The American "Review of Reviewer scalines on economic subjects, but a the advertise of the consumers of the c Martin writes from the Fabian point of view. "To those who are continced," he says, "that only through an Independent Labor or Socialist party can salvation come the prospect is indeed dispiring. But from a wider point of view, Mr. Martin contends, the future is very hopeful. "Let not the Radicals weep and gnash their teeth. America is well in the vanguard of progress; and if President Taft satisfies the expectations of his progressive supporters througheut his administration, as well as his light on the Speakership and his labor record, when in charge of the panama Canal, indicates he will, the next four years may be as fruitful in sext four years may be as fruitful in solid achievement for Socialistic Radicalism as the last four years have been in developing a flery public sentiment." Needless to asy, readers of The Call will not share Mr. Martin's enthusiasm for "Socialistic Radicalism" of the Taft brand.

"The Socialists talk of a millenium to come in the distant future," says "Appleton's" for January. "It is coming now:" the same magazine continues. "It is coming in the giant business organizations whose employes are day by day becoming owners of a larger share of the stock of the business for which they work. It is growing more evident day by day that success lies to the hand of him who will but work for it. It is work—hard, persistent work. But what objection has this magazine to a "giant business organization" in which we shall ALL be shareholders, and why doesn't it see that the hand of "hard, persistent work" that is most meeded is the work of Socialist propaganda and education? The same issue of "Appleton's" prints a progressive another on "The Inconsequential American Woman," by Mary Heaton Verse.

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"What is Pragmatism?" asks P. G. Agnew, a writer in the January Forum," who believes that "at the research time there is but one really live and growing subject in the wholeseld of philosophy. That subject is "Engrandism." Many will be interested in hearing his answer to the asks. "Is to regard action, accombiamment, as the primordial stuff out of which and by which the world is to explained. It adds a final step to explain the step

### A NEW HENRY BOOK.

THE GENTLE GRAFTER. By O. Henry.

humorous situations to which they give rise.

Read, for example, the story "A Tempered Wind" in this collection.

It is in the environment of Wall street, where the game of grafting is played for all its brutal worst, that Jeff and Andy show their intrinsic superiority to the cold blooded financial sharps that steal the savings of the poor and ignorant. "The Man cial sharps that steal the savings of the poor and ignorant. "The Man Higher Up" is another example. When it comes right down to bunco steering. Jeff and Andy are "pikers" compared to the gentlemen trained in the more select and respectable walks of trade. There is hardly a story in the lot but carries its moral, and they are all funny and they can all be read again and again. They are also suggestive of being written by a man who knows more than he says and who will say more some day in his own good time. W. M.

## GREENLAND MAPPED AT LAST.

The new map of Greenland is to appear this year and will be based on the valuable manuscripts found in the

#### \*\*\*\* POPULAR READINGS

AGNOSTICISM.

By Thomas H. Huxley.

The people who call themselve "Agnostics" have been charged with doing so because they have not the dels." It has been insinuated that they have adopted a new name in which attaches to their proper denom-

To this wholly erroneous imputation I have replied by showing that the term "Agnostic" did, as a matter of fact, arise in a manner which negatives it; and my statement has not een, and cannot be, refuted.

Moreover, speaking for myself, and without impunging the right of any other person to use the term in another sense, I further say that Agnosticism is not properly described as a "negative" creed, nor indeed as a creed of any kind, except in so far as it expresses absolute faith in the valid-

it expresses absolute faith in the validity of a principle which is as much
ethical as intellectual.

This principle may be stated in
various ways, but they all amount to
this: that it is wrong for a man to
say that he is certain of the objective
truth of any proposition unless he can
produce evidence which logically justifies that certainty. This is what Agnosticism asserts: and, in my opinion. it is all that is essential to Agna-

#### WHAT IS BEST IN WOMEN?

"M.A.P." has been asking a numper of famous men what they most The replies were various, and they

ranged through nearly the whole catalogue of feminine charms. Some admire her most for her

beauty, some for her sweetness of temper, some for her motherly tenderness, some for her helpful sympathy, some for her gentleness and her chastity. In brief, they most admire in weman those qualities in which she does not enter into competition with man.

Only one ventures to say that above all things else that he admires in woman is intellect.

And he is George Grossmith—a professional humorist, who must always have his little joke!—Brisbane Worker.

## **OUR DAILY POEM**

SOME RECKON TIME BY STARS.

By Madison Cawein.

Some recken time by stars.
And some by hours:
Some measure days by dreams.
And some by flowers;
My heart alone records
My days and hours. Some have a dial, a clock, That strikes a bell;

Some keep a calendar To con and spell; But I—I have my love, Infallible. My heart is clock emugh;

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It beats for her.
Both day and hight it makes
A happy stir;
It keeps the time quite true
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That marks my seasons is that sweet face of hers, Her moods and reasons, Wherein no record is Of Winter seasons. Metropolitan Magazine for January.

## ANATOLE FRANCE'S SATIRE

ON CIVILIZATION.

The greatest stylist and foremost man of letters of France was never more himself, never more witty, humorous, felicitous and exquisite than, according to all critics, he is in his latest work, which is a burlesque history of France brought down to our own day. "L'Isle dea Pingouins" (The Isle of the Penguins) is the talk of all literary and intellectual France—the sensational success of the season. It has éclipsed the scholarly and "monumental" biography of Jeanne d'Arc, and the author good naturedly says that he is neither surprised nor grieved at that fact. The satire, he observes, need not be taken seriously, as people are free to think that there is not one word of sober truth in it, and none can object to a purely fantastic, whimsical, playful comedy. But these amiable remarks do not prevent admirers of Anatole France from comparing his satire with the masterpieces of Rabelais, Voltaire and Swift. The underlying seriousness, not to say the pessimism of the "Isle of Penguine," is apparent to the more disserning, but there are few touches, of malice in it. If the author laughed at his opponents in selitics, religion, art, history, he also laughs at his friends and co-disciples. He writes as a resigued philosopher who sees all human weaknesses, but who has no essential quarrel with humanity—Current Literature, for January.

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Apple Sauge Cake.

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Cream together one cun surear an one-half cup shortening; add pluch a salt, one-half teaspoon cloves, on teaspoon cinnamon, a little nutme one cup floured raisins. Disselve as teaspoon, sods in a little warm water and stir it into a cup of sour any nauce, letting it foam over the other ingredients. Add from one and three quarters to two cups sitted four Bake in a loaf tin.—Alice Thompson.

Molasses or Ginger Bread.

One tablespoon butter, one-half ou milk, one cup molasses, one-half teaspoon is apponful roda, one egg, two cup flour; ginger or ginger and cinnamo may be added (one-half teaspoon each).—Alice P. Thompson.

Boston Tart.

1.00
This may be made with cold roast veal, of which take a few slices, also some slices of cooked ham—about a half pound of the former to a quarter of a pound of the latter.

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Boil two eggs hard; chop about a tablespoonful of parsiey prized with a

Boston Tart.

hardall up oven.

Two eggs two tablesponfuls of an exponent cornstarch, some pastry, one cupful of boiling water. Beat up the yolks of the eggs with the sugar; then add the grated rind and strained fulse of the lemon, then add strained fulse of the water.

Mix all these well together, then add the water.

pan of boiling water and stir the mixture for a few minutes until the flour is cooked and loses its raw tasts. Bell out the pastry and line a platter or shallow dish with it. Then pour in the mixture, bake it in a hot own until the pastry is done. Beat up the whites of the eggs stiffly, add sugar and vanilla extract to tasts. Heat this meringue over the tart, then return to a cool oven for a minute.

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When cold turn out, garnish with cut lemon and fresh sprigs of paraley.

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, you to do is to join the Socialist party organization should be a member of the party and do his full at to carry on its work and direct its policy.

Did it ever occur to you that in all ing than all the dy

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New York, Jan. 8. MPRIMISTO.

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By EDMUND DEFREYNE.

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#### ANOTHER "MODEL MINE".

The Rachel mine, near Monongahela, Pennsylvania, in which a hundred and thirty-eight workingmen lost their lives about six weeks ago, had been heralded to the world by its owners and their subsidized newspaper correspondents and magazine writers as "a model mine." Next to it, the best advertised "model mine" in the United States has been that at Zeigler, Illinois, owned by Joseph Leiter, Jr. This has for the second time proved its right to the title by the killing of twenty-five miners, more than forty having had their lives snuffed out in an instant in the same hell-hole in April, 1905, not to mention minor "accidents."

Leiter's establishment has yet another claim to be considered by capitalists as "a model mine." It is a non-union mine. For years Leiter has fought the United Mine Workers with all his power, steadfastly resisting their demands for a union scale of hours and wages and for the enforcement of conditions favorable to the health and safety of the men employed. Not only has he succeeded in keeping it a non-union mine, but it is distinctly closed to union miners. A man who joins the union or talks union men among his fellow workers in Leiter's mine soon gets his "walking papers" and must seek a job elsewhere. Professional strike-breakers and Ignorant dupes who know as little about unionism as they know about safe methods of mining have been imported by carloads—the former well paid for their dirty work, the latter driven by taskmasters and given a bare living wage. Ostensibly in order to protect the mine from the attacks of union men, but actually for the double purpose of preventing the poor dupes in the mine from escaping or being lured away and to create upon the public the impression that the union men are a gang of rioters and murderers, Leiter has had his place turned into a veritable fortress, surrounded by a twelve foot stockade, provided with cannon, and patrolled by numerous guards armed with rifles and revolvers. All this is expensive—and the payment of miserably low wages to the miners is but one of the devices by which Leiter has recouped the cost of his fortifications and his private standing army. The toll of death among the workingmen, by explosions, cave-ins, and suffocation by gas, tells the story of criminal parsimony in the management of the mine.

Yes, these are model mines-from the owners' point of view To keep down expenses-especially the expense of paying decent wages and providing proper timbering, ventilation, and other means otection for life and limb-to prevent the men from organising in their own defense, to blacklist all who dare to dream of better consitions, to reduce the masses of the workers to dumb and wretched slavery, and to pile up enormous profits out of their misery and sanger-that is the capitalists' conception of "model methods" in se performance of their boasted "labor of superintendence."

## THE COURTS AND EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

The Rochester "Labor Journal" gently takes us to task for the expressions used in a recent news article in The Call. It says:

The New York Call is not entirely fair in this paragraph:
"By handing down a decision Friday denying the right of women to
in this state, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court temporarily
ted the progress of the campaign for women suffrage, and showed its
mpt for the efforts of female citizens to obtain their rights by refusing
to write an opinion on the case."

The New York State Constitution limits the suffrage to male, voters and
women can vote it will be necessary for two State Legislatures to apa an amendment to the Constitution, after which the people must ratify
a general election.

Our Rochester contemporary read our paragraph too hastily. We said two things: First, that the Appellate Division temporarily acked the progress of the campaign for woman suffrage by hand ing down a decision denying women the right to vote; second, that by refusing to write an opinion in the case it showed its conte for the efforts of female citizens to obtain their rights. Just wh the unfairness of either statement comes in, we fail to see. Both are absolutely true. The refusal to write an opinion in such a case was very unusual, and could hardly be interpreted otherwise than as an expression of contempt for the appellants and their cause

It is not quite accurate to say that the State Constitution "limits the suffrage to male voters"-or, as the "Labor Journal" of course meant to say, "to male citizens." The Constitution, in the first section of the second article, specifically assures the right of suffrage has married very many couples, and those for whom he has performed to all male citizens, subject to certain qualifications of age and residence. It does not specifically limit the right to them. In the second in domestic felicity and purity of life. As for the parties to the pres-section of the same article it specifically excludes certain sorts of ent marriage, there has been adduced no-slightest ground for a breath persons from the exercise of the right; but it does not include women of scandal against their names. Yet the Pecksniffian "Times" and, among those excluded. The only other paragraph in the Constitution in an only less offensive manner, the rest of the bourgeois press, bearing on the subject is the first section of the first article, which have spent columns in artfully worded invendoes to convey the declares that "No member of this state shall be disfranchised or impression that their marriage is somehow irregular and disgraceful. deprived of any of the rights and privileges secured to any citizen By just what motive of personal or other animosity, if any, the pro-

responsibility of doing so in plain words. At the same time, we the reason for the foul attack upon him and his wife. It is hard to submit that the three sections, taken together, leave a good oppor- believe that the simple love of foulness can be the only motive in tunity for the courts to exercise their power of interpretation, which the case of such a paper as the "Times," whose prestige has in the they are so ready to use with much less justification whenever it is a past so largely rested on the comparativeness of its columns in this question of nullifying some popular right guaranteed by the respect. And yet, such is the general corruption of the existing sys-

The Constitution means whatever the judges of the highest eral of its colleagues and become an ordinary cheap gutter-snipe.

A SOCIETY EVENT.



Mrs. Schuyler Goldyn-Rocks introduced her daughter and costly.—A. B. Walker in Harper's Weekly.

landfords and proprietors of factories The decorations were most elaborate indirectly murder thousands and tens

#### LETTERS FROM THE COUNTRY.

Editor of The Call: Sir-I suppose you have heard tell of the corridors of time-those reminiscent corridors along whose shad-

salubrious surroundings of one of Jersey's most musical marshes, I have hedeavored to revie one of those old, dim perspectives to trace back the evolution of dignity in a Federal Judge of the U.S. A. But the patriotic the track when labor questions are at school books and the history novels. "But, Pete." says he, looking awfulhave been continually repairing him. by skeered, "suppose, after all, there school books and the history novels "But, Pete," says he looking awful-have been continually repairing him, by skeered, "suppose, after all, there and turning that vista into a Coney is a hell. Outch!"

Then he drew a large bandans over his sweating brow and wept convul-

THE EVOLUTION OF A JUDGE. | contended for by Jove and the Pope, the same old familiar chunk of bluff

no more.

I met him the other day. He walked as if he were driving spurs into his own respective ankles. I says to him, says I: "Judge, you have been having a hard time of late, I owed scopes the footfalls of — hear, compelling that blind old mule of yours, the Constitution, to go the salubrious surroundings of one of Jerson the constitution of yours, the Constitution, to go the salubrious surroundings of one of Jerson the constitution of yours, the Constitution, to go the salubrious surroundings of one of Jerson the constitution of late, I hear, compelling that blind dule of yours, the Constitution, to go the salubrious surroundings of one of Jerson the constitution of late, I hear, compelling that blind dule of yours, the Constitution, to go the salubrious surroundings of one of Jerson the constitution of late, I hear, compelling that blind old mule of yours. The constitution is go the constitution of yours, the Constitution, to go the salubrious surroundings of one of Jerson the constitution of yours.

lsland scenic railroad, so that I can hardly see my old acquaintance for his virtues and dignity—the hireling political judge who has served in turn every interest in America but that of Labor.

It was in the little shanty town of Begosh. Ohio, where I first began to study law in the person and practice of Judge Semper Long. There he sat, primitive, wwargering, ignorant, greedy; the crude Yankee narrowman, now so portentously developed into Federal: I studied good law and good practice from him, on the principle that whatever he did, or pronounced to be wrong, was right.

He sits before my mind's optic organ, commonly called eye, in front of a grocery store in a pair of knee-high boots trimmed an top with pistols, and a quid of tobasco (see dictionary) in each Jaw, deciding cases according to the majority of good shots present; just as, to-day, he decides according to the majority of good shots present; just as, to-day, he decides according to the majority of good shots present; just as, to-day, he decides according to the majority of good dollars.

And all the dignity which that court had then, it has now—neither more nor leas—the dignity of servitude.

I still can see in our Federal Judge that modern miracle of self-asserted dignity, who occupies the chair, long

court interpret it to mean. If the Appellate Division and, after it, the Court of Appeals, should hold that women are "members of the state" and that the provisions of the first section of the second article are to be considered as inclusive, not exclusive, as fixing the minimum limits of the suffrage, not its maximum limits-if these high courts should so decide, then equal suffrage for the sexes would be constitutional. It is unconstitutional because they have not so decided. Yet they have made many decisions which altered the spirit and strained the letter of the Constitution much more than would this.

demand for their political equality—their own demand, backed by that of all men who are willing to do them this measure of plain justice—the Constitution is either amended or interpreted so as to admit them. It is a question of popular pressure, in the last analysis, whichever way the change may come.

## THE BOURGEOIS SCANDAL-MONGERS.

The shameless mendacity and the wanton pruriency of the great capitalist "molders of public opinion" and their reckless disregard of the rights and interests of blameless persons when these tand in the way of their scoring a point or making a "sensation" have seldom been more strikingly illustrated than in their treatment of the marriage of Dr. Hamilton and Miss Brodski. The "Herald," generally one of the worst of the bad lot, is this time the least offender. The "Times"—the paper which boasts of "not soiling the breakfast cloth"-seems to have laid itself out to show that it is as capable of dirty instnuation and malicious scandal as any of the dmitted "yellows"-and it has more than proved the point. As a matter of fact, the marriage in question was perfectly legal and regular. Dr. Elliett, who officiated, is a recognized clergyman of the lar. Dr. Ellies, who officiated, is a recognized clergyman of the Ethical Culture Society, a regularly recognized religious body. He the ceremony are certainly not below and probably above the average thereof, unless by the law of the land or the judgment of his peers." prietors of these papers have been actuated, it is now impossible to We may concede that it was the intent of the framers of the say. Perhaps the very moderate degree of radicalism which Dr. Constitution to exclude women from the suffrage without taking the Hamilton has shown in his career as a settlement worker may be tem, that perhaps even the "Times" is doomed to go the way of sev-

#### A CONVERSATION.

Reported by LOUIS KOPELIN.

staurant yesterday I overheard the and suicide, are murderers? following conversation between two well dressed and smug looking mer tho sat opposite me:

that I never was so excited and indignant as when I read those brazen and immoral remarks of the girl's father The idea that he lived with a woman for twenty-five years and they neve were married by a religious cere

mony."

"I agree with you, by George!

The country is going to the dogs.

Here are people professing free love
and atheism and no one says a word.

I believe in the old fashfoned method

and atheism and no one says a word. I believe in the old fashfoned method of tar and feathers."
"Say, these social settlement workers, artists and Socialists are the limit. First thing you know, a decent man will have to hide his face because there will be so many of that other kind."
"You know what gets me sore is that they have the nerve of calling it an 'afhical marriage.' Let me tell you this, a man who will live with a woman and was not married by the law and a preacher is a skunk, a libertine. Of course, that social settlement worker and the Jewess secured a license, but how did they get

## FOR THE REFUGEES.

Ian Pouren, New York, friendless Russians, have been ordered turned over to the bloody Czar Nicholas butcher of all the Russians, by the American Government, despite the protests of liberty-loving people.

ostly from the working class. Shame on the efficies of men who proud the boast that America was haven of every rebel against all form

and professing Christianity. In former times America has shotted its cannon to the very lips to guard our right to be known as "the home of the world's oppressed."

But the magic wand of gold seems to have passed before our eyes. Fifty thousand Russian Jews, now in America, are trembling with fright lest Pouren and Rudowiz be deport-

Let the trade union movement stand for liberty of the rough-and-dumble kind, a thousand times, rather than the dress suit, after-dinner lisp-ings that deaden and chill.—Labor Union Leader.



ALL HE COULD DO.

While eating lunch in a downtown

"Say, did you read about that free love marriage in this morning's pa-

"Did 1? Well, I want to tell you

tlement worker and the Jewess se-cured a license, but how did they get married? The accounts in the pa-pers are simply outrageous. No oath was taken and—say, did you see it?

"What?"

"What?"
"Look at that peach that just came
in—walking over there—there."
"Yes, yes, I see her. By George
that's a swell built woman."
"I never saw a better looking woman myself. I certainly wouldn't
mind getting next to her, ch?"
"Me either. But I think she is a
respectable weeken." respectable woman."
"Aw, they've di got their price, and she has hers too."

# My Brother Unionist," were two of the most convincing arguments on the duties of workingmen that I have read in the past fifty-three years. May you and he be long spared to advise the working class of your city and state is the sincere wish of your friend. JOHN L. SHANAHAN. Mt. Carmel, Pa., Jan. 5. THE VALUE OF EDUCATION. Editor of The Call:

New York, Jan. 5.

Editor of The Call:

Christian Rudowitz, Chicago, and

rattle in the shoes of those who made of tyrannical potentates and kings. Rudowitz and Pouren are Russia rebels-they are protesters against the most cruel nation alleging civilization

iest Pouren and Rudowiz be deported. In that case all of them are at the mercy of the fanatical Cossacks and a bloodthirty, knout-using Czar.

Let the trade union movement

Union Leader.

The return of these two refugees by the United States Government to the tender mercies of the despotic Russian autooratic Caar would be on a par with the decision of Judge Wright, and we cannot too strongly protest against the contempla ion of such a vile thought—United Mine Workers Journal.

"You said last week, sir, that you ould raise my salary."
"So I did, and it was all I could do don't know where I'm to raise it is week."—New York Herald.

tions, are dangerous a Did it ever occur to you archy and individualism are

archist group"?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR could so mark it that there no danger of its being three non-compliance with the

Editor of The Cali:

Mr. Wheat's parable of the merciless driver and his two horses is good. Jack, who is, "perhaps, a union man." sometimes misunderstands Bill, who is, perhaps, a "rat." Bill will never join a trade union because he will never voluntarily pay tribute to a grafting leader. Maybe he is wrong; maybe there are no grafting leaders. But Bill will never learn that. Bill, Bill is a workman, and he will lears who is the driver and who is his feilow workman; he will realize the unity of the workmen's interests and will vote with Jack.

IMPRIMISTO.

While inclosing a dollar for the austaining fund permit me to say that your editorial. "The Real Point at Issue," and Mr. Finger's article, "To My Brother Unionist," were two of the most convincing arguments.

for such a course it might importance to act with calerity, and in such a citional committee could act tional committee could act tional committee could act time than the entire parties of Article VIII., I for a continuous conventions in two reasons. First, the Editor of The Call:

With your permission I would like to correct Mr. Kirkpatrick's quotation from Lester F. Ward's "Applied Sociology" in your issue of January 4. Mr. Ward did not say that "the working men are the intellectual equals of the capitalists of disprove the argument that capitalists get most of the world's wealth because of their intellectual superiority. What he did say and what Mr. Kirkpatrick has evidently confused, was that "if working men were the intellectual superiority. What he did say and what Mr. Kirkpatrick has evidently confused, was that "if workingmen were the intellectual equals ingmen were the intellectual equals in the party to confused was the proposed at the pay the same of the pay the railway in the pay the pay the railway in the pay the pay the railway in the pay the railway in the pay the pay the railway in the pay pay the railway miles to national convention two reasons. First, the per cent. so set aside by inadequate for the ond, experience has increased activity through the interest approaching national

say and what Mr. Kirkpatrick has evidently confused, was that "if worksingmen were the intellectual equals of capitalists there would be no labor stroubles." Mr. Ward's work strongly presents the necessity for a proper environment or education as a means of achievement. He also says that to honor those who succeed or achieve, equipped with a favorable environment or proper education, over those who have not these opportunities, is merely to extol privilege.

He also shows that practically all the schievement of the world has been unaccomplished by those free from the fear of want and hunger, and he clies in the deadence of Spain as a result of the destruction by the church of the free thinkers, the intellectual and the felic of that country. "Applied Sociology" at no time underestimates the value of a developed mind, or holds that an undeveloped intellect has any chance, other conditions being equal, against a developed intellect. The carollary to be drawn is that more opportunities would create more success and achievement to the benefit of all society.

It is, therefore, society's duty in its

to \$1, according old books you m ket value.

New York, Jan. 5.

[It was certainly not Mr. Kirkpatrick's intention to minimize the value of education and intellectual culture. If the brief news report gave that impression it did him injustice. His point was that the capitalists are not in general superior in natural intellectual ability to the workingmen, but that their apparent superiority is due to the better opportunities for education which they enjoy. Certainly Ward in his "Applied Sociology" upholis this view.—Ed.]

NATOINAL REFERENDUM C.

N. H. S.—The advertisement the "Woman's World" to which refer appeared in the city edition.
The Call of December 22 and the tional edition of December 23. Chicago address of the concer No. 45-48 Monroe street. We not learn that your letter to them remained unaswered. Better them again, demanding an explicion.

I wish to trespass on your space to express my disapproval of all the amendments to the Socialist party constitution now being voted on by the membership under the title of "National Referendum C, 1968."

Before voting for the change in the manner of electing the national executive committee as proposed by the substitute for Section 1 of Article VI. substitute for Section 1 of Article VI. each comrade should read the proposed amendment care ully and then ask himself two questions: First, having read it, can he be CERTAIN that he understands it fully and correctly? Second, were he at the present time voting for members of the national executive committee in accordance with the methods of the proposed amendments, how long a time would be require to mark his saliot. and can be be CERTAIN that he understands it folly and correctly? Second, were he at the present time voting for members of the national executive committee in accordance with the methods of the proposed amendments, how long a time would be require to mark his saliot, and can be be CERTAIN that he leads to the content of the content of the content of the united States.